l the News
Fit to Print"

The New York Times

THE WEATHER
Periods of rain likely today and tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 48-60; Saturday 44-58. Details on page 41.

VI.... No. 43,380 © 1976 The New York Times Company — NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1976 — $1.00 beyond 50-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities. 75 CENTS

EPARTMENT HAVE URGED INQUIRY IN '75

of Park Tong Sun
estimony in Senate
nents by Gulf Oil

OLAS M. HORROCK
to The New York Times

N, Oct. 30—The State De-
ly requested a Justice De-
tigation of the activities
un, a South Korean busi-
y after a Senate subcom-
nto the matter last year,
Capitol Hill sources said

partment declined to com-
matic sources said Philip
Assistant Secretary for
ad asked the Justice De-
estigate Mr. Park's activi-
ion with South Korean-

Testimony Pursued

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elieved the State Depart-
request after his commit-
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nfirmed that it had been
ny that Gulf Oil Corpora-
illion in covert political
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mily operates a Gulf Oil
th Korea and, according
ssociates, Mr. Park con-
s $1 million a month from
es. Mr. Park, who is out
was not available for com-

s Reported Issued

ar with the investigation
Department issued sub-
s to several of Mr. Park's
tes and began question-
quaintances.
Mr. Levinson said in in-
the summer of 1975 their
ollowing up on testimony
ey, then Gulf chairman,
y had paid the contribu-
ocratic Republican Party,
in South Korea.
ides arranged a meeting
, who had been United

on Page 8, Column 1

Eastern Standard Time Started at 2 A.M. Today

2:A.M.

Clocks Should Have Been Set Back One Hour

1:A.M.

The New York Times/Oct. 31, 1976

U.S. Official Flies To Geneva to Aid Talks on Rhodesia

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Oct. 30—William E. Schaufele Jr., United States Under Secretary of State, arrived here today to join behind-the-scenes talks at the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, where Prime Minister Ian D. Smith and black nationalist leaders have adopted opposing positions on proposals drawn up by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a transfer of power to the territory's black majority.

Mr. Schaufele said at the airport that he would act as a contact point between the conference and Mr. Kissinger. He was to meet with Ivor Richard of Britain, chairman of the talks, who has called a recess, probably until Wednesday, to allow for informal testing of the tough positions delegates took in the opening sessions of the parley.

Mr. Schaufele, a key participant in the diplomacy that set up the conference, gave no indication what the United States role might be. State Department officials have said previously that the United States might have to resume an active role in the negotiations if the conference found itself in a deadlock, but authoritative British sources are cautiously optimistic that an impasse can be averted.

The sources said today that Britain was firmly resolved not to assume control of the Rhodesian Government during the transition to majority rule, a compromise

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

India Delays Elections

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government postponed until early 1978 parliamentary elections that were originally due last March. Page 10.

United Press International
President Ford on the Texas campaign trail in Houston

Associated Press
Jimmy Carter waving to rally at Tulsa, Okla., yesterday

Race for the Presidency Narrows In New York, Jersey, Connecticut

By FRANK LYNN

Jimmy Carter's once-substantial lead in the New York metropolitan area has eroded to the point where President Ford may have a narrow lead in New Jersey and Connecticut—leads so small that they could still be reversed by undecided voters. Mr. Carter apparently continues to lead in New York, but by a slim margin.

However, what is shaping up as one of the closest Presidential races in the area in three decades apparently does not extend down to the level of the races for the United States Senate and the House of Representatives.

A Democrat, Daniel P. Moynihan, is the favorite to unseat Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican in New York, while two incumbents, Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., a New Jersey Democrat, and Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Connecticut Republican, are heavy favorites to win re-election.

The lopsided post-Watergate Democratic delegations to the House in all three states are likely to remain that way.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. in New York, from 6 A.M. to 8 P.M. in Connecticut and from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. in New Jersey.

Voter registrations in New Jersey and Connecticut are at record highs, but in New York registration figures are 700,000 short of those in the 1972 Presidential election.

In Connecticut, 1.66 million voters are registered; in New Jersey, 3.84 million, and in New York, 8.5 million.

Four years ago, Connecticut and New

Continued on Page 35, Column 2

INDEPENDENTS' SWING SPURS FORD COMEBACK

Poll Finds Voters Influenced by President's Stand on Issues

By ROBERT REINHOLD

A sudden swing toward President Ford among independent voters who have hovered in indecision until the final rush of the campaign has helped the President make the most stirring political comeback in decades.

Although both Harry S. Truman in 1948 and Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968 made strong, surging finishes, neither was ever so far behind as Mr. Ford, who trailed Jimmy Carter by 33 points in the opinion polls of late July and by 18 points in late August, on the eve of the heavy campaigning.

The final poll of the campaign by The New York Times and CBS News disclosed Mr. Ford's stand on the issues, including his vows to combat inflation, and his advantages of experience and incumbency, that had apparently brought about the critical shift among independents.

The evidence indicated that all voters, especially those who insist they lean toward neither party, now see the two candidates as more sharply divided on issues than previously and are aligning themselves with the candidate whose positions they favor.

All sig[illegible] the final poll by The New York Times, [illegible] CBS News, as well as other major [illegible]veys, poll[illegible] ordinarily close election, possibly [illegible] as the race between John F. K[illegible] Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

Sharp Decline for Carter

The Times/CBS News poll, in w[illegible] 2,025 registered voters selected at random were interviewed by telephone from Oct. 24 to 27, was not designed to predict the outcome of the election. But it reflects Mr. Carter's precipitous decline, showing that his lead over Mr. Ford has been cut to about a third of what it was when the campaign began around Labor Day and about half what it was at the beginning of October.

The poll showed Mr. Carter still slightly ahead but by a margin so slim that, for the first time in the campaign, it falls within the range of possible error inherent in a sample of this size—about 2.5 percentage points either way.

Moreover, interviewing for the survey was completed before an unusually large percentage of voters—12 percent of the total—had made up their minds. Their

Continued on Page 35, Column 1.

PRESIDENTIAL RIVALS IN A VERY TIGHT RACE, FINAL SURVEYS FIND

ANALYSTS UNABLE TO PREDICT

Candidates' Polls in a Half-Dozen Crucial States Show Them Only Point or Two Apart

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

President Ford has drawn almost even with Jimmy Carter in one of the closest Presidential races of this century, leaving the Georgia Democrat with only a precarious advantage as the campaign entered its climactic 72 hours.

In a half-dozen crucial states, the candidates' own polls showed them only a percentage point or two apart. The chief tacticians in both camps agreed that the election was poised on a knife-edge, and analysts across the country were unwilling to hazard predictions.

The final national survey by The New York Times and CBS News gave Mr. Carter a slight lead, but for the first time in the campaign the contest was too close to be certain who was ahead. A poll by Louis Harris for ABC News showed Mr. Carter clinging to an even narrower lead of one percentage point.

"There is now a real possibility that Ford could win," Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, conceded. "But it's hard to make a three-horse parlay, and that's what the President needs—all the close ones. I'd still bet on Carter, although I wouldn't bet the family farm."

Luring the Independents

The Times/CBS News poll, which was completed on Wednesday, indicated that Mr. Ford's comeback, one of the most striking in modern American political history, had been built on his ability to swing vacillating independents back behind him.

With both camps increasingly nervous, rival strategists were pondering four factors that hold the key: momentum, turnout, undecided voters and the distribution of the electoral vote.

Momentum: Although Mr. Ford has unquestionably gained ground in the last few days, his gains have not been uniform (Michigan, for example, has been moving away from him). To win he needs to make his advances more general and to keep gaining right up until the polls open on Tuesday.

Efforts by Democrats

Turnout: Because theirs is the majority party, the Democrats usually benefit from large turnouts. Despite numerous signs of apathy earlier in the campaign, late registration figures and growing crowds [illegible] that the campaign is catching on. [illegible] labor and black leaders [illegible] turn out the voters that Mr. [illegible] most.

[illegible]ded voters: The Times, CBS [illegible] indicates that the undecided [illegible] 10 percent, an extraordinarily high figure for this stage. As many as half of these may not vote, according to the survey. The more who do, probably the better for Mr. Carter, since they tend to be relatively poor (63 percent earn less than $12,000 a year), relatively ill-educated (47 percent did not finish high school) and relatively Democratic in habit.

Winning Electoral Votes

Electoral vote distribution: If Mr. Ford can concentrate his popular vote in the states with big electoral votes his chances of bringing off an upset will be vastly improved. In fact, it appeas quite conceivable that one candidate could lose the popular vote contest and win in the Electoral College. That has happened three times—in 1824, in

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

The New York Times/Paul Hosefros
RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL: Senator Hubert H. Humphrey gesturing with confidence on leaving Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center yesterday, after surgery for the removal of his bladder. Article, Page 24.

Study Links Rise in Jobless to Deaths, Murders and Suicides

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

N, Oct. 30—A new Con-
released today suggests
ial number of the deaths,
urders from 1970 to 1975
to an increase of 1.4 per-
in unemployment in 1970.
nomic Committee released
h says that at least 26,000
e stress-related diseases of
nd heart ailments, at least
nicides and 1,700 of the
ng that five-year period
unemployment. The stress-
were 2.7 percent of the
m those diseases, the sui-
ent of the total and the
rcent.
ce findings are based on
of. M. Harvey Brenner of
University, who has been
elationship between unem-
certain health indicators
for almost 15 years. His work has been expanded in this study for the committee to give it a way to estimate the cost in human suffering of people being out of work.

"Over all, it is evident that significant relationships exist between economic policy and measures of national well-being," said Dr. Brenner of his findings, which were based on an analysis of 40 years of statistics for the United States, studies of the pattern of health and unemployment in three states and the relationships between such factors in other developed countries.

Economics and Aggression

"The study indicates that actions which influence national economic activity—especially unemployment rate—have substantial bearing on physical health, mental health and criminal aggression," his summary says.

The study was commissioned for the committee by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. It uses techniques drawn from the public health sector in finding "risk factors" for total mortality; deaths caused by stroke, heart and kidney diseases; homicides and suicides; deaths from liver cirrhosis, an alcohol-related illness; admission to men-

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Protection of Alaska's Wilderness New Priority of Conservationists

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

With the trans-Alaska pipeline virtually complete, major conservation groups are shifting their attention to what they see as a more fundamental concern—how best to protect the hundreds of millions of acres of Alaskan wilderness unaffected by the pipeline.

The state's vast mineral, oil and timber wealth is attracting eager commercial interests, and conservationists fear that temporary Federal protection of the land, scheduled to lapse at the end of 1978, will open the door to developers before Congress designates a permanent system of national parks, refuges and forests.

In the balance rests the fate of the nation's last large virgin wilderness, whose spectacular mountains, dense forests, lush valleys and teeming bogs harbor large number of caribou, grizzly bears, wolves, moose, musk oxen, wild sheep, millions of water fowl and many other species.

Alaska, the conservationists say, offers this country its last opportunity to "do it right," to set aside large national parks that are entire, viable ecosystems and not gerrymandered districts that gradually degrade because, for example, they cut off the migratory caribou's breeding grounds from its calving grounds hundreds of miles away.

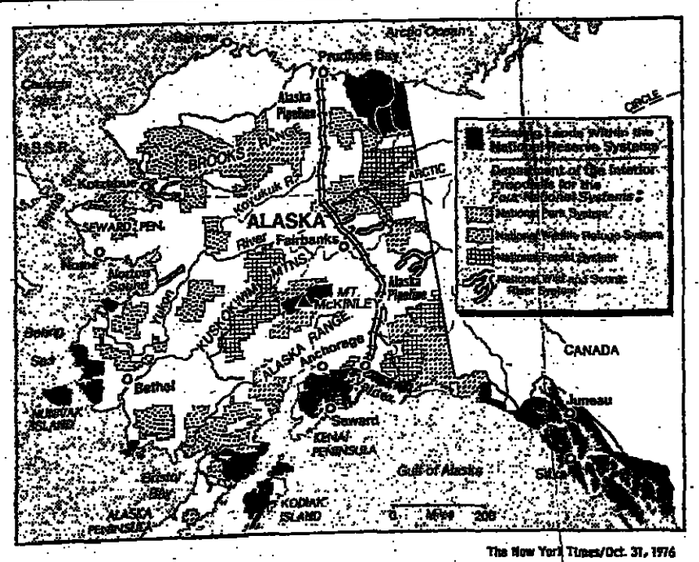
Because it normally takes years for national park proposals to work their way through Congress, and because the commercial interests are expected to lobby heavily against large-scale protection plans, the conservation groups say that Congress must begin work on the proposals as soon as the next Congress convenes in January.

The groups leading the drive to establish the parks are the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, the National Audubon Society and Friends of the Earth. Each has declared Alaskan conservation to be a top priority issue.

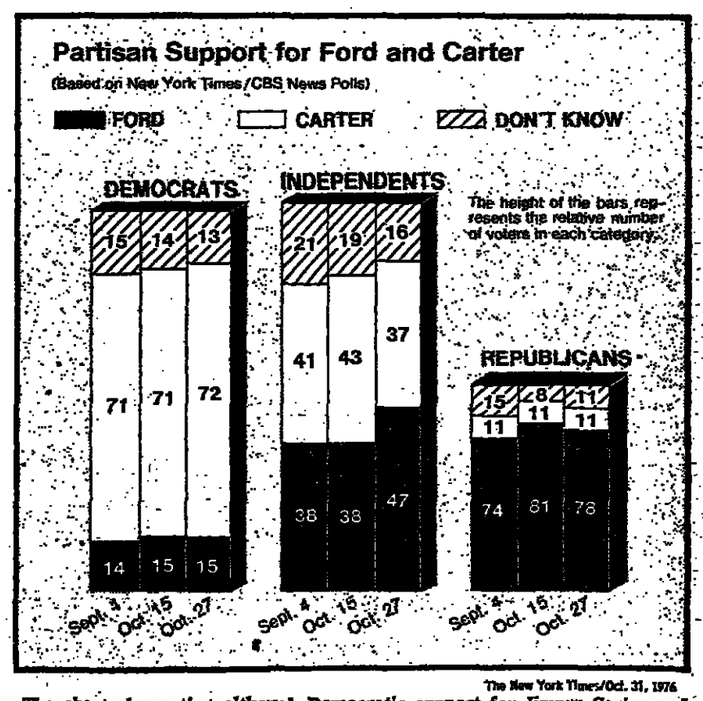
The four national groups, along with several smaller ones, have formed an "Alaska coalition" to draft legislation and press for its passage.

"People in the 'lower 48' don't know what's going on in Alaska," said Robert Belous, a park planner with the National Park Service's Anchorage office. "All they hear about is the pipeline. In fact, there's a big battle in the offing over what to do with the rest of the state.

Continued on Page 60, Column 3



The New York Times/Oct. 31, 1976



The New York Times/Oct. 31, 1976
The chart shows that although Democratic support for Jimmy Carter and Republican support for President Ford have remained strong, the voters who call themselves independents have recently shifted toward Mr. Ford.

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Israel-Austria Talks on Soviet Jews

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

VIENNA, Oct. 30—Austria and Israel are engaged in discussions about the procedures under which Jews leaving the Soviet Union are passing through here.

A spokesman for the Austrian Foreign Ministry said this week that the Israelis had made a "suggestion" that the sojourn of Jews in Vienna be shortened. The purpose of such a measure would be to cut the number of refugees who proceed to the United States or other countries rather than to Israel, the official said.

"For us, there is no issue," the spokesman remarked. "In our view, whoever comes to Austria must be free to decide where to go."

According to sources involved in the transit operation, more than half of the 1,000 to 1,200 Jews who arrive from the Soviet Union every month now declare they want to migrate to North America instead of Israel.

Virtually all of them carry Soviet documents with Israeli visas provided by the Dutch Embassy in Moscow, which represents Israeli interests in the Soviet Union. Some of the emigrants say they are not Jewish, but told the Soviet authorities they wanted to emigrate to Israel.

The Austrian police question all newcomers about their travel plans. Those who declare they want to reach some country other than Israel are being directed to boarding houses where accommodation is arranged by the Joint Distribution Committee, a Jewish welfare organization.

Almost all the Jews who do not want to go to Israel turn for assistance to the local office of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, another welfare group. The society sends them to Rome for further processing.

At its Vienna office on a recent day, 30 refugees were applying for help to reach North America. One man booked a collect phone call to American relatives. There were some families with small children, and a few single persons.

Jews who declare they do not want to go to Israel are interviewed by representatives of the Jewish Agency for Israel, which takes care of those Jews who want to migrate to Israel.

News Summary

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1976

International

The activities of Park Tong Sun, a South Korean businessman, have been under investigation by the Justice Department at the request of the State Department, according to Government sources. The inquiry followed testimony before a Senate subcommittee that the Gulf Oil Corporation paid $4 million in covert political contributions to South Korean officials from 1966 to 1970. Mr. Park's family operates a Gulf Oil refinery in South Korea. [Page 1, Col. 1.]

•

An American envoy arrived in Geneva to aid behind-the-scenes talks at the conference on Rhodesia. Under Secretary of State William E. Schaufele Jr., said he would keep Secretary of State Kissinger informed on the meeting, where the white Rhodesian Government and black nationalist leaders have taken opposite stands on proposals chartered by Mr. Kissinger for transferring power to the country's black majority. [1:2.]

National

The Presidential campaign, according to polls, is closing in a nearly dead heat and too close to predict the winner. The final national survey by The New York Times and CBS news found that President Ford had drawn almost even with Jimmy Carter, leaving the Democratic contender with only a precarious advantage. A Louis Harris poll showed Mr. Carter holding a lead of only one percentage point. The four key factors Tuesday will be momentum, the turnout, undecided voters and electoral-vote distribution. [1:6.]

•

A sudden, 11th hour swing by independent voters *has helped President* Ford make the most spectacular political comeback in decades. The critical shift among independents was found by the final New York Times/CBS News poll of the campaign to be apparently due to Mr. Ford's stand on issues, including his pledge to fight inflation, and his advantages of experience and incumbency. [1:5.]

•

Looking back on the exhausting campaign, Mr. Carter acknowledged that it had taken from him much of the candor that was a keyst victories. The Democra candidate said this to "I'm less open now, I like it, but I realize it it's just that I feel so nerable now than wher spoke quietly and slo even a candid talks abo dor was a problem. [34:3

•

Increased unemployment death, due to diseases, murders, according to a study. It said that at leas from the stress-related stroke and kidney and h 1,500 suicides and 1,7 were traceable to a 1.4 p joblessness from 1970 to

•

Protecting all of Alaska has become a major co servation groups as the pipeline nears completic tionists fear that tempc protection of the state's v mineral and timber riche after 1978, will open the velopers. Before then, envi want the Government to manent system of nation uges and forests. [1:3-4.]

Metropolit

The once-substantial lead my Carter in the New Yo itan area has fallen to the President Ford may be hair's breadth in New Jer necticut, while Mr. Carte lead narrowly in New Yo races, Daniel P. Moyniha to unseat Senator James New York, while Senators Williams Jr. of New Jerse P. Weicker of Connectic favorites to win re-electic Watergate Democratic Ho in all three states are like unchanged. [1:3-4.]

•

An "unmitigated disaster" used to describe the Ne Health and Hospitals Cor study group appointed by The agency has a state-pro of $50 million this year a lion next year. [63:1-2.]

Quotation of t

"I'll be swimming and God knows, I'll be talkin Hubert H. Humphrey, en Memorial Sloan-Kettering ter, where he underwent ery. [24:1.]

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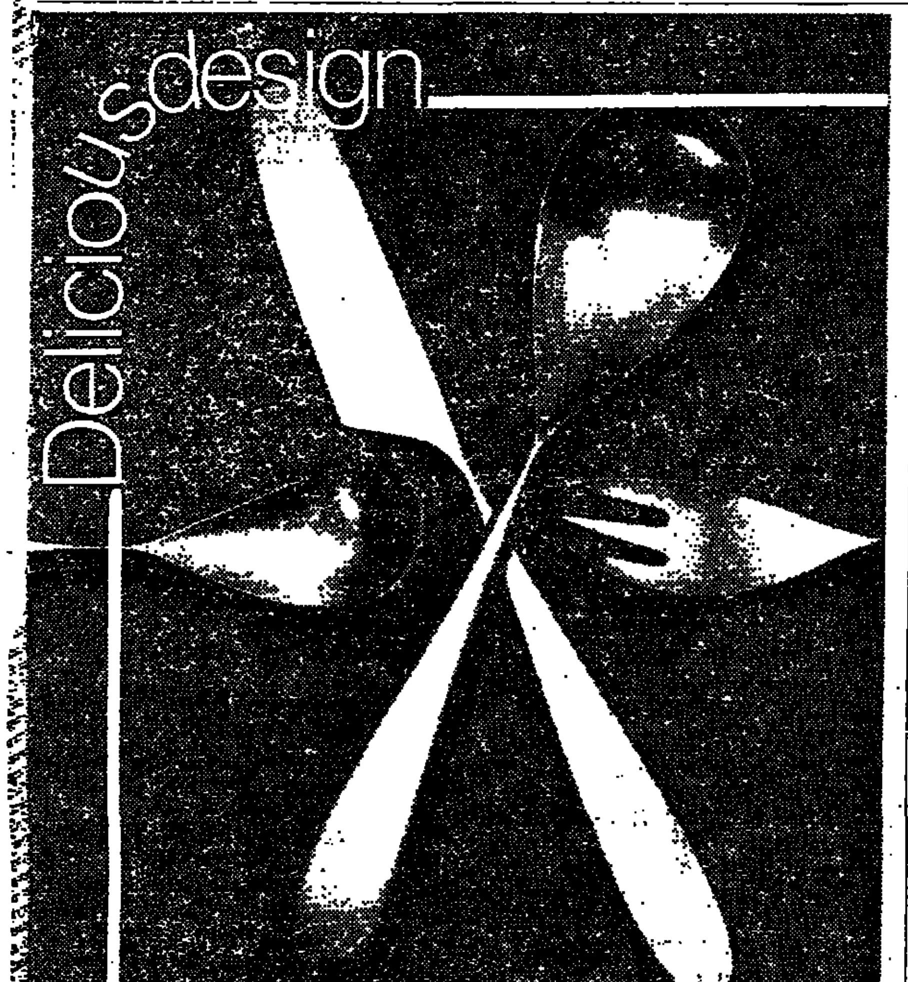
CORRECTION

Representative Joshua Eilb crat of Pennsylvania, was m The Times last Sunday in intended to convey praise immigration law. The co ment, about discriminator tion policies for Western nations, said that "this tion is now eliminated and pleased that these overtu have been enacted into law



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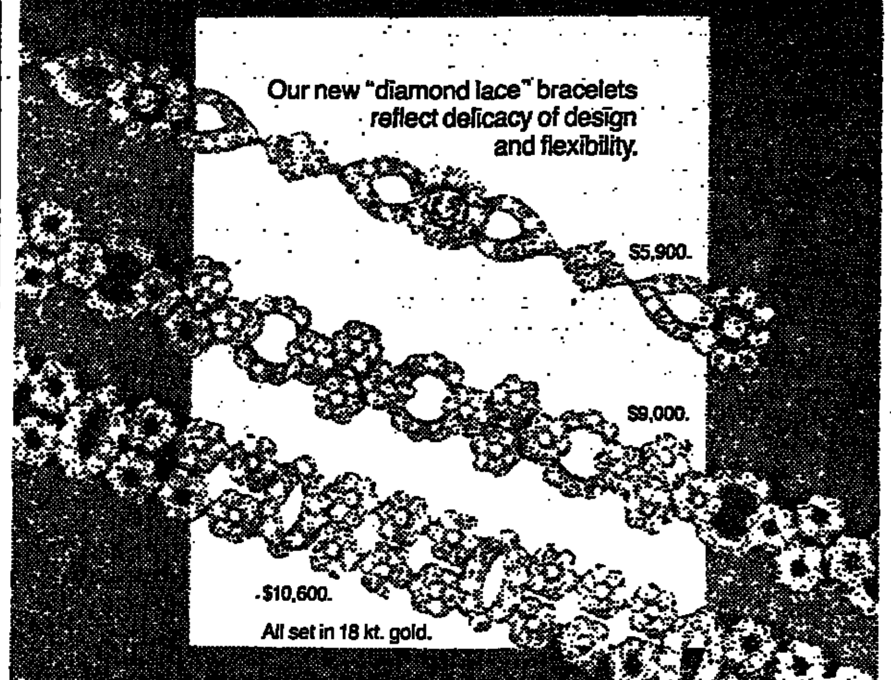

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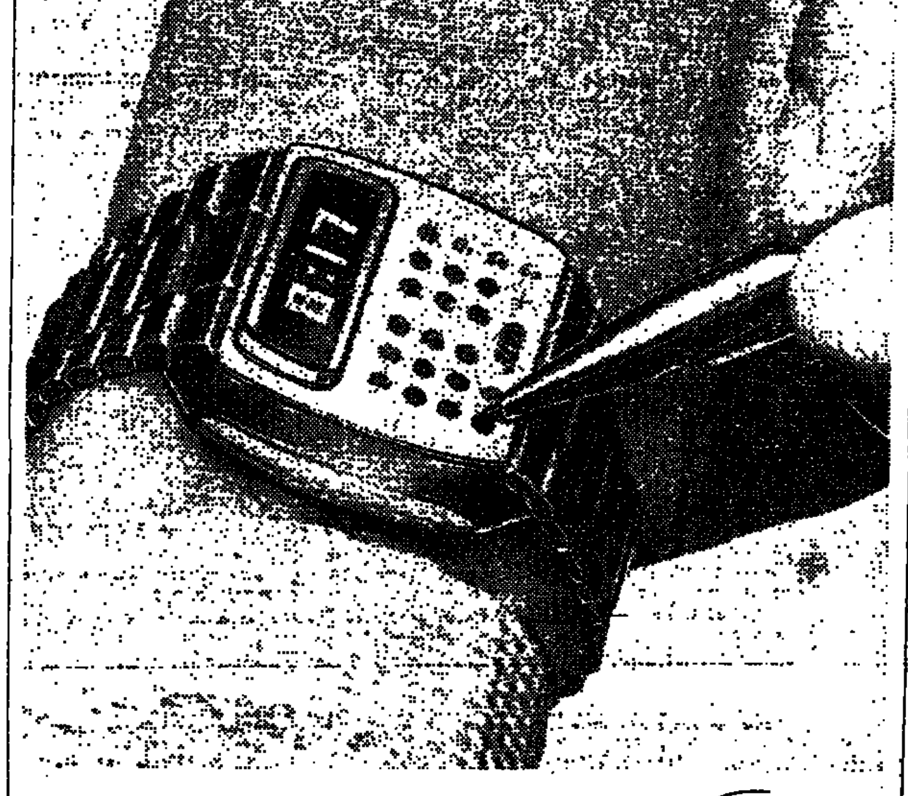

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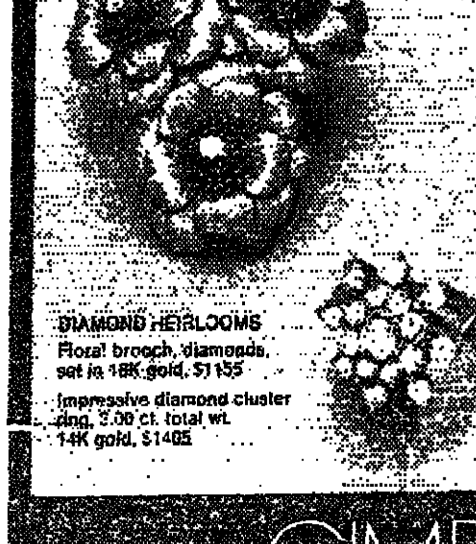

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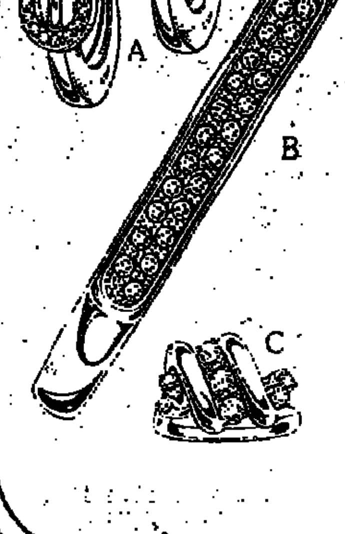

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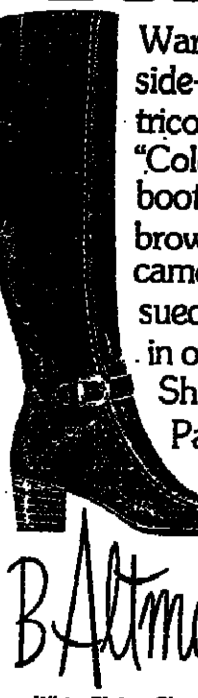

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ze women mourning the death of a militia officer in Beirut. radio stations in Lebanon reported that in retaliation 31 ere killed in Deir el Qamar, 12 miles south of the city.

ese Fight On as Factions irrel Over Peace Plan Terms

Special to The New York Times

non, Oct. 30—Efforts to rab-sponsored peace plan *e run into difficulties as* litions and countercondi- rd by the opposing fac- lict.

led to continued breaches old cease-fire in the Bei- ension still high between loslem Druse villagers in ntains southeast of here. ammed Hassan Ghoneim, ommander of the Arab rce, was reported today he would achieve results ighting by Nov 5. That n additional contingents ab countries are expected Syrian troops in forming force decided on by the nference in Cairo earlier

ls of state recommended g 30,000. However, in- *plomatic sources expect* 7,000 soldiers to be sent the Sudan, Libya, South- Yemen to join 10,000 sol- ibuted by Syria.

gue's Secretary General, promised that the troops arrive two weeks from cease-fire, which went 1.

eim has been engaged *wo days in separate talks* ightist and leftist leaders inian guerrilla command-

liance headed by Kamal ted in a statement last forces must be admitted eld territory if they are *o enter leftist-held areas.* ight-wing leader, Camille red earlier that the Arab not be stationed in the s.

the Lebanese conflict ac- of responsibility for ob- structing the peace plan. While the arguing continues, rival combatants battle across the confrontation lines in complete disregard of the cease-fire.

For three days now, intermittent artillery duels have gone on in the devastated *downtown area and in Beirut's southern* suburb along the highway to Damascus. Both leftists and rightists have told of inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, but hospital sources reported that only a few casualties had been admitted.

The tension in the Chouf has prompted a strongly worded statement by Mr. Chamoun, who threatened to set aside Arab summit resolutions and revert to military action.

Human Rights Group Reports Repression in South America

By The Associated Press

South American military leaders have succeeded in crippling leftist extremism, but in the process many have condoned murder, torture, secret arrest and other abuses of human rights. Such methods, not new in Latin America, are being practiced in some countries now to an extent seldom seen before.

Repression designed to eliminate guerrillas has been turned against politicians, intellectuals, churchmen, journalists, students and foreigners who attract suspicion. The degree varies from country to country, but police sources, diplomats, international organizations and victims all say that basic rights are regularly violated by the police and the military in the six southernmost countries—Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Brazil, Paraguay and Bolivia.

Amnesty International, the independent London-based organization that monitors human rights, in its annual report published last month, estimated that there were 30,000 political prisoners in Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil alone. Other sources say the total may be lower, though still considerable.

'Unmistakable Deterioration'

"Throughout 1975-76 there has been a slight but unmistakable deterioration in the overall human rights situation in the Americas, particularly in the southern cone," the Amnesty International report says.

Leaders in all six countries deny that they disregard human rights. Military spokesmen frequently insist, however, that harsh methods are essential because *guerrillas have organized with foreign* support and can cross borders at will. A general in Argentina asserted, "We are fighting a dirty war, and the enemy is *using every nonconventional means it* can, requiring a response in kind."

"I was lucky," said Nelda, a 28-year-old psychology student who fled from Chile and was *hiding in Buenos Aires. "I just* got away with the usual things, like being chained naked to a metal bed frame for electric shocks to the vagina and breasts, being tied by the ankles and dunked in filthy water until I choked and being beaten. Many of my friends died or just disappeared."

Chile's three-year-old military regime has been criticized the most. A variety of sources say security officers in Argentina have been just as brutal as the Chileans, although "right-wing terrorist groups" are also blamed.

High Death Tolls Reported

Roman Catholic Church sources say that about 1,000 people have been tortured to death in Chile since the 1973 *military coup against President Salvador* Allende Gossens, a Marxist. It is estimated that in Argentina well over 1,000 suspected leftists have been killed in the last year alone. The military took power in March, ousting Isabel Martinez de Perón, who had succeeded her husband in the presidency.

Several hard-line Argentine military officers have admitted privately to reporters that they benefited from Chile's experience by not allowing excesses to be traced to their Government. Although leaders called moderate, including Gen. Jorge R. Videla, the President, are described as being committed to protecting human rights, they apparently have not been able to control unofficial repression by security agents.

In Uruguay 12 to 25 people are estimated to have been tortured to death since 1972, when the Tupamaro urban guerrillas began to decline. One out of 500 of Uruguay's three million people is said to be either a political prisoner or a refugee.

Cooperation Against Fugitives

Torture in Brazil appears to be less systematic, although death squads, which have existed for a decade, still kill suspected common criminals.

International organizations have accused both Paraguy and Bolivia of frequent illegal arrests and detention and, in several cases, of apparent deaths by torture.

All six countries cooperate to prevent suspected extremists from seeking haven in neighboring countries. Each has been known to send agents abroad, sometimes to the United States and Europe.

Even in countries where left-wing violence was curbed years ago, officers maintain that they cannot relax. "As long as there is subversion in the Americas, it can be here," Gen. Hugo Linares Brum, Uruguayan Minister of the Interior, said in a recent interview.

The all-out approach seems to be working. After using physical and psychological torture on prisoners to get information, Argentine security men hunted down the five principal leaders of the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army, among them Roberto Santucho, its founder and the mastermind of a junta linking the rem*nants of guerrilla groups* in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Bolivia.

Scattered guerrilla groups operate in a number of Latin American countries, *but most are concerned with local issues* and are involved in common crime. The significant guerrilla action has been in the six southernmost countries.

'Some Worse Than Others'

A North American expert on Latin American security operations summed up the situation this way: "There is basically no difference in policy among the six. It is just that some are worse than others because they feel more threatened. This is not new—the torture and the arbitrary arrests—but it has definitely gotten worse in the recent past."

He said that abuses frequently were at the lowest level, often without the knowledge or consent of superior officers. But, he added, "in most cases they know what's going on—they have to."

Argentina's crackdown began only recently, creating a particular problem for refugees. After the military takeovers in Chile and Uruguay in 1973, *thousands* of left-leaning professionals, students and workers streamed over the Andes and across the Rio de la Plata to seek asylum. The Peronist Government then in power, tolerant of an already large community of leftists from Brazil, Paraguay and Bolivia, let in more than 20,000 new refugees. Immediately *after the March coup*, however, there were mysterious attacks on refugees.

Among the first victims were Zelmar *Michelini and Héctor Gutiérrez Ruiz, both* prominent Uruguayan politicians who had fled to Argentina, where they were avoiding politics and making new lives. They were found dead in a car with a young Uruguayan couple, Guillermo Whitelaw and Rosario Barredo, both known as former Tupamaro guerrillas. According to security sources, police and military intelligence units, apparently acting without top-level orders, kidnapped them in separate incidents. The police were called but did not respond.

'I See No Other Choice'

"I am sickened when I see what the military and police are doing," a wealthy and influential Argentine business leader said. "But when I look at what the guerrillas threaten, I see no other choice."

Other defenders of harsh repression say that only tough measures work. They say *a brutal crackdown in Brazil effectively* ended the wave of kidnappings and violence that threatened the country in the late 1960's.

After guerrilla efforts in Brazil and Bolivia were smashed, the defenders of the harsh policy say, the Tupamaro organization mushroomed in Uruguay and, with frightened judges and an inadequate legal code, nothing worked except the systematic interrogation and intimidation of anyone remotely connected with the clandestine operation.

Some people point with admiration to Paraguay, where President Alfredo Stroessner dealt with opponents soon after he seized power in 1954 and then built up such a strong network of secret policemen that no attempt at guerrilla activity has survived its initial stages.

"You must understand," an Argentine editor said in supporting the crackdown. "Those of us who want democracy are willing to pay any price to get it."

U.S. Envoys at U.N. Ponder Setback on Transkei Vote

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 30—Diplomats here are trying to figure out how the United States ended up in complete isolation the other day, abstaining on a resolution that condemned as a sham the independence granted by South Africa to the Transkei.

"We were mousetrapped," protested an American representative after the vote in the General Assembly on Tuesday *night, which found the United States* separated from its closest allies who helped put through the Transkei resolution by a vote of 134 to 0.

Clearly perturbed about the outcome, the Americans—and West Europeans and some leading Africans—insist that a well-motivated plan to have the resolution adopted without a formal vote had been upset by a few representatives wishing to provoke a confrontation and to isolate the United States.

Even after days of mulling over the developments, delegates here are divided about the possible consequences:

Delegations that customarily attack American policies are obviously pleased.

These delegates contend the vote showed that the United States wanted to avoid afronting Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and said that this justified their skepticism that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had been able to extract any concessions from Mr. Vorster during their negotiations regarding southern Africa.

Disagreeing, other delegates maintain that precisely because the United States *is involved in sensitive negotiations, not* too much significance should be placed on the abstention. "It was a gesture made to avoid taking sides during the bargain*ing interlude and should not be exagger*ated," remarked one diplomat, who often criticizes Washington on other occasions.

The issue of the Transkei was raised here as expected almost immediately after the new black state was proclaimed independent. The obvious aim was to have the Assembly denounce its establishment as being a product of South Africa's policy of apartheid—the separation of ethnic groups.

To that end, Leslie O. Harriman of Nigeria introduced a resoluton on behalf of 52 members and urged condemnation of the "so-called independence" as collusion between the racist South Africans *and handpicked puppets. The resolution* asked all governments to prohibit any dealings with the Transkei.

Mr. Harriman requested Assembly approval by acclamation without a formal vote. He later explained that he had obtained wide agreement on this no-vote *procedure so as to be able to present* a "solid front" for the resolution and that he had particularly wanted it to include the United States.

Mr. Harriman expressed indignation that, contrary to plans, and without prior consultation, a demand for an immediate roll call vote was made suddenly by Radha Krishna Ramphul of Mauritius, which resulted in the lone American abstention.

Mr. Harriman, who clearly was incensed about the initiative, said he intended to raise the matter at a meeting of African delegates.

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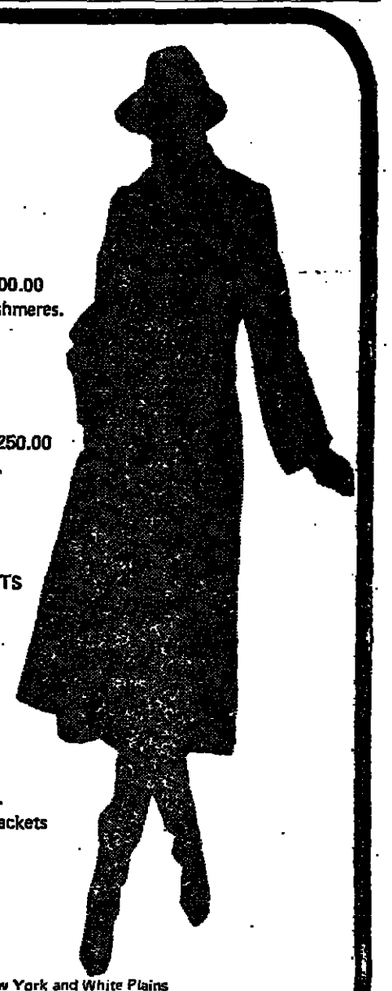

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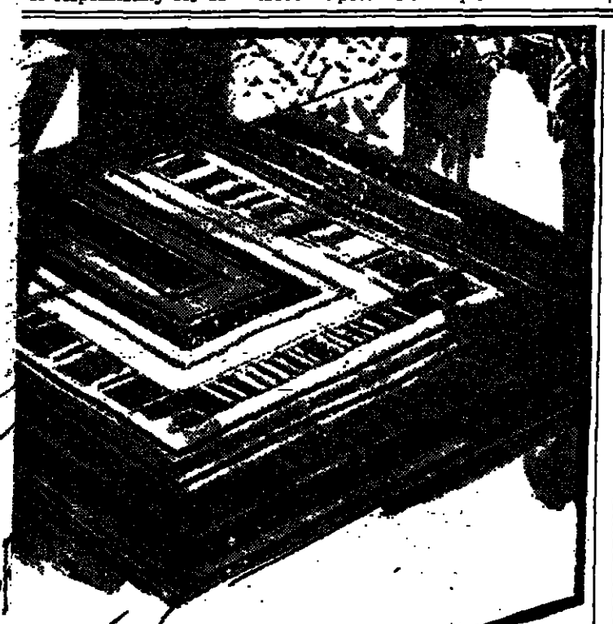

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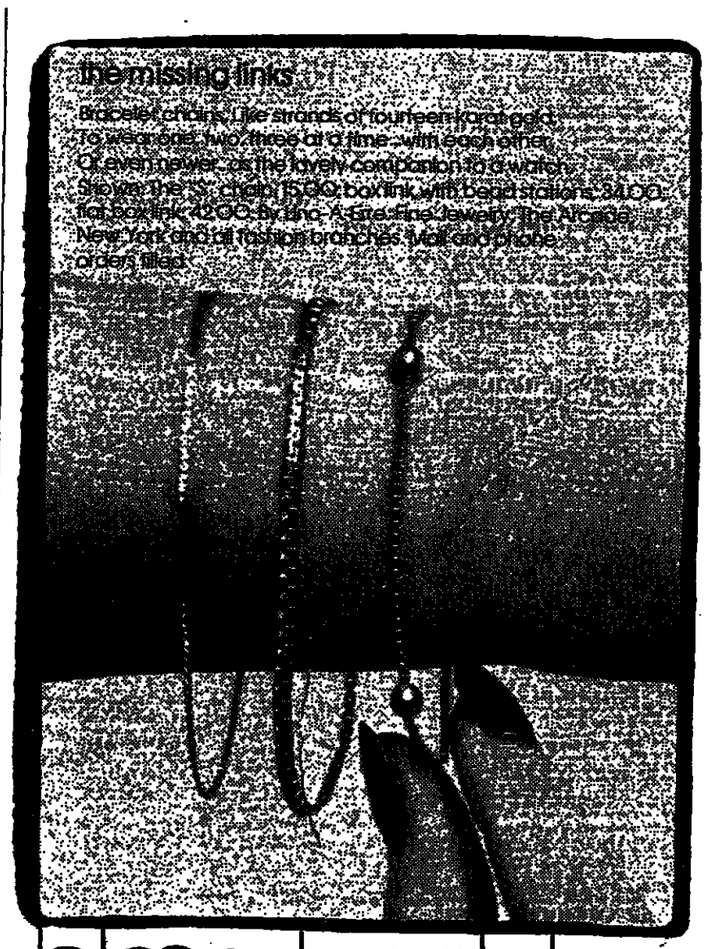

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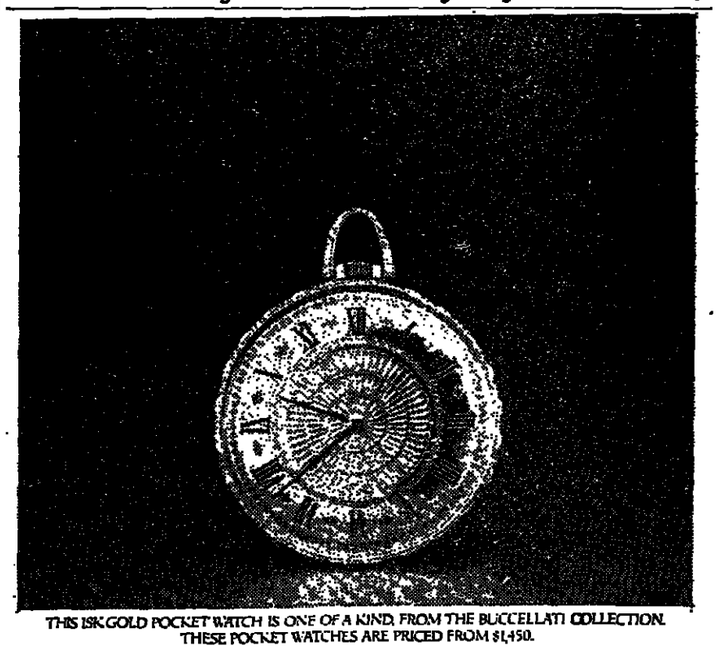

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DEVALUATION ADDING TO MEXICO'S UNREST

Uncertainty Over Echevarria, and Economic Tension, Deeper Almost-Hysterical Mood

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30—The latest sharp devaluation of Mexico's long-stable currency has brought new uncertainties to a country that is already suffering a serious crisis of confidence just one month before the inauguration of a new administration.

On one hand, acute political tensions are being fed by mounting evidence that President Luis Echeverria hopes to retain power and influence in the country after he leaves office Dec. 1.

On the other, economic unrest is being aggravated by the refusal of President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo to disclose his own plans for the future or at least to intervene publicly with an appeal for confidence and tranquility.

The new 24 percent devaluation of the Mexican peso Wednesday was thus provoked by worried Mexicans moving their money out of the country. But the measure has merely served to deepen the almost-hysterical mood of Mexico's conservative upper and middle classes.

Plague of Wild Rumors

A plague of wild rumors that has hit all levels of society in recent weeks has gathered new force and, with no reliable information available in the country's Government-dominated newspapers, nerves have been placed further on edge.

Government officials say that the rumors form part of a right-wing campaign to damage the reputation of the outgoing administration and to force Mr. Lopez Portillo to adopt more conservative policies after he takes office.

But while some of these rumors, such as an imminent coup, seem absurd, and others, such as a Government plan to freeze personal bank accounts, have been specifically denied, the atmosphere of uncertainty is such that many Mexicans have been willing to believe them.

Political tensions traditionally rise in Mexico during the period of transition between administrations as politicans, civil servants and interest groups struggle to secure positions of influence in the next government.

Strongest 'Lame-Duck' President

But experienced political observers believe that the situation this year has been made unusually difficult by Mr. Echeverria's emergence as the strongest "lame-duck" Mexican President in recent memory, surrounding his hand-picked successor with his own close aides and taking decisions that will affect the next administration.

Anxious to avoid an open clash with Mr. Echeverria, Mr. Lopez Portillo, a strong-minded 56-year-old former Finance Minister, had carefully steered clear of any criticism of the outoing Government and has so far given only the vaguest hints as to the likely policies of his cabinet.

The question uppermost in the minds of Mexican politicians and businessmen, as well as of foreign diplomats, is therefore: Will the Lopez Portillo government be subject to the influence of Mr. Echeverria or will the new president be forced to clash with his predecessor in order to impose his authority?

Unable to seek re-election, Mr. Echeverria is now campaigning to succeed Kurt Waldheim of Austria as the next United Nations Secretary General, a bid that has the clear support of Mr. Lopez Portillo.

Controls Huge Press Empire

But should this effort fail, Mr. Echeverria will leave office with exceptional domestic political power, not only because his closest supporters will occupy the top congressional and ruling party leadership posts, but also because he controls a huge press empire comprising 39 newspapers throughout Mexico.

During a valedictory tour of the country, for example, Mr. Echeverria has been making highly provocative attacks on conservative business and farming groups with the verve of a president who had just taken office. "Rather than trying to unite the country for Lopez Portillo, he's just polarizing the situation even more," one Mexico City lawyer complained.

In the conservative industrial city of Monterrey, Mr. Echeverria charged businessmen with exercising economic power "egotistically," and said they were bad Christians "because they beat their chests, which is easy, but do nothing to promote economic and social development."

Two days later, Monterrey business groups replied angrily in full-page advertisements in Mexican newspapers. "We are convinced that what the country needs now is confidence, tranquility and harmony and we earnestly hope that the next government will appreciate our efforts, re-establish confidence and not resort to verbal excesses," their statement said.

Effective Devaluation 50 Percent

According to banking sources here, this angry exchange with the so-called Monterrey Industrial Group provoked the latest run on the peso and the new slump in its parity with the dollar, resulting in an effective devaluation of over 50 percent since the peso was first floated Aug. 31.

"People here are in a great state of tension wondering what Echeverria will do next," a well-placed source in Monterrey said. "His attack here was really gratuitous, but on the other hand people know he's leaving and are just gritting their teeth until Dec. 1."

Analysts noted, however, that the new President will need both firm popular support and political strength in order to carry out the strict economic austerity program that he has indicated privately will be necessary during the next two years.

"My Government is one of transition," because it prepared the way for the consolidation of the many social conquests that it initiated, Mr. Echverria said in a recent interview published here. "My successor will lead the country along nationalist and revolutionary lines, as he has stated and proved."

Youth Sentenced in Murder

MORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP)—Jeffery S. Wicker, 17 years old, of Narbeth, has been sentenced to eight to 10 years in Camp Hill Prison for the murder last May of a 15-year-old Bala Cynwyd girl.

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World News Briefs

Supporting Sadat head in Voting

al to The New York Times

t. 30—The political organ- rting the policies of Presi- l-Sadat of Egypt apparently overwhelming majority of People's Assembly in the ns in Egypt in nearly 25 inary results indicated

lysts said the leftist organ- ating a return to stricter beaten badly, winning only far in the Assembly. The ization," which advocates omic and political freedom, r seats and two of their immediately announced defecting to the centrist ports President Sadat.

completed in 80 percent Thursday's balloting, the ization, headed by Prime douh Salem, had won 82 endents 15 seats.

of races were not decided didate received a majority. ns will be held Thursday o candidates receiving the ut political analysts said the centrist organization st 300 of the 350 seats

iat allowed the formation ee political organizations Socialist Union, the coun- political party. The three y are referred to by Egyp- ft, right and the center. lso were allowed to run.

ms in Indonesia ach Quake Area

ct. 30 (Reuters)—Rescue were fighting their way inous jungles of the Indo- of West Irian to reach to have been badly hit econd major earthquake

area is in the Indonesian ic island of New Guinea, ustralia and 2,500 miles issionaries reporting by sion Aviation Fellowship st 20 persons have been y others missing in the nd Nalka areas.

l governor's office at ted by telephone that eams, light aircraft and trying to contact isolat- age in several areas ap- nsive, it added.

.000 inhabitants on West number and location of t known, and many have ed by outsiders. The vil- straw-hut settlement in mountains, lost 200 of nts in the June quake.

Says 50,000 in Jails

, Pakistan, Oct. 30 (UPI) Pakistan's main opposi- ed today the Government than 50,000 people for tivities and views.

are "bursting" with po- s, retired Air Marshal id at a news conference. e rightist Teherik-i-Istiqal been waging a campaign rnment of Prime Minister tto for several months.

der said that a November y Amnesty International, ers in Pakistan was con-

painted by Amnesty Inter- ng Pakistani prisoners is the reality," he said. "The ed with political prisoners their capacity."

prisoners, he alleged, have six years without standing

ers Worry ficials

t. 30 (AP)—Floodwaters istoric squares and streets y as heavy rains and gale- shed Italy from the Alps

ter a disastrous flood dam- , palaces and monuments ters poured through St. and other low-lying areas, hat was worrying city offi-

t railway lines in northern shipping in the Bay of rupted ferry service linking nainland. The only casual- orted outside Como, near der, when a 100-year-old , hospitalizing six persons.

Says Leftist Plot Broken

EO, Uruguay, Oct. 30 (Reu- ties say they have smashed t-wing plots to assassinate untry's ambassadors, blow Montevideo harbor, and paganda campaign to dis- ernment abroad.

nmique yesterday from the and the police said 64 per- arrested so far in connec- plots.

ras to assassinate the Am- Brazil, Carlos Manini Rios, que said. Another was to l tanker and two navy ships o harbor. The communique was the work of the Party ry of the People, a group n the now-defunct Tupama- novement.

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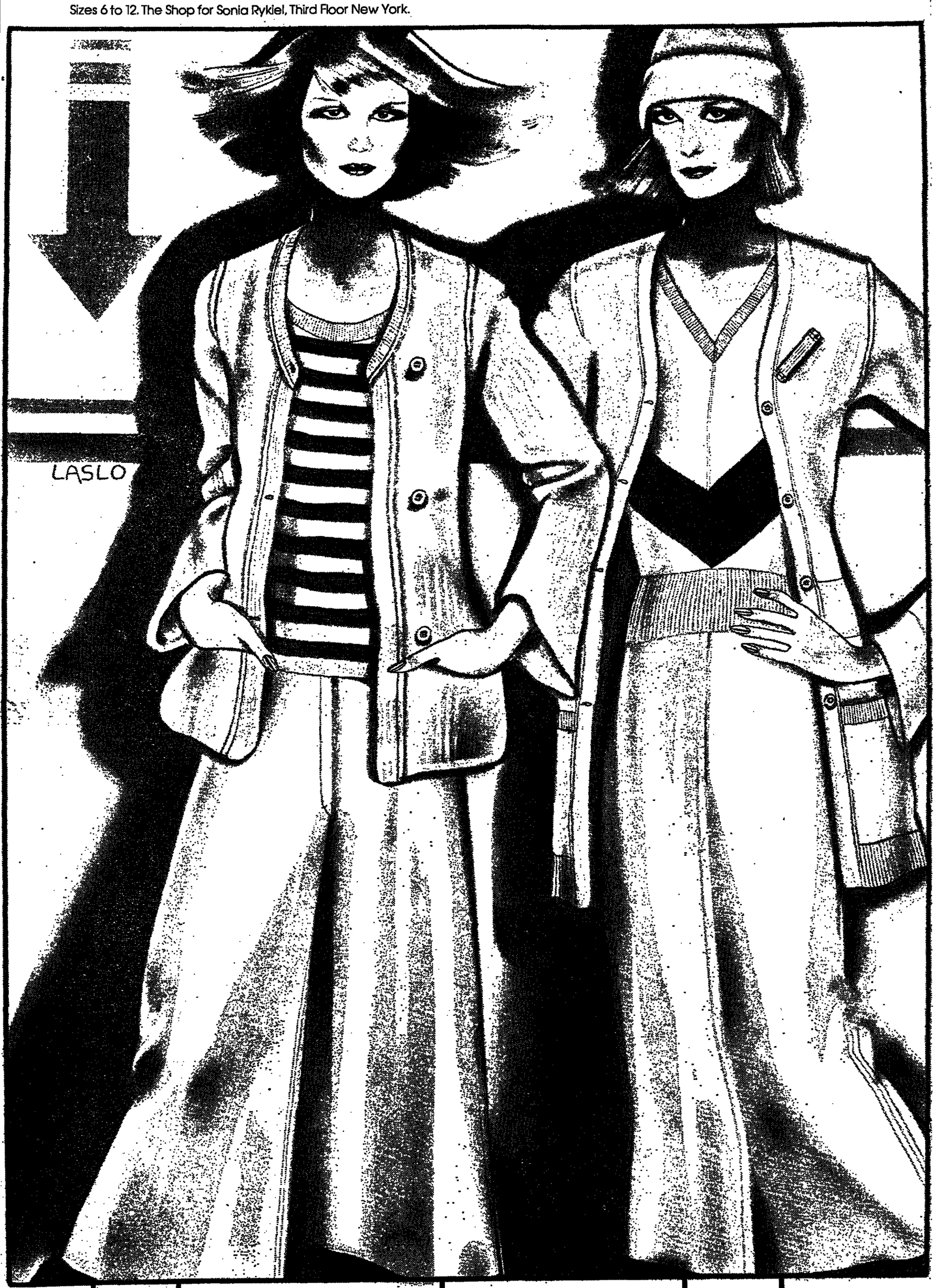

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ISTERS LINK KILLING PLOT

s Wife and 3 Others ed After a Gunman ssassinate Hua

BUTTERFIELD
he New York Times
Oct 30—Wall posters in ed that Mao Tse-tung's other senior leftists er a gunman shot at n which Hua Kuo-feng, st Party Chairman, was

ive no evidence to con- which were put up in s in parts of Peking to foreigners. The post- e latest in a rapidly accusations against the undated analysts here. e Peking posters, the d after he hit the first in a procession but ne in which Mr. Hua questioning, the gun- to have confessed that Miss Chiang and the incident was said to on Oct. 6. According r security guards were ftist supporters could

Meeting Called

Mr. Hua called a spe- ting of the Politburo h Chien-ying, the De- n Miss Chiang report- orged document from d to have designated or, Mr. Hua ordered

several assassination reported from China, d effort by the late in Piao, to kill Mao o ministers of public ppeared and one of have been shot while Mr. Hua now holds

ay the new charges nd could account for ly sudden decision to ts Oct. 6. It has been that Mr. Hua was ap- succeeding Mao, at a e next day.

es Examined

tional sources to cor- posters, the analysts ning other charges or which the evidence

e more solidly based . They have either y in China's publica- or have been reported ource, including post s returning to Hong Many of the charges w being discussed rs in China as part oted by the Central edit Miss Chiang and , Chang Chun-chiao, d Yao wen-yuan.

or 1973 Mao became ng for an extraordi- rview she granted to r, Roxane Witke, for ained the permission the Central Commit- being charged with d state secrets to a trying to build up a ersonality. Sometime sais to have stopped ouse with her.

ly 1974, Mao is said leftists, "Don't form our people." But they s order. Mao was par- they sniped at Prime i in the campaign to t sage Confucius and

accused of scheming airman of the party, ring to become prime ou died in January— ting the post of head eople's Congress, the to head of state.

s unscrupulously used media to attack their mpted to overthrow a eading party, govern- mrades," as a major is week.

1975 Miss Chiang is ed an order from Mao blic appearances and e national agricultural Tachai production bri- l farm unit. There she a speech and repeat- talk by Teng Hsiao- ter to be ousted as a ng wanted her speech furious when the head Chinese press agency, ho ordered that it not al, Chu Mu-chih, was a janitor at Tsinghua g.

d the others interfered ics, stirring up faction- en led to open fighting. ent to the Tachai bri- rly September, though health had deteriorated number of lavish ban- t to win over the bri- to her cause.

started a directive Mao Hua in April, calling to "act according to wn in the past." It later ress, controlled by Mr. at suggested the leftists what the "principles" g may have also tem- of Mao's private docu- took out of the party permission after he died. ncial broadcasts have ang of actually fabricat- Chairman Mao."

idently happened on Oct. ua to conclude that he ct decisively. Some Chi- it was only that all the ns had finally come to ight have been the at- nation described in the sters.

ve the new leaders may comprehensive list of the four leftists to justify China's people.

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PARK INQUIRY LINKED TO A REQUEST IN '75

Continued From Page 1

States Ambassador to South Korea between 1971 and 1974. Mr. Habib, they said, declined to testify on certain matters involving the Gulf payments because he had no direct knowledge. But, they said, he seemed willing to supply the committee with State Department records on Mr. Park.

Sources in the diplomatic community have said that Mr. Habib had been suspicious of Mr. Park for several years and had ordered embassy personnel not to become embroiled in any of Mr. Park's business dealings.

Despite Mr. Habib's indication that the State Department would cooperate, Mr. Blum said, when he actually sought to obtain the records in August 1975, he was told by a State Department lawyer that the matter had been turned over to the Justice Department and was "very sensitive."

Mr. Blum said he came away with the impression that Mr. Park's activities in the United States on behalf of business endeavors in South Korea was a political "hot potato."

It was not until February 1976, six months later, that there was any public indication that the Justice Department was investigating South Korean efforts to influence American officials. At that time two Democratic Representatives, Joseph P. Addabbo of Queens and Robert L. Leggett of California, acknowledged publicly that they were under investigation on a charge of accepting bribes from the South Korean Government.

A responsible law-enforcement source rejected the implication that there was any unnecessary delay between the State Department's move in 1975 and the current investigation of Mr. Park. He said the State Department's concern was only one of several areas of suspicion that had come to surround Mr. Park.

Park Said to Confirm Payments

The Justice Department got in contact with him this year and he has been cooperating, according to his associates. He has told the investigators, the associates said, that he made payments to several present and former members of Congress, some in the form of political contributions and others in connection with business deals. He has denied, the associates said, that the money came from the South Korean Government.

George J. Koelzer, a Newark lawyer, said the Justice Department was seeking to question a client, Cornelius Gallagher, who is a former Democratic Representative from New Jersey, in connectionion with the investigation. Mr. Koelzer said a Justice Department lawyer had told him that Mr. Gallagher was urged to supply records and be interviewed on any business relationships he had with Mr. Park.

Mr. Koelzer declined to comment on Mr. Gallagher's relation with Mr. Park and said no decision had been made on the Justice Depoartment request.

Mr. Blum said his Senate subcommittee first inquired into South Korean-American business relationships as a result of an investigation of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, a government organization that guarantees American investments in several nations.

During a fact-finding trip to South Korea, Mr. Blum said, a senior South Korean official offered him the company of a woman and took him to a party at which South Korean women seemed available for sexual pleasure.

"I may be prudish," he said, "but I found this shocking."

He said his State Department escort officer did not seem surprised at the events.

"I came to believe this was standard treatment for American Congressional delegations," he said.

Other former Congressional and executive branch officials told The New York Times that gifts, offers of sexual companionship and other amenities were not uncommon during official trips to South Korea.

The State Department has reported that a South Korean official tried to bribe an aide of President Richard M. Nixon while on a visit to S with an envelope containi cash. The aide, John C. M given the money, but, ac State Department spokesma turned this money in to d and the ambassador, then, "protested in the strong terms."

Hawaiian Acknowledges

HONOLULU, Oct. 30 (UP tative Spark M. Matsunaga, who is running for the Se knowledged a 1972 contribut from Park Tong Sun.

Mr. Matsunaga said contri aliens to political campaig illegal in 1972. With respect the Representative added nothing in return. He has me for any favors whatsoe had much contact with him

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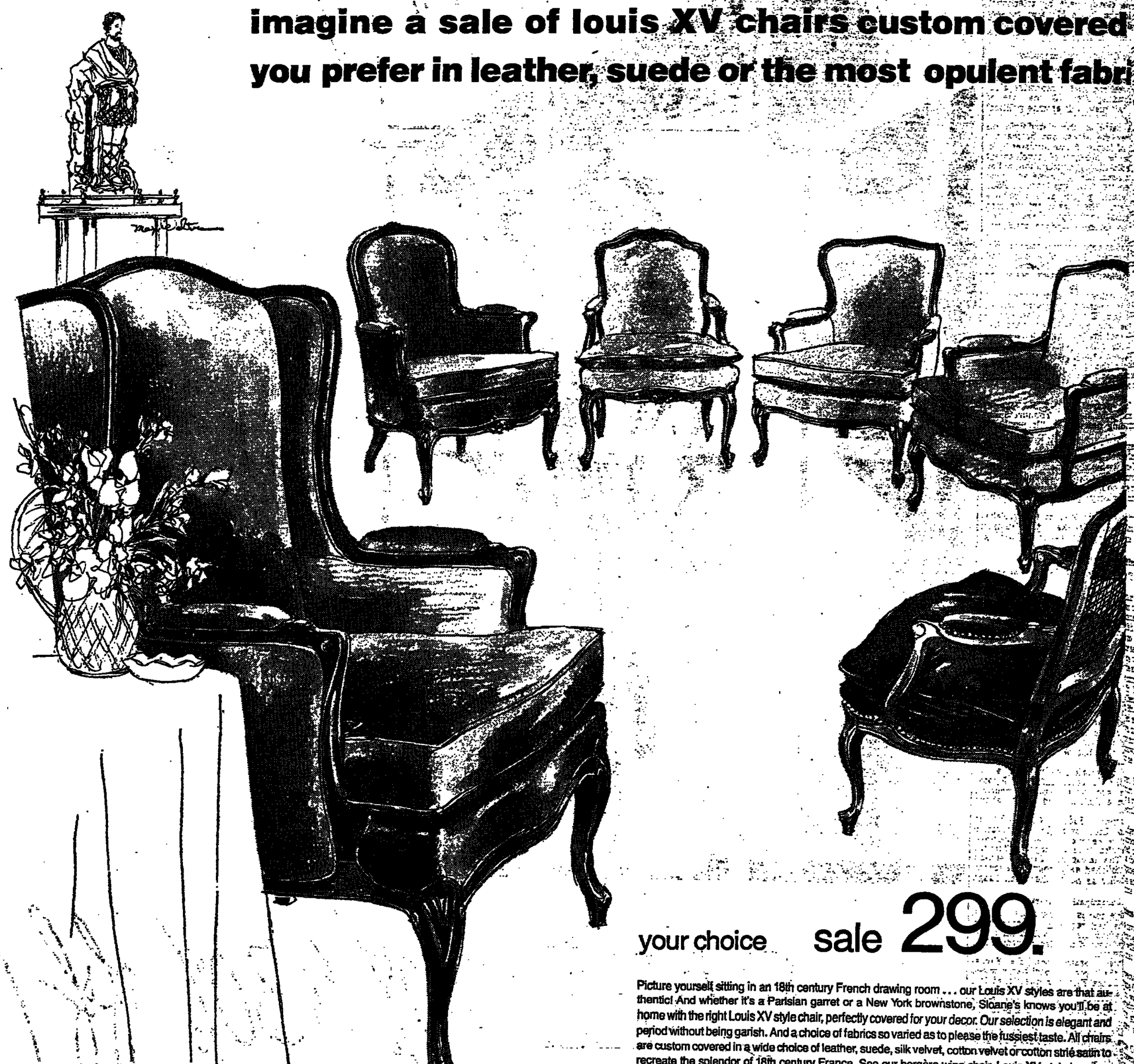

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) UNITS STUDY ; OF MIKI CALL

e Involves a Midnight ion With Premier on ed Bribery Case

REW H. MALCOLM
l to The New York Times

. 30—Three teams of inves- digging deeper into an itical mystery involving r Takeo Miki, a district nd a late-night telephone g the Lockheed Aircraft

at bizarre case, which has attention here in recent on a midnight telephone etween *the Prime Minister* who identified himself as Japan's chief public prose-

er was an impostor who ght to embarrass Mr. Miki ape-recording conversation al deal to protect a close instead pursue a political he Lockheed bribery inves-

tands now, there are many than answers. How, for a casual caller reach the overnment by telephone? e Prime Minister consent te conversation by phone? caller and what were his

nvention Scheduled

ortant convention of Mr. Democratic Party sched- end and nationwide elec- by Dec. 10, the case of may well assume political

e at about *midnight* on he arrest but before the rmer Prime Minister Kak- charges of involvement llegal multimillion dollar . The call came at a time . Miki was least shielded ing him at his private There, as is not the case residence, there is no cord his phone conversa-

apparently taped the con- lf. Parts of a purported rovided to Japanese pub- few reporters heard the

ler confidently identifies use and says he has an Displaying wide knowl- , he says evidence has implicating a close politi- Miki, Yasuhiro Nakasone, bribery case.

e caller suggests that a can be arranged to keep ee of involvement, if Mr.

ape?" Mr. Miki says in lished by Yomiuri Shim- ewspaper. "It would be

suggests that indictment Mr. Tanaka, an opponent in the Liberal-Democratic impossible but that ar- d be made to indict him ry *charges for a desirable*

ain from arresting Naka- Tanaka," the Yomiuri s the caller as saying.

He Received Call

ies: "If you are satisfied

rticular choice," says the want to save Nakasone indicted; the matter will y. Is it all right?"

is *too grave*," says the Later he adds: "Eventual- o are to decide. I don't in the affair politically."

er summarized his inten- k Mr. Nakasone and to a. Then, according to the pt, Mr. Miki appears to uoted as saying: "Let it you did it at your own *my instructions.*"

acknowledged that he re- but he says he soon be-

later, Shiro Kito, a 42- t court judge in Kyoto, for a magazine reporter, ttle-noticed article about

Judge Kito, who is d strongly conservative elieved to be a supporter took the tape to Yomiuri ewspaper, Japan's second ed an account and identi- as none other than Judge

igations Started

nies having made the call, d received the tape from he will not identify and ood that the recording had

prosecutors, the Parlia- upreme Court began inves- e Kito was questioned last eportedly made some tape- ments so that the Prime listen and compare the

preme Court's permission, subpoenaed Judge Kito to e judge said he was ill and o.

un, Japan's largest news- ed that shortly before l in question, Judge Kito a telephone tape-recording a store in Kyoto and had tape-erasing equipment.

could be charged with r for falsely representing official. He could also be

Be Made to Bring Up Revolutionary War Ship

, Mass., Oct. 30 (AP)—The ty of Plymouth will try to sunken Revolutionary War edict Arnold, from the bot- outh Harbor, where it has arly 200 years.

nk with 105 persons aboard m in December 1778. The water Archeological Board age rights to the society, al applicants.

Geller, a director of the so- board hearing recently that d not been disturbed since

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India Puts Off Parliament Election

Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Oct. 30—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government announced here today that elections for Parliament were being postponed for another year, until early 1978. Law Minister H. R. Gokhale informed the lower house of Parliament that its term, which was extended by a year in March, would be extended again.

Elections for the 525-member house had been scheduled for March of this year—at the expiration of its five-year term. However, following the declaration of national emergency in June, 1975, that curtailed civil liberties, the Government decided not to hold the elections as scheduled.

The move has helped Mrs. Gandhi, whose Congress Party controls more than two-thirds of the lower-house membership, to adopt far-reaching legislation. The house is now debating a constitutional-amendment d.

FINISZZ ¼house is now debating a constitutional-amendment bill to place the executive and Parliament above the judiciary

bill to place the executive and Parliament above the judiciary and to make sure thatthe Prime Minister's position is immune from oppositionn onslaughts.

The bill has received intitial approval and will come up for a final vote early next week. Its adoption is a foregone conclusion because of the governing party's overwhelming majority. Moreover, most of the opposition parties are boycotting the discussions on the ground that an extended Parliamennt has no mandate to adopt such far-reaching changes in the Constitution.

One provision of the bill provides for a six-year term for the lower house instead of five. Some Congress Party members have asked that the term be made seven years. Mr. Gokhale said that the Government favored only six years because it would put the lower house on a par with the upper house.

Mr. Gokhale said the Governmennt favored putting off the elections now because "the time is not ripe for elections." He said the immediate task before the country was to consolidate the gains made since declaration of the emergency. "The disruptive forces that had forced the Governmment to declare emergency are still active," he said.

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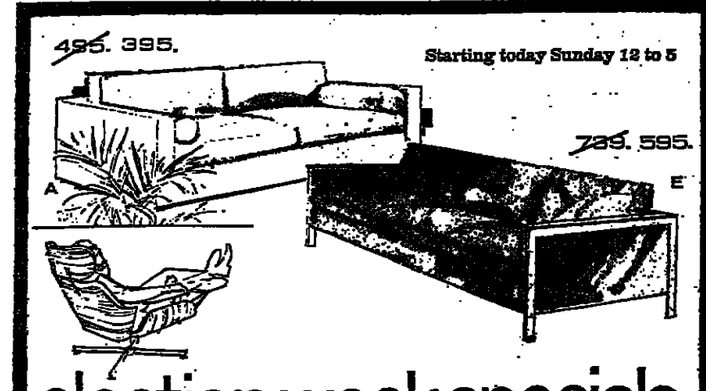
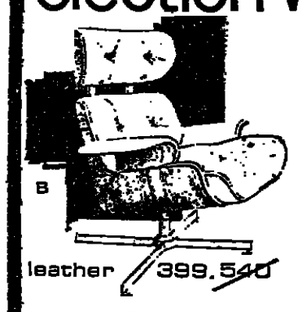


election week specials



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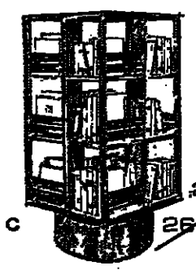

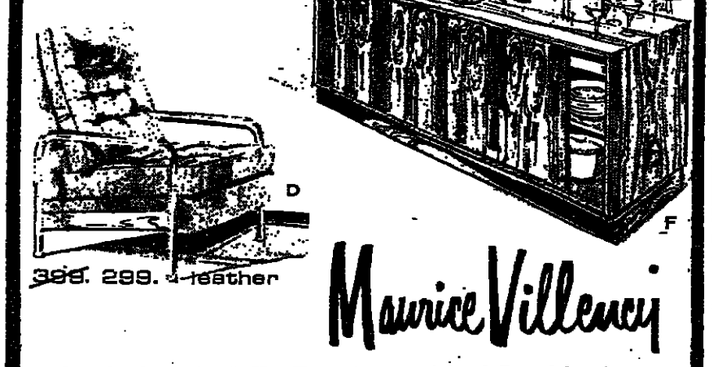

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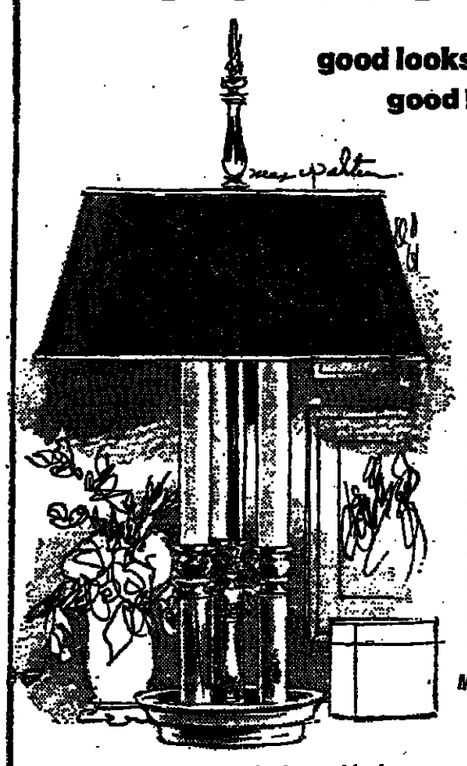

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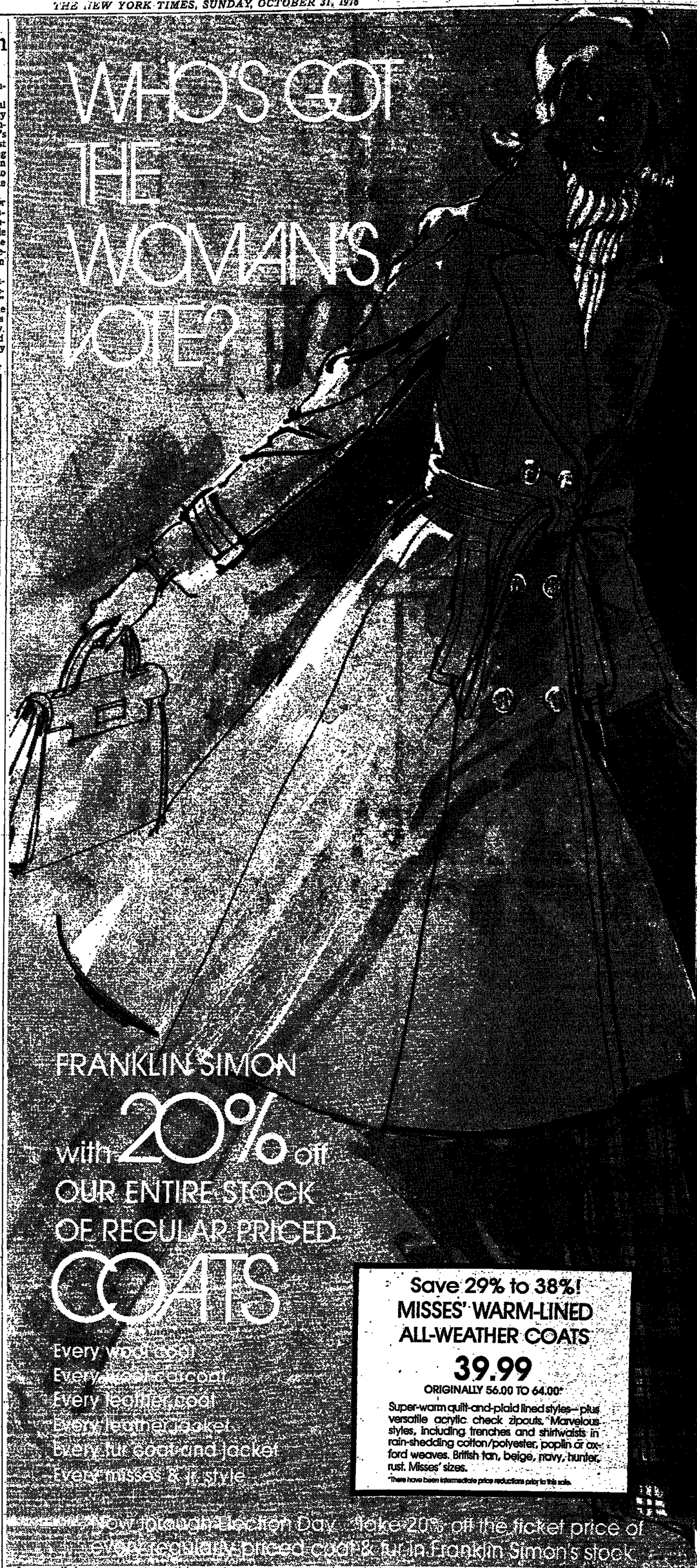

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a Gandhi's Aunt Says She Is 'Profoundly Troubled' at Direction India Is Taking

ILLIAM BORDERS
d to The New York Times

N, India — Mrs. Vijaya it, who was one of India's nd is an aunt of its present , said in an interview the at she was "profoundly he direction the Govern- g.

no civil liberties and no here is the democracy we ked Mrs. Pandit, who held country's top diplomatic her brother, Jawaharlal rime Minister. "It is far more repressive today, in many ways, than it was under the British."

Now 76 years old and retired, Mrs. Pandit ruminated on the state of the Government this afternoon during an interview ment during the interview at her home in this resort town 125 miles north of New Delhi, where the hot brown north Indian plain begins to yield to the Himalayas.

"The essence of democracy has always been the right to dissent," she declared. "And it was working in India, though slowly, and perhaps awkwardly. One can't govern simply by clapping into jail everyone who disagrees."

"Please understand that I'm very proud of Indira," she continued, referring to her niece, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. "But the good career she had begun is being threatened by all this sorry business of muzzling people and stifling dissent."

According to biographers, there have long been strains in the relationship between Mrs. Pandit and Mrs. Gandhi, but it has apparently deteriorated still further during the 16 months of India's new authoritarian order. During this time, Mrs. Pandit says, some of her mail has been opened by the Government and her comfortable grey stucco house here has occasionally come under police surveillance.

Mrs. Pandit's daughter, Nayantara Sahgal, is living in the United States, where she has become an even more outspoken critic of Mrs. Gandhi, her first cousin. An article that Mrs. Sahgal wrote deploring events here was recently published in the New Republic, and she is working on a book that she says is likely to make her liable to arrest in this country.

Mrs. Pandit, who has snowy white hair and a keen, quick mind, is now at work on an autobiography, tracing an eventful career that includes service as India's Ambassador to Washington and Moscow, as its High Commissioner in London, as president of the United Nations General Assembly, and, back in colonial days, as a front-line fighter in the battle for independence.

"I was in British jails three times," she recalled. "But when they came for us, it was with a warrant, and in the daytime, not in the middle of the night, the way it is being done now in India."

"Under the British, there was a free press, and there was habeas corpus, which have both been taken away now. It is all very disturbing, a cause of fear," she continued.

Mrs. Pandit said that although she often heard mutterings of dissent, she was "pained to see so much acceptance" of the new Government's posture among the Indian people.

United Press International
Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit

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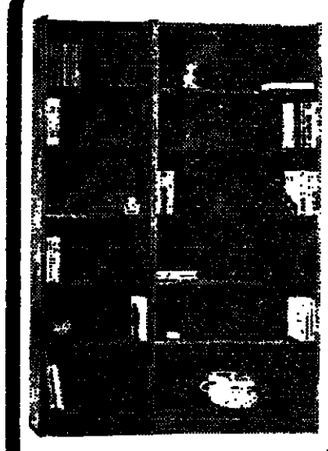

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Baghdad Yields to High Buildings

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Oct. 30—The Iraqi Government is encouraging a radical innovation in this old Islamic capital—the construction of high-rise buildings.

Bulky apartment houses and other structures have been going up to ease crowding, a serious problem for city officials.

"Baghdad is much larger than it once was, and we face a lot of difficulties," Abdelkarim al-Nada, Baghdad's Deputy Mayor, told a visitor here this week. Mr. Nada's chief, Mayor Ibrahim Mohammed Ismail, is said to be suffering from ulcers which have cut down his activity.

Baghdad was the splendid capital of the Caliph Haroun al-Rashid in the eighth century, and it has remained something of a magnet in the 20th: Iraqi officials say the population of Baghdad is now two million or more, up from 750,000 in 1957.

A traveler visiting Baghdad for the first time in six years finds that new, angular buildings have been shouldering up along the city skyline, among the palm trees and the minarets.

The tallest of these minarets are no more than seven stories high, officials say, while Baghdad now boasts two 20-story structures—a university building and a state-owned bank building—and other large modern buildings have been financed in part by Iraq's oil revenues, which were more than $7 billion last year. The country's total population is estimated at 12 million.

Modernity is prized by Iraq's regime, which came to power in 1968. But it is having trouble in persuading some Baghdadis of the charms of apartment life.

Courtyard Houses Favored

Iraqi families must be taught to live together," one Baghdad intellectual observed this week, and Mr. Nada noted that Iraqis have a long-standing fondness for low houses with courtyards, which use much urban space.

Baghdad housing varied widely in the 20th century from the old-fashioned Turkish villas built by the upper class in the days of the monarchy, which was overthrown in 1958, to middle-class brick houses of one or two stories and to humble working men's huts.

Now the Government is encouraging the building of modern apartment houses, hotels and other structures by extending easy credits, among other measures. And the assets of Islamic religious foundations are also being used for investing in new apartments.

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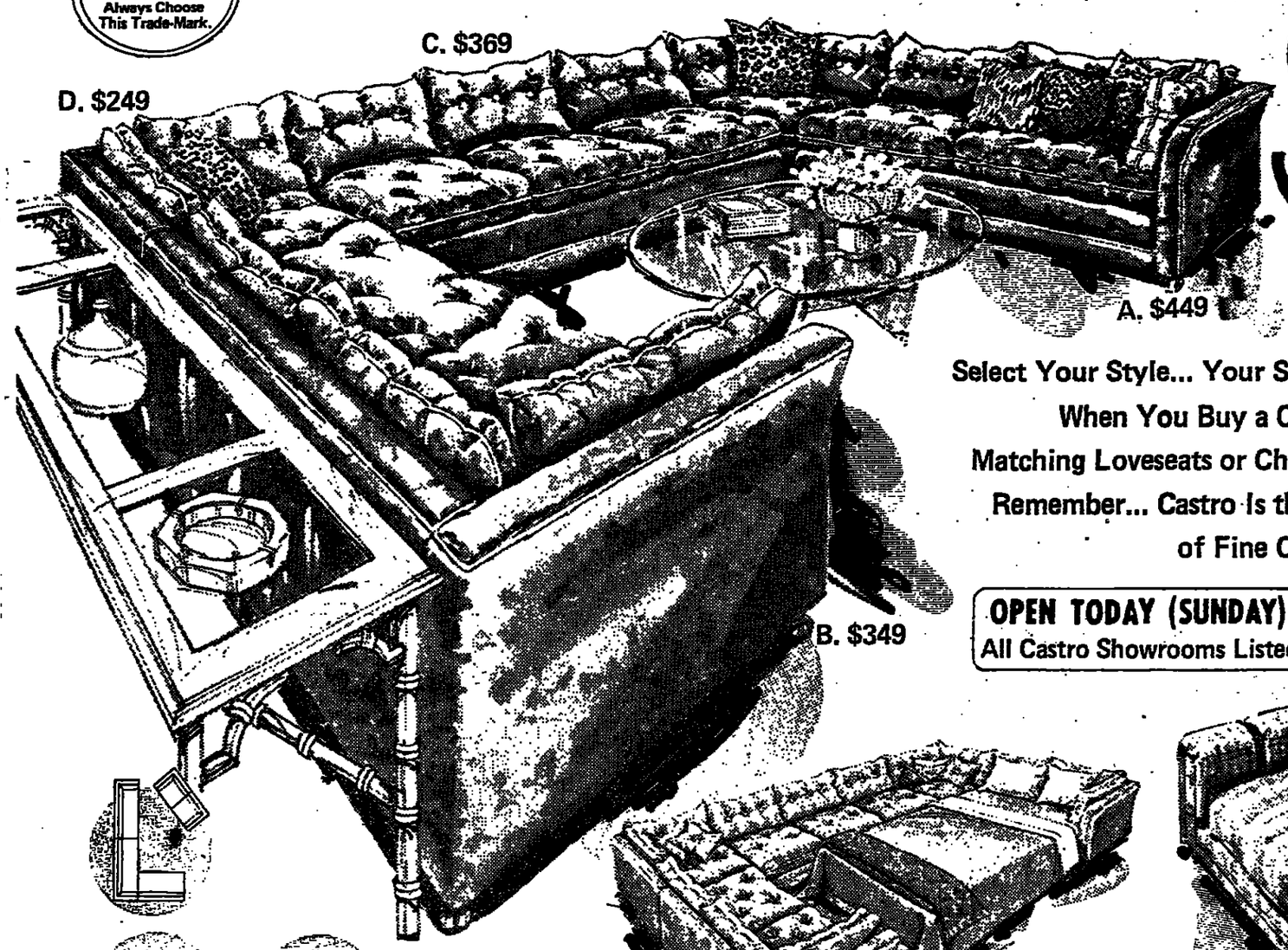

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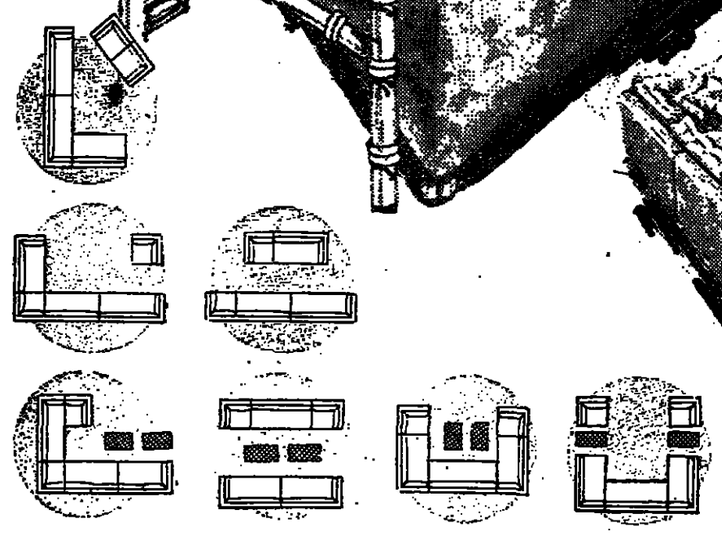

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...RGE RESULTS ...MATE OF FEAR

...han 5,000 Arrested by ... Junta, Roundups and ...es Continue Daily

...ID A. ANDELMAN
...to The New York Times

...hailand, Oct. 30—The Thai ...has embarked on a wide- ...of people who have or are ...aving Communist affilia- ...has created a climate of ...arrest and imprisonment, ...

...not yet made public show ...two weeks after the mili- ...Oct. 6 there were almost ...n only 58 cases were the ...ave documentary evidence ...affiliation. According to ...ice estimates, at least 500 ...ere made in the next few ...alone.

...ed without documentary ...ted as suspects. In most ...ported, they have been ...s a result of cursory ...nes and offices or on the ...evidence from neighbors ...s that they have reputa- ...s described as subversive ...ups and searches are con-

...Under Secretary of State ...irs, Anand Panyarachun, ...rom office and the civil ...ily because of his stands ...ns on the United States ...iland and relations with ...ernments in Indochina. ...wo senior officials of the ...were removed, it is said ...r close association with ...arter line; some members ...a are connected with the ..., Thai International.

...er Is Interrogated

...a panel of police gener- ...former Prime Minister ...cerning his ties with stu- ...olved in violent clashes ...t Thammasat University ...ouster.

...a military establishment, ...g three years of demo- ...ended Oct. 6, moved ...spectrum of opposition ...viduals, a European am- ...extensive experience in ...ommented:

...epend on the next few ...t few months of the new ...t the record so far is ...what is most frightening ...scrimination. They paint ...left-wing Maoist to New ...me red brush." The New ...idely viewed as a moder- ...mization.

...he opposition, which in ...necessarily synonymous, ...g the most diverse, out- ...ghtful in Southeast Asia ...ed three years ago after ...dent groups almost sin- ...threw the previous mili- ...ld Marshal Thanom Kit- ...ith the support of King ...et, forced the establish- ...government.

...nths of that government, ...oad spectrum of political ...l, ranging from the Unit- ...t and the Socialist Party ...e far left to the military- ...ustice and Chart Thai ...r right. Only the under- ...ist Party, consisting of ...of fringe labor officials ...in the jungles, was offi-

...ations Suppressed

...these groups there grew ...iblications—daily, week- ...ousing outspoken view- ...the political spectrum. ...uppressed, and in some ...rs have been imprisoned.

...fter the Oct. 6 coup the ...employee of a Western ...y who had been working ...several months was ...cemen. They found noth- ...turned later and discov- ...literature." He had not ...interim.

...branch policemen phoned ...but him, the atmosphere ...rned ugly. "He was one ...pular people here," said ...o worked with him, "but ...ur Thais even wanted to ...ne. I've never seen them

...s Were Suspicious

...merican sought to deter- ...employee was suspect, he ...e was married several ...l neighbors thought it was ...had not returned home

...rd core of pro-Communist ...ome areas of the country, ...ounterinsurgency experts ...hed it for years have seen ...e change.

...not have a Vietnam type ...re," one of the Western ...ed. "You have no broad ...sfaction or dissent in the ...the insurgency can grow. ...rong central Government ...a King who is committedly ...t and whom the people re-

...tudents—more than 3,000 ...arrested the day of the ...mediately thereafter and ...are reported to be in jail ...mmunity has changed con- ...October 1973, when the ...ry government was ousted. ...t of the political and intel- ..., they are badly fragment-

...Organization Reports ...es Amnesty for Kurds

...TIONS, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP) ...ested, tortured or executed ...Kurds since the Kurdish ...psed in March 1975, ac- ...nesty International.

...occurred despite repeated ...nesty by the Iraqui Govern-

...-based international human ...zation said in a statement ...on Thursday that it had ...e President of Iraq, Ahmed ...kr, "expressing concern" ...atment of Kurds.

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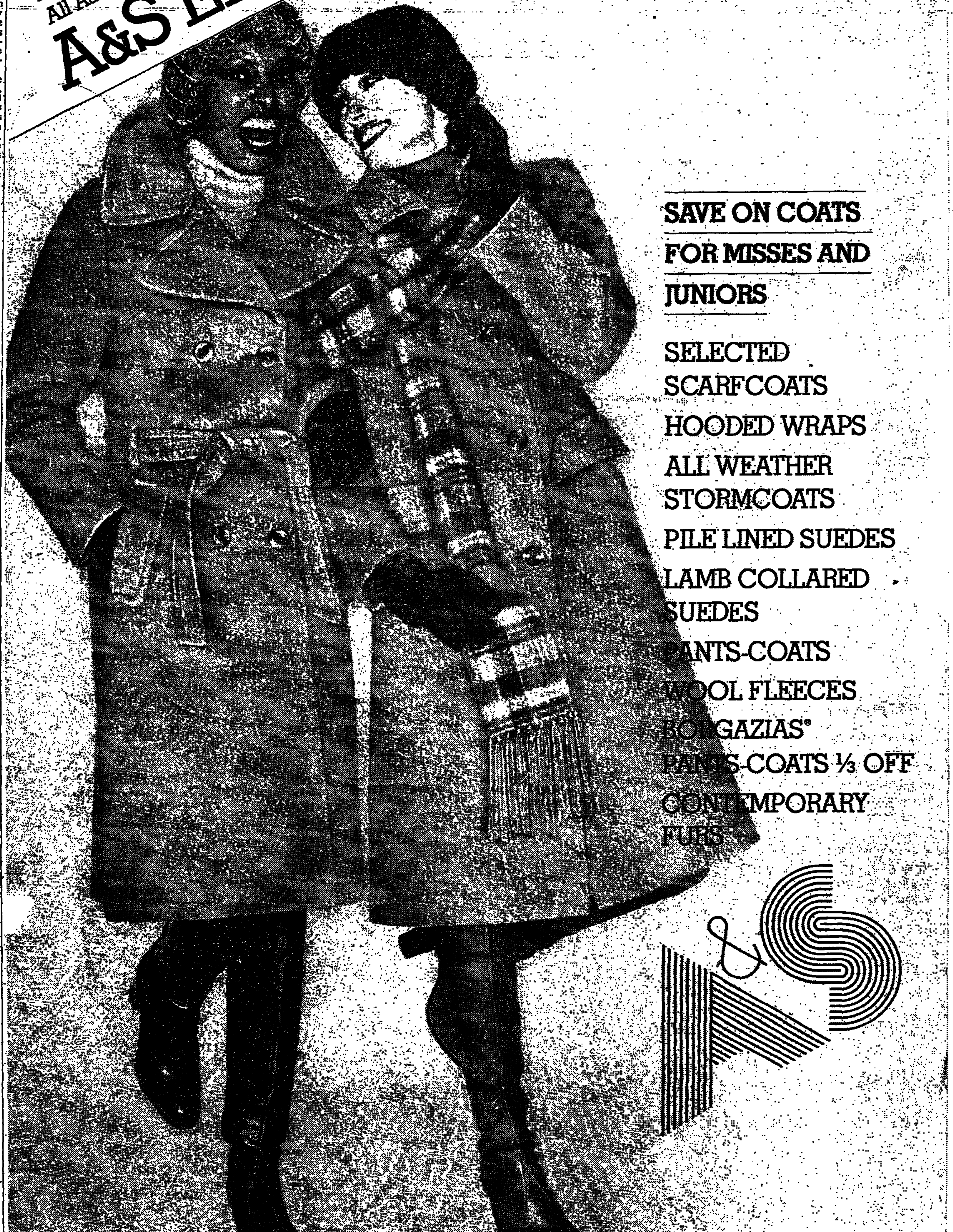

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Manila Hopes for Progress on Bases

Special to The New York Times

MANILA, Oct. 30—United States and Philippine negotiators, now in their sixth month of working out new terms for continuance of major United States military installations here, are reportedly still deadlocked on key issues but expect to make better progress after the American elections.

The negotiators have not made any headway on the issue of jurisdiction over United States personnel who violate Philippine laws, said a retired Filipino diplomat who has been in close touch with the talks.

He saw this as the prime issue of many facing the negotiators, noting that there have been frequent conflicts in the past over which country had jurisdiction.

Over the 30-year span of the treaty governing the use of the bases, the Philippines has often protested the failure of United States base commanders to turn over to Philippine authorities American servicemen accused of crimes here.

The other key issue facing negotiators concerns the financial consideration the Philippines hopes to get in return for continued use by the United States of parts of Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base, two major installations situated in the central Philippines. "We have not gotten to the point of telling them the amount we want," said a high Government official who asked not to be identified.

"The Americans have been adamant and we can only hope this attitude is due to their impending elections and that there will be speedier progress afterward," the official said.

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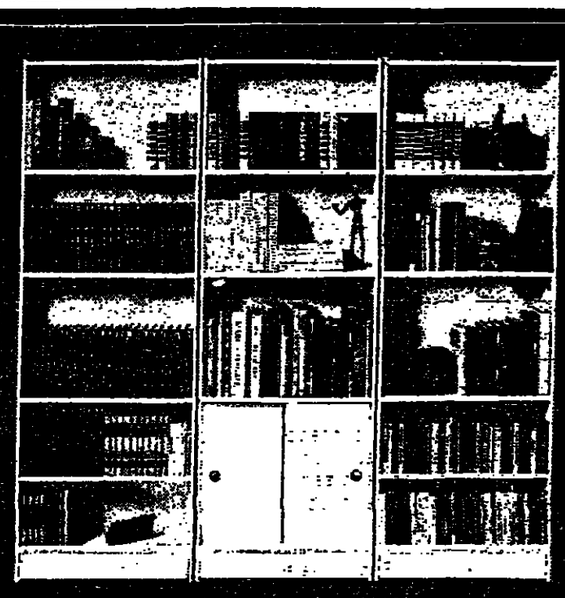

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هكذا من الاصل

talians, usterity Is Just a Word

ly ALVIN SHUSTER
ecial to The New York Times

ct. 30—For weeks, the Gov- Christian Democrats has been e need for sacrifice, for wage r higher prices, for less privi- x evasion and for a host of res. But despite the rhetoric, en little sacrifice.

sterity?" said Dario Armelini, of a store near the Pantheon n Rome. "No one is paying ust look at all the cars going continue to spend, to eat im- cs, just like before. They re- the sting."

" is what the austerity effort called in Italy and so far s painful as that of a butter- re beginning to worry, how- e many prices are up or going foreign creditors, such as the T. Monetary Fund, are de- re steps, including meaning- wage increases.

eing accompanied by social strains, including divisions d within major political a series of four-hour strikes estive labor unions worried nds.

ke Nearly Every Day

day goes by without a brief where. Some employees are ly part of their pay this se their employers have run

means about the recent in- percent in the price of gaso- ere are few signs that the driving less. Electricity, tele- l and food costs are rising, ed later by higher charges vel, medicine and buses. In rnment hopes to raise about ear from the new measures. ns generally, however, are d about what is likely to se it does look like a real ne. For the present, they are d of inflation, now running 0 percent, because most of are going up at a faster

ncreases Rising Sharply

rts, including those at the Monetary Fund, which is Rome request for a $1 bil- e convinced that Italy will some significant method of increases. They are rising han in any other country urope, providing one of the problems for the one-party of Christian Democrats, led ister Giulio Andreotti.

ved cautiously to limit the sing curbs on cost-of-living all those earning more than a minority of wage earners

unions talked of cooperating higher wages but backed s on the lower paid. They need for sacrifice but they the burdens spread evenly. nly salaried wage earners eir fair share of taxes, be- holding. The self-employed, ctors, lawyers and store lly get away with paying

t Cats Should Pay'

ats should pay, not us," said o, a 38-year-old Roman who Communist Party. "We are o always worked. They p something."

people to give up anything problem.

Government suggested the or example, that perhaps work for the Ministry of ould pay their way on the mployees demonstrated by t of the tracks and paralyz- into Rome station.

leges for civil servants have topic of conversation. Elec- rs get cheaper rates, tele- rs, free installation and cut- bank employees, higher in- r deposits and lower interest s.

nistry of Finance, some em- their mornings coping with nd then go to work for extra e afternoon by helping the ght their cases.

resulted in a rather slow rd sacrifice, with much con- een the Christian Democrats mmunists, who, in turn, are with the trade unions.

point, Italy may well have oclaimed austerity program,

d read so much about sacri- proposals that I'm not clear mind what is done and what said one young Roman. "We uch yet, but we are getting ry day there is a new str-

OF NIXON TAPES FICIALS IS REPORTED

TON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Repre- Brooks charged today that officials had duplicated hard M. Nixon's tapes. But House said the copies were on's use.

s, a Texas Democrat who is the House Government Op- mmittee, said he discovered of the tapes after inquiring security arrangements con- ess to the tapes.

ears to coincide with the pe- which certain questions were ongress and the news media any role President Ford might in blocking a Congressional n of Watergate before the n." Mr. Brooks said.

Buchen, White House coun- led that the copies of the tapes made at the request of Mr. had not been listened to by the White House. Both Mr. Mr. Buchen noted that access es was strictly controlled by

has been questioned in recent t his role in blocking a House committee inquiry on Water- has denied acting at the behest on.

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sale $300

8.3 x 11.6, regularly $400

Selection includes: A Sarouk in red; a Kerman in ivory/brown, blue, rust or ivory/blue; a Baktiari in blue; a Heriz or a Caucasian in rust.
Also available in following sizes:

	Reg.	sale
4 x 6	$140	$100
5.8 x 8.6	$280	$220
10 x 13.6	$600	$500

Delivery charge: $6 for 9 x 12 and smaller; $9 for larger sizes.

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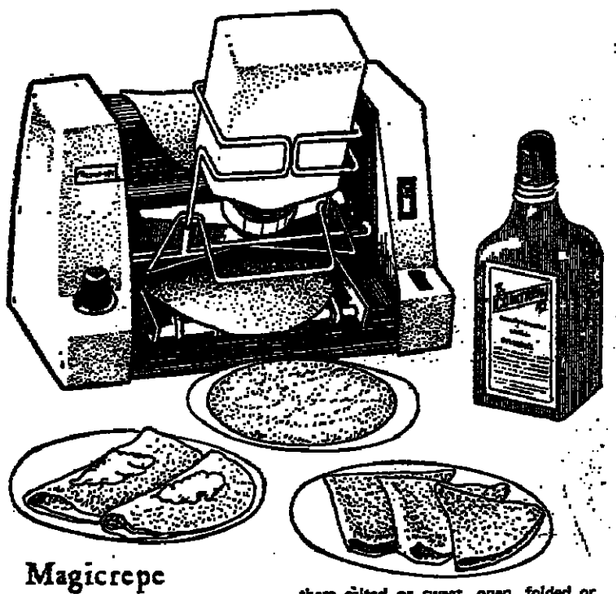

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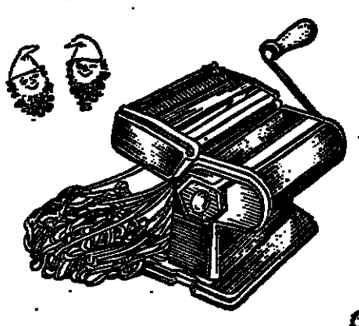

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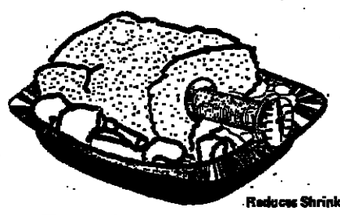

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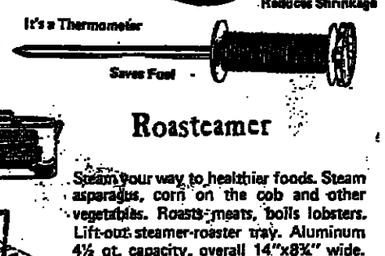

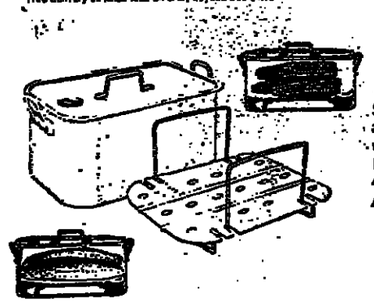

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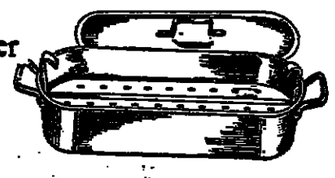

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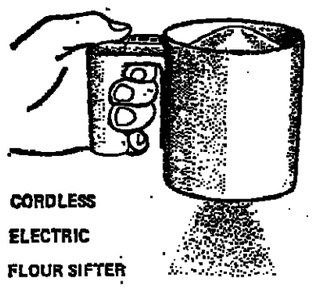

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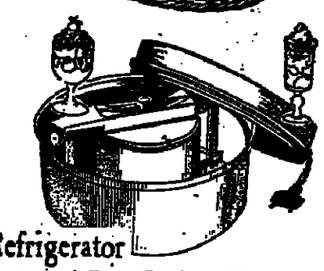

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Soares Appeals for Socialist Unity

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Oct. 30—Portugal's Socialist Prime Minister urgently appealed today for party unity and support for his Government's program to restore economic and social stability.

Prime Minister Mario Soares warned that there was a campaign to split the Socialist Party and thereby undermine the country's first constitutional Government, composed of Socialists and independents.

Addressing the opening of the Socialist Party's second national congress, Mr. Soares established the political guidelines for his party and Government, which he predicted would govern for four years, until the next legislative elections.

"Portugal is not ready for Socialism now," the Socialist leader said. But he stressed that a form of "advanced democracy" could be established here without destroying the basic mechanisms of a market economy.

He emphasized that the party's aim was still Socialism, but with the agreement of the Portuguese people and not by violence or anti-democratic methods. The party would carry out its program "by phases," he said.

Mr. Soares' calls for unity and realism were applauded enthusiastically by more than 1,000 Socialist delegates at Lisbon's Sports Pavilion. It was clear that whatever disputes may surface during the three-day congress the majority would support the party leader.

The presence of 55 foreign delegations also provided Mr. Soares with important backing. Most of Western Europe's Socialist leaders were present: Bruno Kreisky, Chancellor, of Austria, Willy Brandt of West Germany, Olof Palme of Sweden and Francois Mitterrand of France.

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…IA IS PREPARING …R ARTS FESTIVAL

…xpected Influx of 15,000 …s and Artists, Lagos …es to Provide Facilities

…y JOHN DARNTON
…ecial to The New York Times

…Nigeria, Oct. 30—The $90 mil… …l theater just held its gala …ousewives are beginning to … and a decision was made, in …th modern sensibilities, that …g traditional African dances …eir breasts exposed.

…t of pride, some trepidation …l amount of cold cash, Nigeria … to be host to the Second … African Festival of Arts and … most momentous celebra… …can creativity to be staged. … which will take place in … the northern city of Kaduna … to Feb. 12, is expected to … writers, artists and perform… …ck communities around the … least three times that many

…a, which has been preoccu… …ernal problems since a new …ne took over 15 months ago, … a spotlight of international …t is not altogether welcome.

…ations Being Speeded

…at the country's prestige is …the federal military Govern… …ling efforts to prepare facili… …mmodations—no easy task …ere hotels are customarily …hat it is impossible to find

…l has been hounded by scan… …t with organizational prob… …only now being straightened … leading Nigerian artists, … feuds with the organizers, … consultants and committee …ey include men recognized …their fields—Wole Soyinka, … Hubert Ogunde, a drama… …im, a film maker, and Fela … a musician.

… Lagos resident seems to …tival, which is called FES… …thing closer to a foreign …capital is rife with rumors …will be closed to house the … visitors and key roads …pecial festival routes, leav… … the populace to swelter …affic jams.

…ady, a run on food, and … supply, with a counterfeit … water, lemon juice and … the rounds.

…ed to sponsor the event …e World Festival of Negro …enegal, 10 years ago, but …one it twice. It was put …use of the Nigerian civil … military junta that top… … Gowon from the presi… …he date again on the …preparations were disas… …schedule. Half of the …s would not have been …nd in the ensuing chaos. …Olusegun Obasanjo, now …d last month. "The coun… …een put to shame."

… Government ousted the …estival, Chief Anthony …er federal Commissioner … an investigating tribunal …had "exploited his connec… …n personal and financial … and belonging to Chief …eized, he was ordered to …o the international festival … be was arrested and …all. His replacement is a …fficer, Comdr. O. P. Fin… …rector of naval plans and

…ound, the Government as… …e ready. A vast housing …outskirts of the city, called … and containing 22,000 … completion. The new na… … an imposing symbol of …deled after a Soviet sports … edifice, has drawn good… … with performances by Ipi …ndon-based South African …and the Academic Bolshoi …Soviet Union.

…ons Have Signed Up

…untries invited to partici… …tival, almost 45 have paid …egistration fee. Delegations … five continents. Senegal …atened a boycott in a dis… …ria over Arab participation, …s stance and will take part. … problems remain to be … for the construction of 12 …use the events have appar… …apped. Instead the dances …l poetry readings will be …n the National Theater, in …um and in a new military … There is still no program …no clear idea of which over… …l participate.

… squabbles over insurance …tion charges, it is doubtful …s of African works of art, …ceived as the centerpiece … will be on display.

… of the festival, emblazoned …d tricolor flags, is a 16th… … mask from the Kingdom … is regarded as one of the …s of African art. It fell into … the British Consul General … Coast Protectorate in 1897 … British Museum. Nigeria …ampaign, so far unsuccess… …returned.

…N CONNECTICUT …RECORD 1,609,360

…, Oct. 30 (AP)—Voter regis… … Connecticut are now high… … ever have been—totaling …cording to statistics re… …eek by the Secretary of the

… have increased their lead … voters over Republicans in … by nearly 33,000. The latest … that Democrats now out… …blicans by 197,205. Unaffili… …increased by about 53,000. …al registered voters in the …, or 37.5 percent, are Demo… …, or 36.8 percent, are unaf… …428,214, or 25.7 percent, are

… year, 122,000 persons added …to the voting lists. Of these …3,035, or 43.5 percent, joined …902, or 41.7 percent, became …nd 17,955, or 14.7 percent, …btrens.

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✓ Flawless beauty is not desirable.
✓ No one make-up look is for everybody. Don't be anyone's copy.
✓ Don't let your make-up art show. Simplicity takes a life-time to learn.
✓ Don't panic about age. Gray hair is beautiful.
✓ Busy American women need practical beauty routines.
✓ There is no one fashion color in make-up. That's why our Great Colors go from pink to mauve to warm brown.
✓ Self-acceptance is your best beauty aid.
✓ I want to meet women who really need me. Quiet ones who'll take my advice seriously.

Now, unless you're a flighty, flawless beauty, you're invited to have a personal (and complimentary) **consultation with** Pablo in our Elizabeth Arden boutique tomorrow through Friday. From 12:30 till 3:30 each day.

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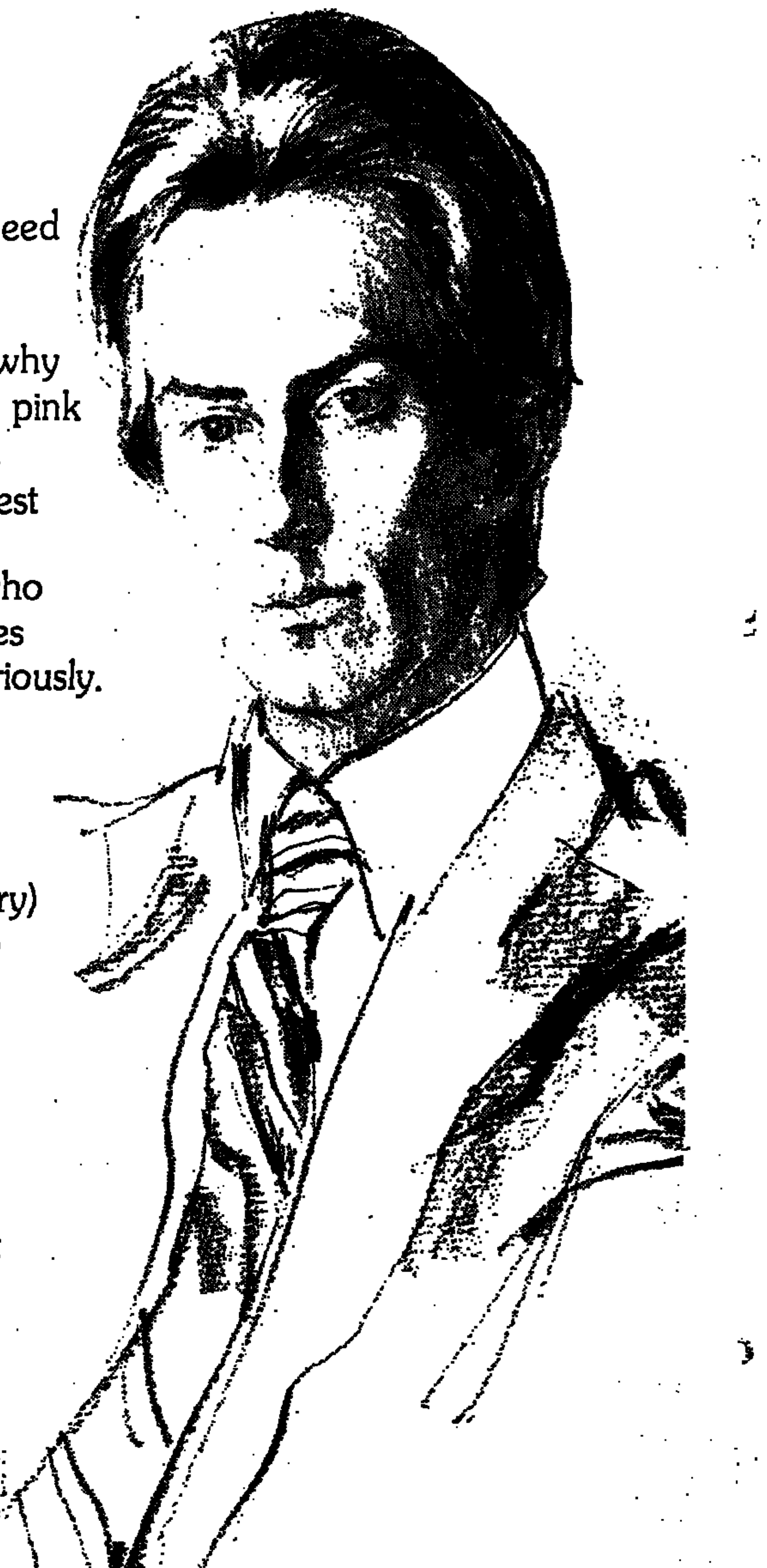
P.S. What's mystical? If you believe in the stars, this is. **Pablo's horoscope** is exactly the same as Rembrandt's.



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U.S. OFFICIAL JOINS RHODESIA MEETING

Continued From Page 1

move supported among the nationalists. However, in background talks with American reporters, the sources raised a possibility of a British Commonwealth peacekeeping force to play a role in the transitional phase.

The idea of a Commonwealth force as an arbiter of the transfer of power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its 6.2 million blacks was raised at a meeting of Commonwealth heads of government in Ottawa in 1973, a fact that the British sources noted today.

They said the idea might have some value if black and white countries of the Commonwealth agreed on the formation of a joint force.

The sources listed Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Ghana and Nigeria as among the countries that could contribute to such a force. They noted the presence among observers at the conference of the Assistant Secretary General of the Commonwealth, Emeka Anzaoka of Nigeria, who has met several times with Mr. Richard.

The British emphasized that the idea of a peacekeeping force remained only an idea, without the active support of any of the parties. Mr. Smith, emerging from a half-hour talk with Mr. Richard,

Associated Press

William E. Schaufele Jr., U.S. Assistant Secretary for African Affairs, arrving in Geneva yesterday.

said it had not been put to him but that he was prepared to consider any suggestion that was formally put at the conference.

Mr. Smith hinted that he would fly back to Salisbury next week to tend to Government business and then return to the conference.

"I've got a feeling that the next week or so we may be sitting twiddling our thumbs," he said. "If that is so I'll probably go back to Rhodesia, even if only for a few days."

British Feel Encouraged

After the two initial sessions in the council chamber at the Palais des Nations, the British view is that the talks have begun with much less difficulty than expected. Officials say they have been encouraged by what they described as the surprisingly moderate mood at the talks, and by the ease with which delegates agreed on potentially difficult procedural points.

As yet, there is no inclination to forecast agreement at the conference, the seventh major diplomatic attempt to resolve the Rhodesian dispute. But the British believe that the parties are ready to negotiate seriously, and that there is more flexibility in their positions than their public pronouncements have suggested.

Mr. Smith reiterated today his insistence that the conference endorse the Kissinger proposals, which provide for a strong white role in an interim government that would pave the way for majority rule within two years. The nationalists have rejected them out of hand, saying that the conference will have to settle all details of an interim regime, including the role to be played by whites.

Mr. Kissinger has said this week that he believed all parties to the conference were telling the truth, implying that his arrangements with Mr. Smith and the black presidents were ambiguous. Mr. Smith, who rejects this, said today that Mr. Schaufele's arrival should help clarify the issue. "I believe that is why he is coming," he said.

The British view is that the dispute over the Kissinger proposals is irrelevant, and that Mr. Smith will have to yield on some points if there is to be a settlement. The view in London is that the Rhodesian leader knows he cannot continue his resistance to black guerilla forces without unacceptably high bloodshed among his white constituents, and will threfore work for a settlement as long as any reasonably acceptable deal can be worked out.

While pressing Mr. Smith to yield on the Kissinger proposals, Britain will seek to convince the four nationalist groups that London will not assume direct responsibilities in the interim period. A more assertive role by Britain has been a major objective of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, two pivotal figures in the nationalist movement.

One suggestion raised here is that Britain should appoint a governor general as the arbiter of the transfer process but London rejects this, saying it would involve responsibility without power.

To back a British presence with troops, British officials believe, would risk fighting between them and black guerrilla forces dissasatisfied with the settlement terms, a development fatal to policy in Africa.

The British do not absolutely preclude a role, saying that the Cabinet would have to decide if it came to a choice between direct involvement and the collapse of the talks but for the moment their objective is to press the parties here to agree on power in the transitional phase being vested in two indigenous bodies, a council of state and a council of ministers.

The two-tier system was included in the Kissinger plan, but has been rejected by the nationalists who are suspicious that a fragmentation of power would be used by the whites to frustrate them. The British hope that they can be persuaded to accept the system if Mr. Smith will yield on the white powers that the Kissinger plan envisages in the two bodies.

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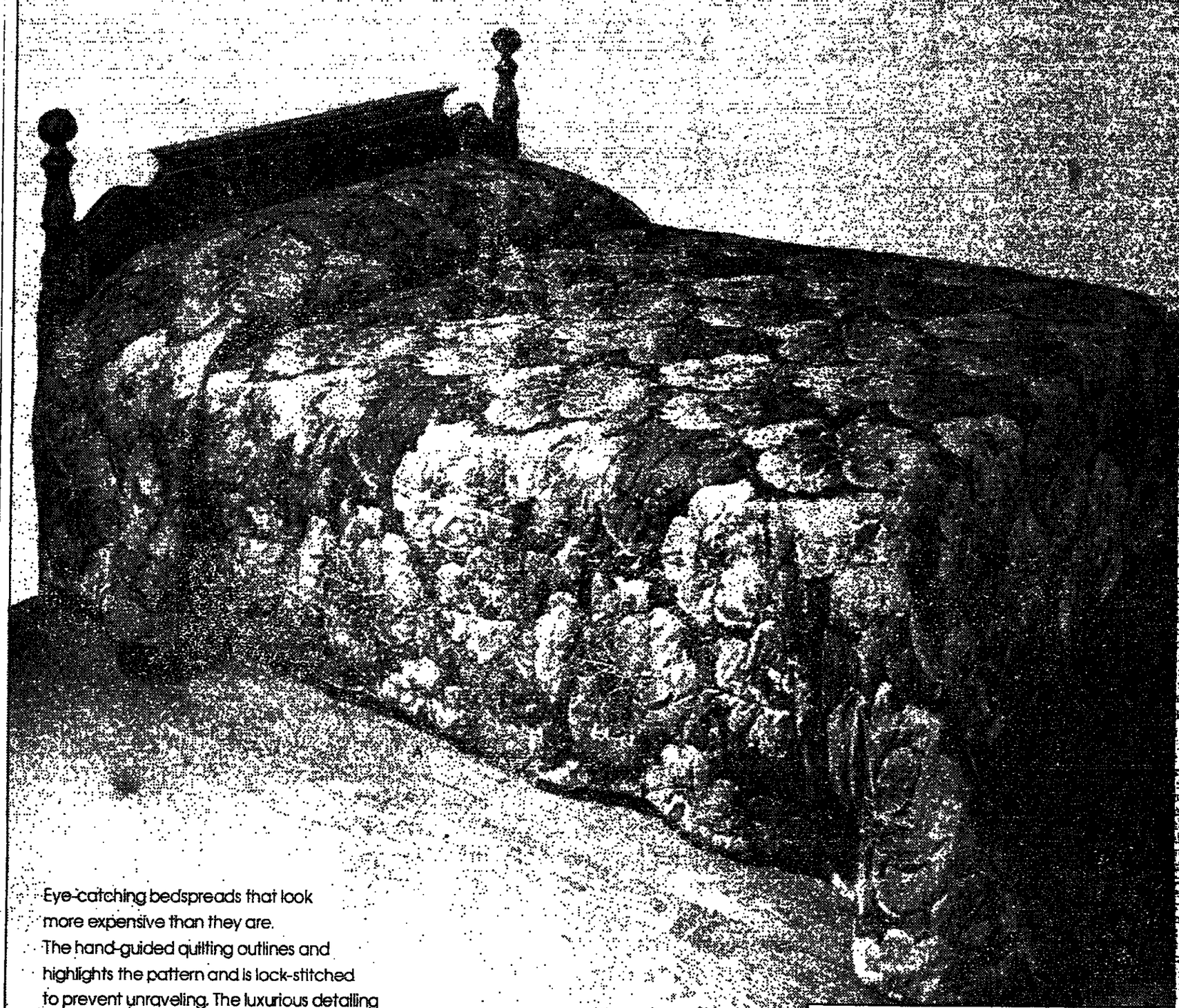

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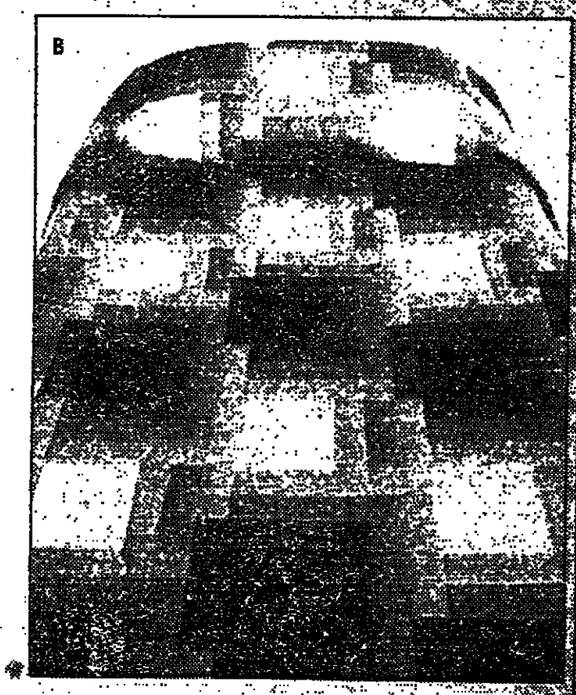

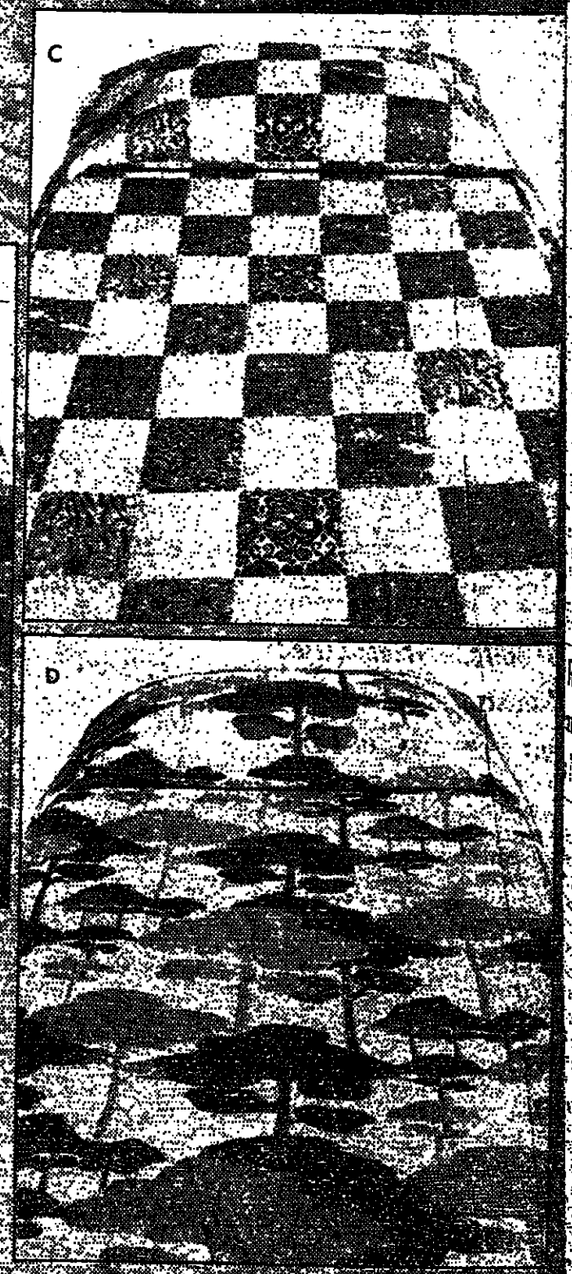

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ifa: So Quiet 'ou Can Hear A Pawn Drop

y WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

A, Israel, Oct. 27—"Sssshhhh," a guard in an antechamber. h," hissed another guard at a r. "Sssshhhh," hissed a man g a clipboard inside a corner om so filled with smoke that moking sign was barely visible. zers, mincing softly on thick g, padded about the large ball- place so sephulcrally silent ibilant whisper had the effect r and brought a lip mover a eprimand of a waggled finger. ibbitzers discreetly hovered zens of people sitting across om each other, separated by lled with a lot of squares. Gaz- ese boards, many of the sitters ordinary things with their They grimaced, glowered, arched eyebrows, pursed lips, teeth, focused ferociously— g but smiled.

the 22d International Chess l Players, some 600 of them, ne from 48 countries to the is beautiful hilly city looking the Mediterranean Sea to test ls, to explore the seemingly rcane configurations of the l to try to win a trophy.

logues Amid the Silence

of the silence in the playing re in the Dan Carmel Hotel- other hotels nearby, intense *are taking place.*

ayers—say a Dutchman and —who cannot communicate common language during a k in the outer lobby are per- to say many things to each the tomb-like repose of the merely by moving their king their timers and jotting r moves. From the looks on he faces, some of the things aying are not nice.

mute duels will continue here 10, a fact that brings great ld Plonsky, a Haifa promoter. g a long cigarette into a long r. Plonsky talked with relish outmanipulated several other mmunities to lure the Federa- nationale des Echecs, which n Amsterdam, to hold their ames in Haifa.

ybe the first time in the the city the hotels are fully r. Plonsky said.

ping Beauty Wakes Up

ribed his promotional foot- h a little P.T. Barnum bra- said: "If I had not been in r four years I wouldn't have e lobbying technique. I d in America."

something big for us. This s on the tourism map," he were kind of a sleeping beau- may wake us up."

ctically everything in the t, the chess Olympics was n politics for weeks before convened. Arab countries champion-producing Soviet ected to an Israeli site for . The Russians said, among gs, that Israel was not safe. the Chess Federation's motto una sumus"—"We are one here was much fractious with the result that the Liby- their own concurrent games ssians stayed home.

ver Lining in Quarrel

s dismayed many of the ho tend to be apolitical, but ky found a silver lining in l because, "thanks to Libya, ame was all around the news coverage.

ntestants attempted without abate the political mael-

ouldice, president of the Irish on, wrote from Dublin to his ounterpart to point out that thorities are very alive to azards and are more able t nations to guarantee the well-being of their visitors."

od the hotels are guards.

g waiter, in command of a lobby jammed with pastries, young Englishman brooding all practice board with a large in his lap.

lo you play with a book?" said, seemingly unaware of of verbal conversation. "A ook," the young man said h dear, no that's not it." He x to brood over his moves.

300 Reported Killed istani Force Fights by Mountain Tribe

AR, Pakistan, Oct 30 (Reuters) 250 and 300 people are report- been killed in an uprising in ountainous area of Pakistan's Frontier Province, according ources here today.

d that the Government sent nks and more than 10,000 rush the 10-day revolt, which last month in Dir District, miles north of Peshawar, the pital.

ces said some tribesmen were oint-blank range as they at- ks and armored vehicles with s, sticks and stones.

It followed smoldering resent- besman against a Government valuable timber forests. Thou- rimitive tribesmen earn their e forests of the rugged valleys ormer princely state adjoining n.

ernment has not issued any the uprising. The most reliable gleaned from various govern- tary and local sources in Dir 50 to 180 tribal people, includ- n and children, were killed. ualties were put at 40 to 50 60 to 70 government militia- reported killed. The total num- unded was reported to be at

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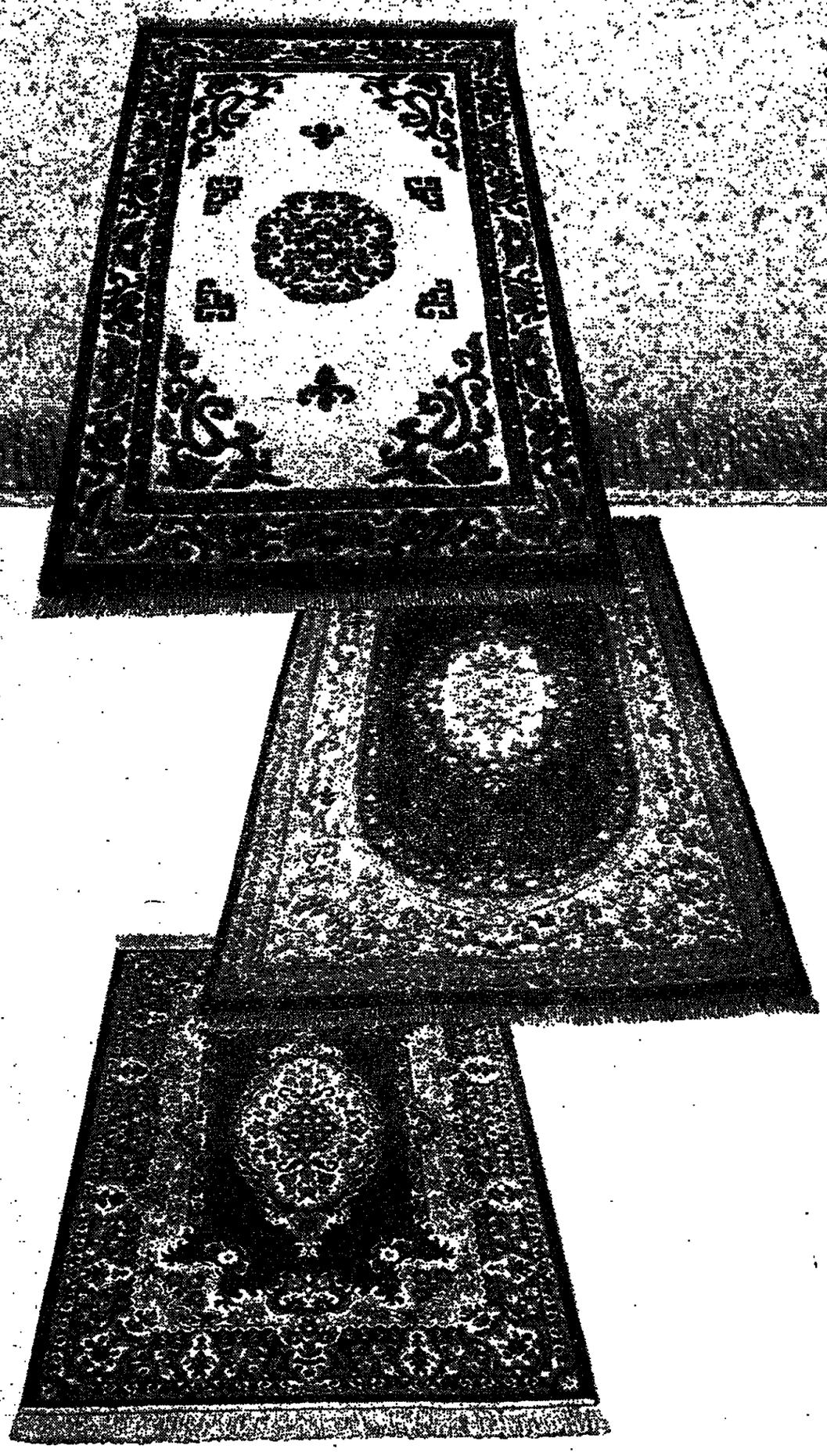

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Separatists in Quebec May Profit As Popularity of Liberals Declines

By HENRY GINIGER

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Oct. 30—Substantial gains for the separatist movement in Canada's predominantly French-speaking province of Quebec are expected in legislative elections Nov. 15.

The Quebec Party, which has been promoting independence for Quebec since it was founded in 1968, is seen by political analysts as benefiting from a drop in popularity of the Liberal Party, which governs in Quebec as it does in Canada as a whole. The Liberal Party is commited to preserving national unity in a Federal system governed from Ottawa.

The predicted rise in the fortunes of the separatist movement is expected to deepen political antagonism between French-speaking and English-speaking Canada and to heighten fears of a break-up of the century-old confederation.

The province's Premier, Robert Bourassa, a 43-year-old French Canadian, won easily three years ago. But his position has been eroded by economic difficulties; labor unrest, particularly in the public services; widespread charges of corruption, and conflict over the language question with non-French minority groups.

Hostile Receptions

Typical of Mr. Bourassa's troubles was the stormy scene that greeted him in the town of Chicutimi Thursday night. He was almost knocked down by angry workers who had been on strike against the Aluminum Company of Canada for the past five months and who feel they have not had support from the provincial government.

The night before, he barely could make himself heard by a hostile audience of Greek immigrants objecting to the imposition of French schooling on their children.

Mr. Bourassa called this election two years before his party's mandate was to run out. Ostensibly, he is seeking a new mandate to strengthen his position in negotiations with English Canada over a new constitution in which he seeks guarantees for Quebec's minorities. But political experts say the elections have been moved up because the Liberal Party fears it may be even worse off in two years.

The Liberals got 54 percent of the vote in 1973 and hold 97 of the 110 seats in the Assembly. In each voting district it is enough to have a plurality to win the seat. The Quebec Party captured 31 percent of the vote, but only six seats.

But in the last three years there has been such a change in the relative positions of these and other parties that it is not possible for political experts in Quebec to predict with certainty a clear victory for anyone.

The large and economically powerful English-speaking minority, making up about 14 percent of the province's population, used to be taken for granted in the Liberal Party's calculations because of its strong opposition to an independent Quebec.

But opposition groups now feel there is such disaffection with the that they have a chance to make inroads in this and other minority groups that otherwise are in favor of Quebec continuing as part of Canada.

The main conservative group, the National Union, which once governed the province but is now a poor third, is making a special effort to lure English-speaking voters away from Liberal ranks.

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Birch, 30"w, 84"h, 9½"d
Was $124 Now $85

Record Cabinet
Birch, 30"w, 33¾"h, 16"d
Was $113 Now $79

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Was $110 Now $79

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JDGE REBUKES ICHESS SHERIFF

te 'Avoided and Evaded' sponsibility to Improve ditions at County Jail

ite New York county sheriff maintaining poor conditions or several years has been re- Federal judge.

riff, Lawrence Quinlan of County, appeared in Federal urt in Manhattan last Thurs- onse to a motion by a lawyer ates that he be fined, impris- moved from his post as chief or of the jail.

he hearing, the sheriff heard nd a Correction Commission testify that the jail was deplorable."

ary F. Werker of the Southern o had found Sheriff Quinlan of court last July for not onditions, said the sheriff had d evaded" his responsibility. know how long this can go row up my hands," the judge conclusion of the two-hour

ies of Charges Made

s court hearing was the latest f charges, suits and jail inci- ave included the following: 3, Dr. Stephen Redmond, who pointed by Judge Werker to jail, made an unannounced nd that the kitchen was "un- dirty and covered with at hallways and bathrooms " and that the many locked o available keys constituted rd.

, a 44-year-old Poughkeepsie e Ann Scovel, who had been days earlier for driving ated, was found dead in her medical review board of the ission of Correction has at Mrs. Scovel died of alco- al, and it is evaluating facts er death.

, Judge Werker held that an was "willfully in con- rt for failing to comply with order to improve jail condi-

lawyers for the State In- Commission charged that an had sold confiscated egally should have been de- had intervened in drunken- s. The commission has not lic a report of its findings.

1975, a jail inmate, Charles rs old, died in a Poughkeep- His family has filed a $2 gainst the sheriff, contend- prisoner received improper ent in the jail.

y 1974 and March 1975, rs, an investigator for the f Correction, visited the jail to be "in total violation um standards." Mr. Byers March by the then Com- Correction, Morton G. Von Mr. Byers had charged that ere being suppressed. A ere were two suicides and ner rioting at the jail.

973, five jail inmates filed suit, charging that the sher- d or disregarded laws con- such as health care, food tion of inmates. In July iff was ordered by a Federal improve conditions.

eek's hearing, a lawyer for tes in the 1973 suit, Jack quested further contempt nst the sheriff for "continu- o implement court orders.

tions Shock Monitor

the jail monitor, said he imony during the hearing, solutely shocked" by condi- rprise visit to the jail.

r of the bureau of local fa- e Correction Commission, na, testified that he had s of inspections of the jail and October. His observa- nitary conditions, poor se- proper record-keeping at the ted those of Dr. Redmond. example of the attitudes of gers, Mr. Giardina testified discussed the unsanitary Leon Vincent, a former warden who now fills the administrator in Dutchess rding to Mr. Giardina, Mr. responded: "When you're h, you will eat anything."

Cooperation Charged

for Sheriff Quinlan, Peter d the sheriff had recently lan to improve the jail, and he termed a lack of coop- he County Legislature and illness as reasons for the ion.

ept this," the judge replied. is then said that the sheriff nded the formation of medi- committees in the jail.

need any committees to get ot water and flush out the ," Judge Werker said. He unbelievable to me that you situation in this day and back to the 17th-century

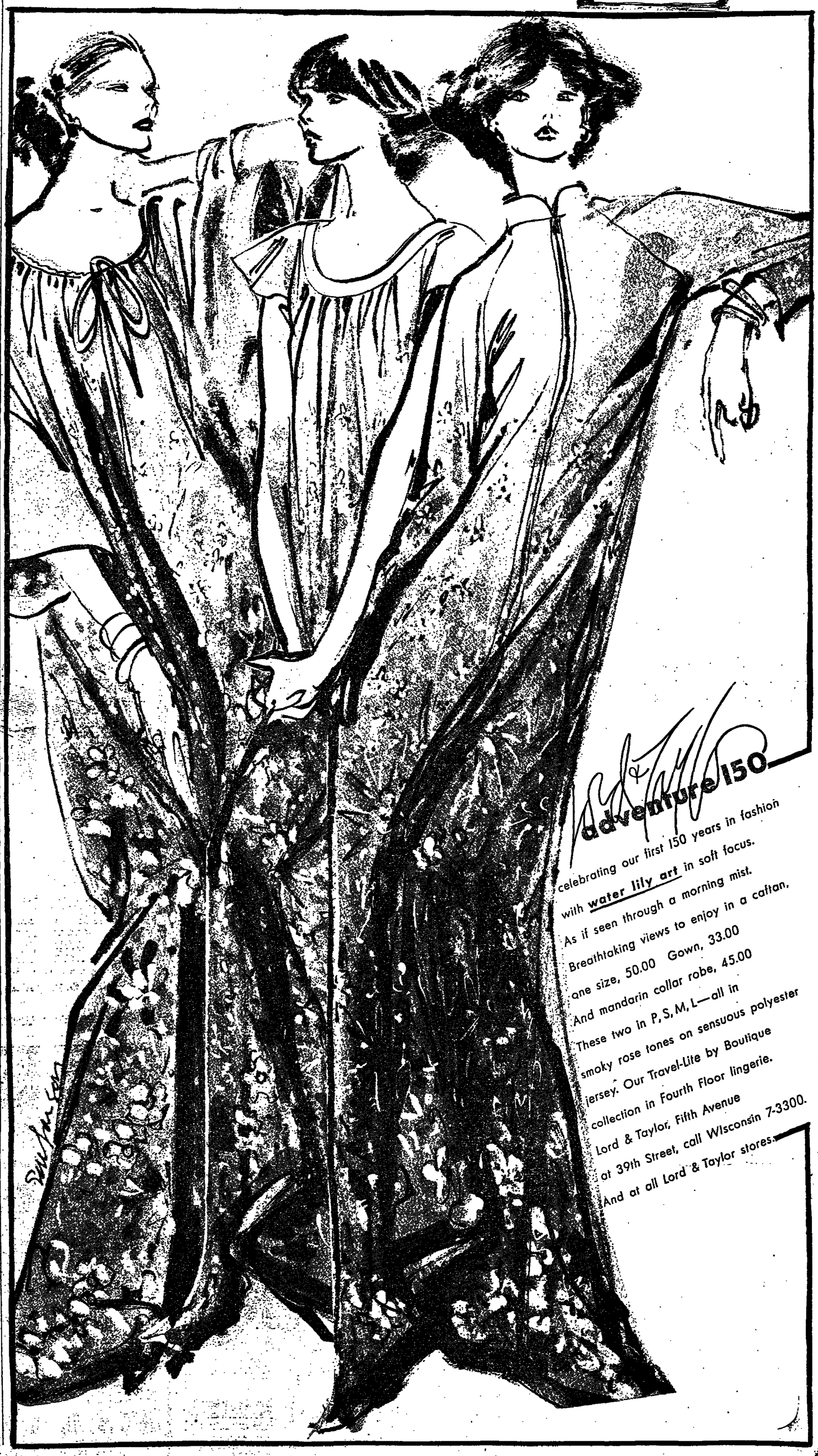
ing concluded, Judge Werk- objections of the Dutchess ney, James Benson, accepted otion to include the County d County Legislature in the

erved decision on a motion ff over to an appointed ad- ting legal problems and pe- ing that might delay such nt.

hearing, Mr. Levin indicated d appeal to Governor Carey of Sheriff Quinlan, saying: mple evidence in the record iff is guilty of malfeasance."

cted in Fatal Bombing

PHIA, Oct. 29 (UPI)—A d jury has indicted two men charges of firebombing a ome in which five persons last year. Named in the ere Ronald Hanley, 35 years vid T. McGinnis, 19, both of . The two also were charged racy, unlawful making of a l unlawful possession of a t had not been registered.



Greenwich Neighborhood Recalls Slaying of High School Girl in '75

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 30—Youngsters and parents who live here on Walsh Lane try not to speak of last Oct.30, in spite of memories that have returned as vividly as the autumn foliage along the secluded country road.

It was exactly a year ago that 15-year-old Martha Moxley, a popular Greenwich High School sophomore, failed to return home from an evening spent roaming the neighborhood with friends. In the early morning hours of Oct. 31, her family called the police to report her missing.

At 12:30 P.M., her body, half-hidden under a clump of pine trees, was discovered when a school friend walked across the Moxley property. Miss Moxley's body was less than 200 yards from her front door. She had been bludgeoned by an unknown assailant with a golf club.

Now, a year later, three Greenwich detectives still assigned to the case continue the job of questioning some 500 people over and over again.

The identification of the golf club, broken in the assault and missing a handle, and the exact spot on the two-acre Moxley property where the killing took place are the only vital clues the police have had to work with, and Detective Capt. Thomas Keegan steadfastly refuses to disclose any details for fear of "damaging the prosecution."

Speculation Is Denied

Police Chief Stephen Baran Jr. said: "We do not intend to utter the name of anyone until we have someone we are confident is the right person. I think there was some irresponsible journalism going on at the time. Kids would mention a name and unfortunately it got into the press. It was almost character assassination."

By now, most of Greenwich has put the murder out of its mind. But that is hard to do where it happened on Walsh Lane or in Belle Haven generally, the 500-acre enclave of gracious multiacre homesteads that winds down to the Belle Haven Yacht Club on Long Island Sound. Neat white police booths are positioned at strategic intersections, and private security policemen hired by the Belle Haven Association or the Field Point Association patrol the roads in pale-blue marked cars. Walsh Lane, an association too small for its own police, is patrolled as a courtesy by Belle Haven.

"I hope it's going to be a quiet Halloween this year," said Special Policeman Al Robbins, as he parked in front of his booth for a cigarette break. He and Charlie Bickell take turns putting in 72 hours a week each and had three extra men to help out for Halloween.

All Leads Are Followed

Captain Keegan says: "No matter how outrageously bizarre the lead is, I follow it to the end. I'm not about to quit."

About a year and a half before the slaying, the Moxleys moved here from California. They formed close friendships with families nearby. But with Martha gone and their son away at school, John and Dorothy Moxley spend most of their weekdays and nights in a rented New York apartment. They are spending this weekend, with its painful association, at an undisclosed location, leaving the once-happy rambling English home on Walsh Lane in the care of a house sitter.

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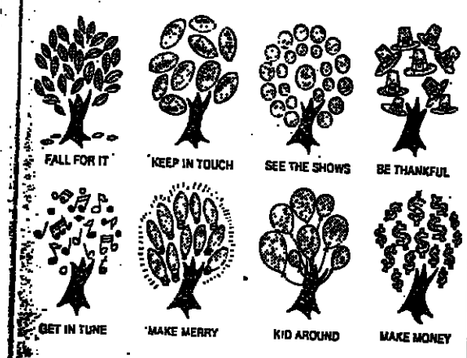

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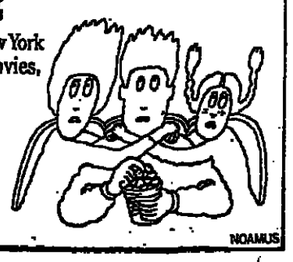

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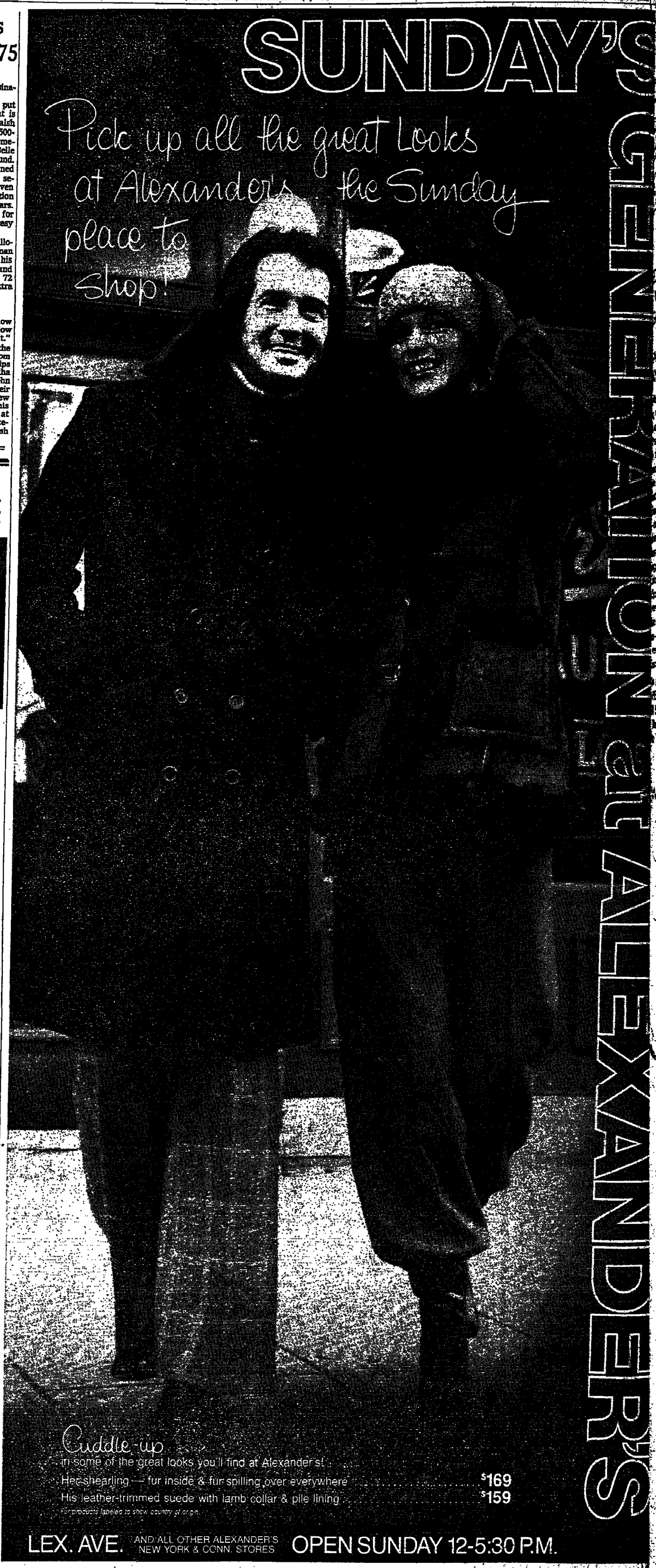

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INKS JOBLESS HSE IN DEATHS

ued From Page 1

ed increases in state prison

tries to filter out causes conomic factors for such study shows a statistical not a direct cause-and-ef- its author and sponsor

ee's announcement of the owever, that it shows "a ween fluctuations in unem- ss and criminal behavior."

Dr. Brenner studied the effects of unemployment, inflation and real per-capita income on all these factors but could not find the same correlations for inflation and real per-capita income that he could for unemployment.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, the Minnesota Democrat who is chairman of the joint committee, said in a letter transmitting the report to committee members:

"The Federal Government has become relatively adept since World War II at assessing the impact of income, prices, and employment of monetary and fiscal policy. But Government policy planners have had essentially no success in shedding light on the next level—on the ensuing effects which changes in income, prices and employment have on individuals and on society.

"Yet, it is precisely the eventual impact of economic policy on individuals which should be the focus of Washington officials, rather than the impact of this policy on the intervening economic variables."

The release of the report with Senator Humphrey's letter just before the Presidential election gives the findings more political significance. In his letter, Mr. Humphrey makes a plea for full employment. Mr. Humphrey is the co-sponsor of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which is supported by the Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, but not by President Ford.

No Economic Council Comment

A spokesman for the President's Council of Economic Advisers declined comment on the Congressional study, which he said the advisers had not yet seen.

In 1970, the unemployment rate went up from 3.5 to 4.0 percent—or 1.4 percentage points. ince that time, it rose to a high of nearly 9 percent, and is currently about 7.8 percent, committee figures show.

Dr. Brenner's findings are based on the effect of 1 percent unemployment sustained over five years. The five-year period is used because certain diseases, like heart attacks, would take longer to show up than, say, homicides, he found.

The committee extrapolated Dr. Brenner's findings to the 1.4 percent level to reflect the actual unemployment increase in 1970.

It said that the cumulative effect of that increase cost American society some $21 billion in lost income, mortality and institutionalization, in addition to the following:

¶About 5.7 percent of the 26,960 suicides, or 1,540 of the total.

¶About 4.7 percent of the 117,480 mental hospital admissions, or 5,520.

¶About 5.6 percent of 136,875 state prison admissions, or 7,660 of the total.

¶About 8 percent of 21,730 homicides, or 1,740 of the total.

¶About 2.7 percent of 32,080 deaths from liver cirrhosis, or 870 of the total.

¶About 2.7 percent of the 979,180 deaths from cardiovascular and renal disease, or 26,440 of the total.

The figures do not tell how many people get sick because of the stress of unemployment.

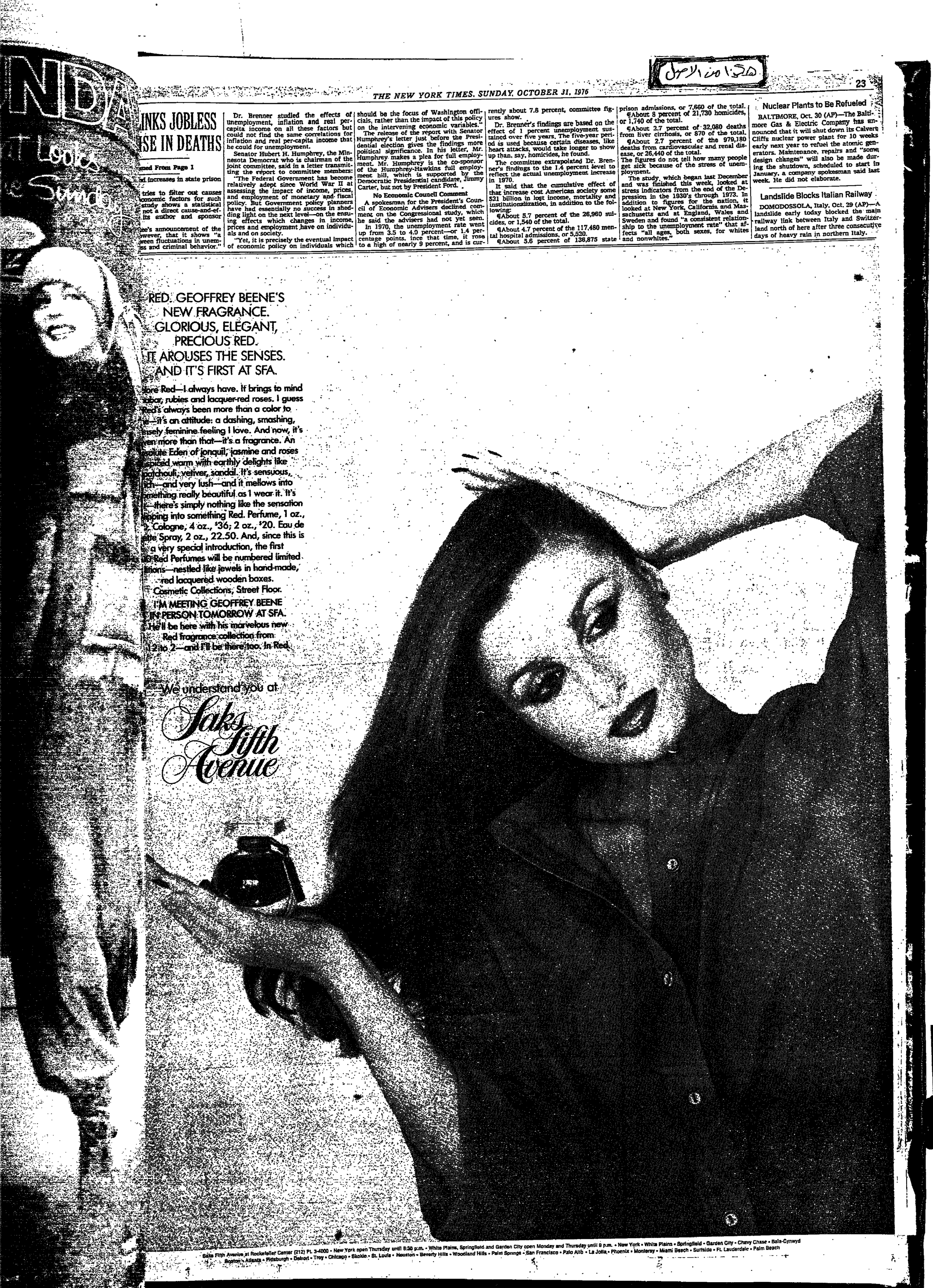
The study, which began last December and was finished this week, looked at stress indicators from the end of the Depression in the 1930's through 1973. In addition to figures for the nation, it looked at New York, California and Massachusetts and at England, Wales and Sweden and found "a consistent relationship to the unemployment rate" that affects "all ages, both sexes, for whites and nonwhites."

Nuclear Plants to Be Refueled

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Baltimore Gas & Electric Company has announced that it will shut down its Calvert Cliffs nuclear power plant for 10 weeks early next year to refuel the atomic generators. Maintenance, repairs and "some design changes" will also be made during the shutdown, scheduled to start in January, a company spokesman said last week. He did not elaborate.

Landslide Blocks Italian Railway

DOMODOSSOLA, Italy, Oct. 29 (AP)—A landslide early today blocked the main railway link between Italy and Switzerland north of here after three consecutive days of heavy rain in northern Italy.



Humphrey Resumes Politics With a Stay In Hospital at End

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey switched from hospital patient back to politician yesterday with a confident prediction of his election to a fifth term, but with uncertainty over his candidacy for Senate majority leader and a warning to the Democratic Party "to get out the voters" for Tuesday's election.

While he said he was "a little tired," the characteristic ebullience of the 65-year old Democratic from Minnesota appeared intact as he turned his departure from the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City into a combination news conference and political rally, answering reporters' questions and shaking hands and patting children.

"God, I love New York" he said as he emerged in the mild autumn weather the hospital on York Avenue at 68th Street, where he undrewent surrgery for removal of a cancerous bladder.

Dressed in a light gray herringbone jacket, charcoal slacks, light blue shirt and dark blue tie with donkeys on it, Mr. Humphrey stood before a battery of microphones and cameras in the hospital's lobby jjammed with reporters, doctors and nurses and dozens of visitors and spoke of his illness and of politics.

"I feel fine and eternally grateful to the doctors here," he said.

"My health is about as good as I can hope for," he said, adding that he would be "a sort of outpatient" for the continuing treatment of the cancer that has shadowed him for eight years.

Turning to political questions, Mr. Humphrey said he did not believe that Jimmy Carter "has blown his lead" in the race for the Presidency.

"It's ridiculous to think that anyone is going into the election with a 20 or 30 percent lead" in the polls, he said.

Carter Victory Predicted

While predicting a Carter victory, the Senator said the "central issue is whether the Democratic organization, including labor, gets on those phones" to assure a sizable turnout.

"In 1968, I only needed one more vote in each voter district and I would have been President," the Minnesotan said wistfully.

President Ford and Mr. Carter are "both good men—honorable, decent and honest," Mr. Humphrey said.

But the President is dedicated to a laissez-faire economic policy, the Senator added, while Mr. Carter has a greater understanding and compassion of the needs of Americans "and that's going to make the difference on Tuesday."

On his own candidacy for majority leader, Mr. Humphrey would say only that he would be discussing it with his Senate colleagues after the election "and we'll decide then."

After inching his way out of the lobby, pausing to chat and shake hands with whoever could get close to him, Mr. Humphrey was greeted outside by 50 or so passers-by who shouted greetings and touched him.

"I'll be swimming and w God knows, I'll be talking," he convalescence.

Mr. Humphrey then entered for the trip to LaGuardia for Washington. He said he woul Minnesota for the election.

Fire Hits Italian Freig

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—A fire broke out this morning i hold on a tallow-laden Italia tied up at Commonwealth Pier Harbor. Heavy black smoke just above the water line of th a 550-foot cargo ship. Th contained in a forward hold.

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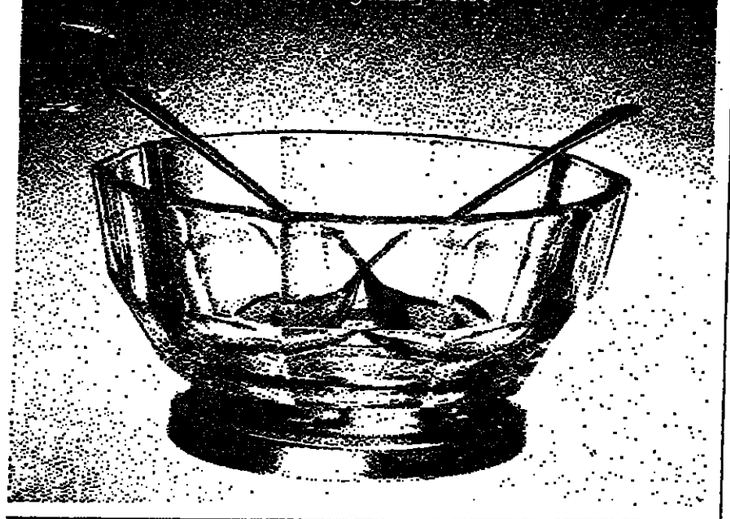

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ID COMMUNE STEREOTYPE

rks to Produce Oak s as They Live in ass Surroundings

kd. (AP) — It is not. aotic. It is not a place s and drugs and children

hill Farm, a commune 10 ock, defies nearly every ould imagine

Sterling Hill just over a border, it has well- and mowed lawns. Its mpletely owned by the rs who live there as a ed the Downhill Farm

nks comprise two former s, a former teacher, the books, an herb gardener ky rifle maker. They are 0's and all work in the g planter business. The 10-year-old boy whose a "stable" marriage for

dle-Class Side

em, a member, sees it, e on the middle-class than the poverty side." carpeting, business ma- books.

r to call their living community" instead of a they add, "no one's on fare or unemployment." who bought the scenic o with his wife and son, arm is "appreciated by " He says the former ly expenses of about while its owners today 00 to $40,000.

es chickens, vegetables upants can fix cars, do ctrical wiring and com- heir own heat in winter ning stoves.

ld $3 an Hour

ology" business is thriv- duce as many as 300 of y, paying themselves $3 goes up and down. On o low that its members heir personal savings or utside jobs.

back-ordered or don't explains Mr. Goldstein, re or less as the firm's

nity's members are paid , so there is "no man- aking off a profit," he

person needs to make pay common expenses al farm upkeep and personal transportation as *cigarettes are paid* on, either by working urs a week or through

expects two new mem- community's population to 12 persons, although ing its first summer.

nel Finds arch Costs erestimated

VARD COWAN
The New York Times

, Oct. 30—A House sub- report asserted today Power Commission had atural gas exploration ly decision to let the f newly discovered gas housand cubic feet from

ission used producer re- e discovered gas reserves urnished by the American the report said, it would with a price of $1. The ound is an important fac- g costs.

gs, an assistant to the e commission, said that tten by the staff of the committee on Oversight ns, ignored other data in reports that would have r costs than those calcu- mission and a price high-

id that the staff report, hn Galloway, director of tee's energy task force, uctivity—the volume of ach foot of well drilled— rent from those used by The report came up with factor of 411 for 1965-74 ommission's 300 for 1967- nission had used the same gs contended, its factor n 404.

Backs Producer Forms

ve John E. Moss, Democrat e subcommittee chairman, ed the commission's policy ucers higher prices to en- ation and production, said er reports, so-called Forms re more reliable than the n data because they were ions.

questioned whether the re- and used by the subcom- representative sample of lustry, as the staff report

ts, he said, showed dry-hole 6 percent higher than the calculations, and costs of ls 14 to 48 percent higher. also contended that the in calculating productivity, excluded revisions of esti- rves for years prior to the hat would have raised the factor to 680 and dropped its, the report said.

of Police Ticket Forms

Oct. 30 (AP)—Baltimore have been ordered to cut ing traffic tickets because of ticket forms. A spokesman tment's central records divi- t he had about a two-week kets on hand, figuring the ion rate of about eight books

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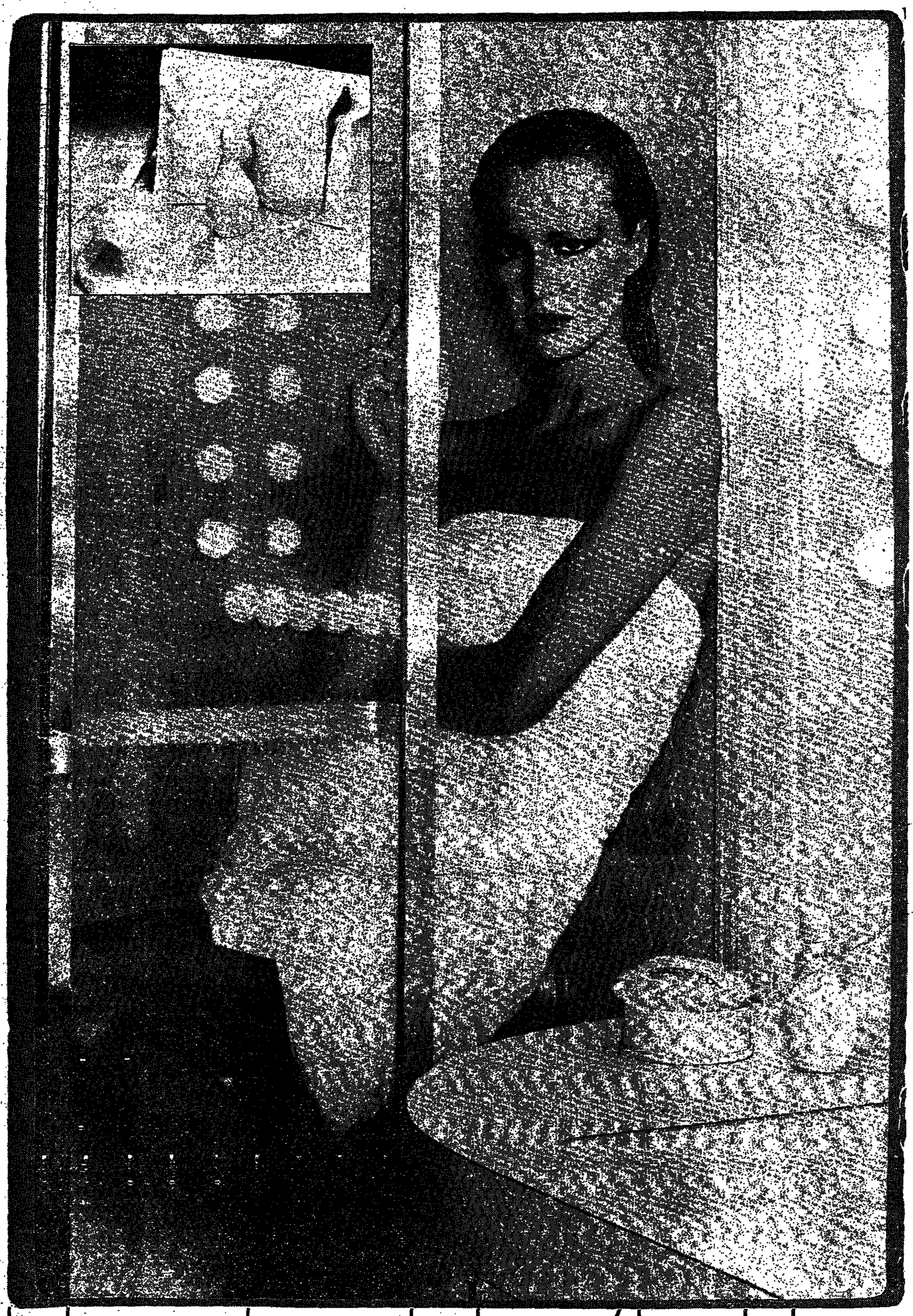

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Children's Rights Drive Is Centered in Courtroom

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

The struggle for human rights has found a new frontier—America's children. A movement has arisen, not one of marches, petitions and boycotts, but one of constitutional arguments and legal theories.

It is a movement of the courtroom and the legislative chamber, aimed at reaching beyond patchwork protections against child abuse to establish clearcut constitutional rights for America's children.

But this movement is no less vigorous for its low profile. A spot check of 24 states by The New York Times disclosed that every one of their major cities had some legal group fighting for children's rights.

"Children's rights is a frontier area of legal thought," said J. Harvie Wilkinson, a professor of law at the University of Virginia, "and it will be a major concern of the United States Supreme Court in the next decade."

There are some state laws and regulations governing the mistreatment of children, some going back for decades. But until the early 1970's, there was no organized movement to gain individual rights for children.

That children should be protected by the Bill of Rights is a new area of social, philosophical and legal thought. "We had always assumed that parents looked after children," said Robert E. Shepherd, professor of law at the University of Baltimore.

The leaders of the children's rights movement, which encompasses thousands of persons, in religious, fraternal, social and labor organizations, make a distinction between their goals and those of the advocates of racial or sexual equality. Their aim, they say, is not to let children determine their own destiny. Adults, they say, must ultimately be responsible for children.

What they hope to do is establish that a child has a right to a safe, stable home, to a reasonable education, to due process of law and to freedom from abuse and neglect. They hope, in other words, to prove that adults and institutions have obligations to the young as well as powers over them.

John M. Rector, chief counsel of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee in Washington, summarized the movement by saying, "We want to stop adults from being able to do anything to children and get away with it."

In the view of the movement's leaders, adults have historically been able to get away with an awesome list of injustices against the young. Among those they cite are the following:

¶Committing children to mental institutions at a parent's whim, without the same medical evidence required to commit an adult.

¶Placing children in reformatories although they have committed no crimes, other than so called "children's crimes"—truancy, incorrigibility and running away from home.

¶Forcing children to take powerful drugs to subdue them in schools, mental and penal institutions and foster homes.

¶Committing children to one foster home after another, or consigning them to foster care virtually until adulthood.

¶Sending children to institutions far from the states in which they live, in effect banished by their states. and cut

"We have kidded ourselves that we love children in this country, "says Peter Sandman, who heads the Youth Law Center in San Francisco, a federally funded children's-rights law firm. "In fact, we treat kids as chattels and have done so for as long as there has been an America. Children are the last oppressed minority."

The drive to end that oppression has had some successes.

For example, to encourage states to stop locking up juveniles for "children's crimes," the Federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act was passed in 1974. Sponsored by Senator Birch Bayh, the act provides money for states that can find alternatives to locking up children in detention centers and reformatories.

Double Jeopardy Barred

The childrens' rights movement has also come to the attention of the courts. The United States Supreme Court ruled last year that states cannot, without due process, deprive children of education for disciplinary reasons and that a student can recover damages from school officials whose actions breached his right to attend school.

Last year the Supreme Court held that the double jeopardy clause of the Fifth Amendment also applied to juveniles in a case brought by the Youth Law Center in San Francisco. A minor cannot now be retried in an adult court for the same offense for which he was tried and sentenced in juvenile court.

All of the children's rights activity in the last few years has resulted in unusual activity in the area before the Supreme Court. The Court has agreed to rview at least five cases this term that deal with the constitutional rights of children.

State legislatures are beginning to move, also. In South Carolina, for example, the General Assembly is considering a bill to prohibit the placement in adult jails of those under 17 who are awaiting trial. The bill was introduced after the filing of a Federal suit in behalf of six boys aged 12 to 15 who alleged that they had been sexually abused, burned and beaten while confined in adult jails.

In 1972 Massachusetts instituted a controversial and innovative plan. State officials began closing down all reformatories and children's prisons and substituting group homes, foster homes and other residential settings for juveniles.

Now 92 percent of 2,400 children, who would otherwise be in reformatories, live in their community. However, three secure facilities with a total capacity for 49 juveniles were reopened for youths who could not be treated in community-based residences.

Every state now has a child-abuse registry where people witnessing child abuse, or strongly suspecting it, can call a central number and report it. And in every state, the number of cases reported has risen each year.

Some states have just begum to set up these registries, but others like New York, have had them for several years. There has been in recent years an increased awareness by the public that children are abused and neglected, prompted in part by widely publicized cases of child abuse and a paper called the "Battered Child Syndrome" written in 1962 by Dr. C. Henry Kempe of the University of Colorado.

Despite the successes, though, much remains to be done. All states except Hawaii, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont still incarcerate children in adult jails.

Senator Bayh has had difficulty in acquiring the authorized funding for the 1974 act, which gives money to states who find alternatives to locking up juveniles. "For fiscal years 1976," said John M. Rector, counsel for the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee headed by Mr. Bayh, "President Ford allocated zero dollars." Congress, he said, had allocated $40 million of the $125 million requested by the Senator, a Democrat of Indiana.

Mr. Rector said that President Ford had requested $10 million for the program for the fiscal year 1977 although the act authorizes $150 million.

Another problem confronted by children's rights advocates is that in cases involving juveniles on precedents that favor the adult and the state rather than the young.

Nonetheless, the advocates continue to pepper the courts with suits—often class actions—that challenge the constitutionality of the treatment thousands of children receive in mental and penal institutions, schools, foster homes and even in their families' homes.

One such case, to be argued before the Supreme Court this fall, challenges the practice of committing children to mental hospitals without due process of law.

The case, known as Bartley v. Kremens, is a class action brought in behalf of all mentally ill or retarded children 18 or younger who have been confined to Pennsylvania mental institutions.

"It is the first case to reach the Supreme Court involving the rights of children independent of their parents," said Robert Walker of the Youth Law Center in San Francisco. "It goes directly to the ancient concept . . . that parents make decisions for their children."

The suit accuses the State of Pennsylvania of violating the 14th Amendment rights of due process to four children who were confined to mental institutions "against their will" but with the consent of their parents and a physician. David Ferleger, the attorney representing the children, is asking that an independent review be required before a child is placed in a mental institution.

State officials are arguing that parents have a right and an obligation to decide what is best for their children.

According to Mr. Ferleger, there will be "tantalizing" implications if the Supreme Court decides that parents have no right to sign their children into mental hospitals.

"Potentially every area in which parents make decisions for a child can be challenged by the child," he said. However, "a child will receive the protection of law where he can be potentially harmed and the law will not interfere where there is no threat to the child.

"The whole effort here in children's rights is forcing the recognition of children as equal in our society with adults."

Several similar cases involve the right to treatment—the question of whether children who are institutionalized have a constitutional right to education and medical and psychological treatment. One of them is a case filed by the New York Civil Liberties Union in behalf of a 10-year-old boy who allegedly did not receive the necessary treatment to correct degenerative mental retardation while he was confined to a foundling hospital.

Obligation of State

The suit contends that the boy had a constitutional right to treatment while he was in the care of the state, but child-welfare officials argue that no such right exists.

Most children's rights cases tend to turn on such technical points, for the public officials who usually find themselves defendants are reluctant to base their arguments on the quality of the treatment children receive from the state.

While the right to treatment is a fundamental issue, it is not the foundation for all legal activity in behalf of children.

Alaska Legal Services, for example, has filed a suit challenging a practice that is widespread in that sparsely settled state—boarding children far from their homes while they attend school. The suit maintains that children should have ready access to schools.

In Detroit, the American Civil Liberties Union is suing the state Department of Mental Health in an effort to stop what it says is the use of mentally retarded children to test experimental vaccines. The children "are being used as ready-made guinea pigs," said David Wineman of the Detroit A.C.L.U. The suit challenges a parent's right to give permission for such testing.

"Banishment," the widespread practice of sending children out of state for institutionalization when local facilities are not available, is of particular interest to children's advocates. The Children's Defense Fund, based in Washington, has sued Louisiana and Texas for placing Louisiana children in child-care institutions in Texas.

Although there are some reputable institutions that accept out-of-state chilnumber of substandard facilities that operate for profit only.

Critics charge that banishment is cruel to children because it separates them from their families and homes and because it is costly. Virginia for instance, sent 596 children out of state at a cost of $2,999,770.38 in 1975.

While agreement is virtually unanimous that children should be given proper treatment and a decent education, some observes are wary of the kind of broad rulings the movement is seeking. They argue, for instance, that a favorable decision in the Bartley case, which challenges the commitment of children to Pennsylvania mental institutions, could establish a precedent for challenging almost any parental decision.

Such rulings could "destructively tamper with the relationship between parents and children as we know it," said Seth P. Stein, a Long Island custody lawyer. "I don't think we are ready for that kind of change."

Helen Buttenweiser, a New York lawyer, who is acting as law guardian for children involved in a foster care case that the Supreme Court agreed to hear recently, said she was opposed to court cases that pitted children against adults.

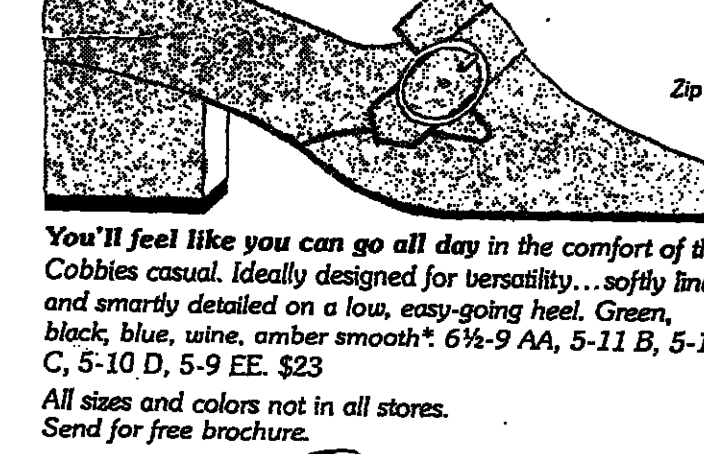
"The rights of all contending adults are taken care of in these court fights," she said, "and no one is paying too much attention to the children although the cases are brought in the guise of helping the children."

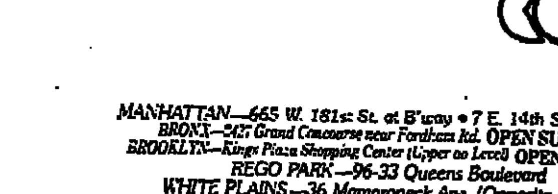
In the case now before the Supreme Court, for example, she said, the New York Civil Liberties Union wants the Court to decide whether foster children have a right to an impartial hearing before they are removed from a foster home. This, Mrs. Buttenweiser said, is essentially a fight between the foster parents and the biological parents."

"A lot of people," said Seth Stein, "are now arguing for children's rights and arguing against the concept of the presumption in favor of natural parents. But they should realize the family is the most effective unit we have in this society. Before these sociological issues are decided by the courts, we should make sure the alternatives are not worse."

United Press International

SERVICE RETURNS TO ATHENS, OHIO: After an absence of five-and-a-half years, when the Baltimore and Ohio shut down service on April 30, 1976, passenger service returned when a five-coach train of the Amtrak Shenandoah Line made inspection stop at the Ohio town, one of 13 stops on runs from Washington to Cincinnati.





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in newsstand copies Wednesday

The New York Times

Mandel Trial Told of Efforts to Help Owners of Track

Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30—Gov. Marvin Mandel's closest friend lobbied for the legislature to override a Mandel veto of race-track legislation in 1972, according to testimony at the Governor's corruption trial here.

State Senator Rosalie S. Abrams, who represents the Governor's old home district in northwest Baltimore, testified Wednesday in Federal District Court that Irvin Kovens, the friend, had asked her to vote to override the veto of a bill to allow the number of racing days at Marlboro race track to be increased from 18 to 36.

The Government contends that Mr. Kovens, who was indicted with the Governor, held a secret interest in Marlboro, along with three of the four other co-defendants in the trial, and that Mr. Mandel knew it. Mr. Kovens, a wealthy Baltimore businessman, was granted a separate trial, however, because of a heart condition.

Governor Mandel vetoed the racing days bill in May 1971, before his friends secretly bought the track. He is then alleged to have promoted the override of his own veto in January 1972 to benefit these friends.

The vote to override and the Mandel Administration's heavy promotion of two more 1972 bills beneficial to Marlboro are the crucial points in a complex series of 23 mail fraud and racketeering charges brought against the Governor and his associates.

Charged with Mr. Mandel are Harry W. Rodgers 3d and his brother, William A. Rodgers, W. Dale Hess and Ernest N. Cory Jr., a lawyer.

Testimony and documents introduced as evidence in the trial have established the secret ownership in Marlboro held by the Rodgers brothers and Mr. Hess, a former member of the House of Delegates.

In addition, testimony has revealed that Mr. Kovens lent $200,000 to Harry Rodgers to help in the deal.

Irving T. Schwartz, a Kovens associate who has admitted "fronting" for Mr. Kovens in other deals, testified that he bought into the Marlboro track in December 1971 with Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Hess.

Mr. Schwartz has denied, however, "fronting" for Mr. Kovens in the Marlboro deal. Mr. Kovens was legally bound in 1971 not to become involved in the ownership of race tracks as part of an earlier contract of sale for his track at Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. Abrams's testimony on the Kovens lobbying efforts was followed by an account from State Senator Edward P. Thomas Jr., a Republican, who said that Mr. Kovens called him in April 1972 on the last night of the 1972 legislative session to urge him to vote for some race track consolidation bills.

The bills were blocked by the threat of a filibuster. They would have closed another Prince Georges County race track and mandated that Marlboro's 36 racing days be run at the one-mile tracks in Maryland. Marlboro is a half-mile track. The Marlboro owners would have benefitted from the consolidation because they would have retained control of the racing days at the larger tracks without having to make needed repairs at Marlboro.

Mr. Thomas also testified that Senator Roy N. Staten, the majority whip and Mr. Mandel's closest ally in the Senate, announced before the override vote that the Governor would not mind if the veto were overridden.

This account squares with earlier testimony of Senator Victor Crawford, a Montgomery County Democrat, who said that Senator Staten had told him just before the override vote that "Marvin wants it overridden."

Prosecutors contend that earlier testimony about free gifts of expensive jewelry, clothing and vacation trips, and inclusion of the Governor in business deals were Mr. Mandel's reward for helping his friends grow rich in ventures like the Marlboro legislation.

This week a parade of present and former members of the Maryland State Senate testified about their suspicions of secret ownership of Marlboro. and the general surprise in the Senate at seeing the Governor's veto of the transfer bill overridden by a heavy majority that included the Administration's chief loyalists.

Some of the flavor of race track legislation at the 1972 legislature was provided the jury by State Senator Julian L. Lapides, a Baltimore maverick Democrat who is now thinking of running for Governor himself.

Asked by a prosecutor what he thought of race track legislation generally, he replied: "I abhor it. Most of it, I think, is venal."

He also characterized the Governor's lobbyist activities on the floor of the legislature on behalf of race track bills as comparable to "bees around a flower."

Effort by Florida Students Places Cypress Swamp Purchase on Ballot

Special to The New York Times

FORT MYERS, Fla., Oct. 30—After three years of wading through mud with politicians and making countless speeches before civic organizations, pupils in a high school class in environmental education here have succeeded in placing the purchase on an endangered cypress swamp before voters in the election Tuesday.

Lee County voters will decide if they want to pay a half-mill property tax for the next two years to help to raise $2.1 million and buy the 2,550-acre Six-Mile Cypress. The site is the home of many rapidly disappearing forms of Florida wildlife and one of the last remaining strands of virgin cypress in southwest Florida. The swamp's name stems from the fact that it is six miles southeast of Fort Myers.

Melanie Pascale, 18 years old, one of the 60 students in the class, said: "The first question everyone asked us is 'Why should we buy a swamp?' Some people don't understand that Six-Mile is a breeding ground of life and a natural collecting basin for much of our water supply."

Endangered Panther Sighted

The stately bald cypress, rare ghost orchids, flocks of wild ibis and other exotic birds make their home in the swamp. The moss-shrouded terrain, situated near the proposed path of Interstate 75, is also one of three areas where the endangered Florida panther has been sighted. Fewer than 25 of the tawny, long-tailed animals are thought to remain in the state.

The crusade to save the swamp began three years ago when Bill Hammond, an environmental education teacher, suggested that his class study the swamp.

After deciding that purchase of the land by the county was the only possible means of saving the swamp, the class began an exhaustive deed search that eventually uncovered its 28 private owners.

Around the Nation

Agency Has Com... Most Mass Trans...

WASHINGTON, Oct. ... Urban Mass Transportatio... tion in two years has co... than three-fourths of the ... given to fund mass-transi... projects through 1980.

The agency, however, has ... able funds than its check... because many of the fun... promised to projects with... that various requirements ... before they are obligated. ... the funds will go to long-... and thus payments will ... several years, giving Con... add more funds. The age... $3.34 billion in a separa... money could be diverted ... construction if needed.

The agency's spending e... in part, because several larg... announced in the past few ... of the grants went to North... where political observers ... dent Ford could use help.

Last week the agency co... million to Detroit and $89 ... York City. It also has awa... months $269 million to Buf... lion to New Jersey and a c... of $340 million to New Yo... Boston, Detroit, San Fran... and the District of Columbi... said the grants were applie... ago and that the timing of ... ments near the national ... coincidental.

Million Verdict R... Against Ford Mo...

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Oct. 30—A W... Circuit Court jury here re... day a $2 million verdict aga... Motor Company and a dri... brought by a Detroit area m... lessly watched his 12-year-... to death in a car crash fou...

At the close of a seven-w... jury ruled that the compa... negligent in its design of th... LTD station wagon's fuel sy... breached its warranty by fail... the system's safety.

A Ford attorney said it ... would seek a new trial on ... that the judge, Andrew di... committed judicial errors. T... found the driver, whose car ... the plaintiff's car, guilty of ...

The suit was filed in 1973 ... Schifko, 42, owner of the N... tion company. Mr. Schifko an... were in their car in Octobe... the Ford station wagon ... the rear by another car and ... ruptured. Mr. Schifko, his ... other children escaped from... Schifko was severely bur... unsuccessfully to pull his ... from the burning car and la... a heart attack he attributed... dent.

Continental Airline... 'Disappointing' to ...

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 ... nental Airlines' position th... pilots must lower their dem... talks can resume was called ... ing" by a spokesman for the p...

The reply by Continental to... Pilots Association offer to ne... not, however, been officially ... the association, according to ... ard Engle, a spokesman for ...

The pilots sent a telegram ... tal yesterday to say that the ... willing to meet with manage... effort to resolve the strike, wh... its eighth day today.

Late yesterday, the airlines ... Robert Six, said in reply, "... negotiating committee has d... revised its demands, they sho... the National Mediation Board ... evaluate the new position and ... judgment whether it would be ... for the two parties to meet."

Judge Stays Ford's ... That Curbs Air-Far...

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)— ... eral district judge agreed ye... stay a decision by President ... would have prevented interna... lines from raising economy ... and 22-to-45-day excursion far... level they wanted on flights ... Atlantic Ocean this winter.

The decision by Judge Oliv... means the airlines will be ab... the higher fares into effect on ... so long as they file the necessa... with the Civil Aeronautics Boa... that time.

Judge Gasch's order stayed t... tiveness of the President's or... Thursday. The judge scheduled a ... at that time to decide whether ... a permanent order.

Head of Nuclear Age... Denies Nader's Charg...

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)— ... chairman of the Nuclear Regulato... mission denied yesterday cha... Ralph Nader that the agency w... moting nuclear energy in violatio... Congressional mandate.

But the agency's chairman, Ma... Rowden, conceded in an interview ... agency should be more careful t... actions that might give Mr. Nad... consumers' rights advocate or oth... idea that it was stepping outside ... signed role.

In a letter to Mr. Rowden last T... Mr. Nader cited several docume... tained from the agency itself outl... transmitted financial incentive... other material to help the Ford A... tration promote nuclear power pla... struction.

Mr. Rowden, in his reply to Mr. ... said that the activities cited by Mr. ... did not violate the agency's oblig... avoid promoting nuclear power. Bu... interview with The Associated Pre... Rowden conceded that those activit... raise the possibility of "misunder... ing."

هكذا من الاصل

MPUS COURSES COLLEGE GROUP

tion Coordinating Body Members to Act Upon tionable Programs

GENE I. MAEROFF

nd specialized agencies that ges are failing to act against ions that are awarding in- based on off-campus study, the Council on Postsecond- .

il, a coordinating body for said, "A great disservice to students and to society adequate degree programs, ien they are sponsored by titutions."

programs, which have been ily in popularity, have par- al to adults beyond the nt age because they can dit for life experience and to pursue their studies with- lar attendance that is ex- litional courses.

nd Credentials Attract

lent clienteles have seemed terested in credits and cre- in education itself," the n referring to the appeal of

E. Young, the president of aid that he was not ready names of the offending in- fear of being sued. hat "there are many more d off-campus degree pro-

d States Congressmen also ed misgivings about the me of the off-campus pro- e Veterans Education and Assistance Act of 1976 onth by President Ford in- ons aimed at abuses.

l prohibit veterans benefits in an off-campus program been operating for at least d unless the college pub- catalogue the standards of will be required of students

l not be paid for courses in g grade is not entered on official record and no stu- ive full-time benefits if his ade up entirely of inde- courses that do not in- etings.

Standards Lacking

of the Federal Govern- Council for Postsecondary come at a time when grams, many of them em- raditional approaches to accounting for a rapidly ent of the nation's college

difficulties seems to be the form criteria for evaluating nontraditional programs. Andrews, a member of e Southern Association of Colleges, in Atlanta, will that has been established fo develop such criteria. e got is a bunch of people to kill the nontraditional their irresponsibility if we thing about it," Dr. An- an allusion to colleges with rograms of questionable

n Association, one of the ion agencies to set guide- nining nontraditional pro- s them to have specific ad- ies, evaluation policies to o has successfully com- grams, performance criteria and a system of advising students.

for Tuition Income

eling that some institutions e questionable programs as devices.

n officials confide that they tutions that have rescued m the brink of bankruptcy off-campus programs to m income.

although many of the al- are known to the accredit- hey have not chosen to in- accrediting visitations are years it could mean, under nstances, that a college can oper practices for a decade.

institutions are generally to add substantially differ- to their curriculum without accrediting agency, but this as not been followed. ation official told of at least accredited to award bache- that is now awarding ques- uate degrees under the un- earlier accreditation.

said that one reason for the regional agencies to get in- problem is that a number es are using off-campus lo- reds and thousands of miles mpuses.

at the regional accreditation not decided whether the ld come under the scrutiny agency or the one in which us program is operating.

IDS IN FUNDING ROJECT IN CAPITOL

TON, Oct. 30 (AP).—The ciety of Daughters of the Revolution has contributed that the painting of historial e Capitol can continue. Smith, president-general of ion, gave the check on Tues- esentative Carl Albert, Speak- ouse and former Representa- hwengel of Iowa, president of Historical Society, which is the work.

x, the muralist who has al- ated the walls and ceiling of r in the House wing of the d that work on the second ld begin within a year. yed sketches of scenes includ- relating to the Revolution and ling with the nation's west- sion, the Louisiana purchase, legislative acts.

vengel told newsmen that the involved no Federal funds. ters of the American Revolu- d $100,000 to the project and strbution brought the amount ided to $125,000.

Men: at prices this special route for coats!

We had this excellent collection made expressly for us, at prices that offer exceptional values. All are ours alone and very special.

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MONDALE'S COMMENTS IN CAMPAIGN ASSAYED

Characterization of the Republican Record Is Sometimes Found Less Than Accurate

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—"As we meet," Senator Walter F. Mondale told a gathering of Hispanic Americans here last night, "this nation has the highest unemployment since the Great Depression."

The line was dramatic as it had been earlier in the evening when the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee delivered it before a rally of labor union members. But like some of Mr. Mondale's other characterizations of the Republican record in recent days, it was less than accurate.

In the current recession, the nation has indeed experienced the worst unemployment since the early 1940's. But the peak rate of 8.9 percent was reached in May 1975, and it has since declined to 7.8 percent.

Asked about the discrepancy, an aide to the Minnesota Senator replied, "You're being literal." Another suggested that the candidate ought to be allowed some "political license."

"He knows what he's trying to say," the first aide added.

But in a campaign in which gaffes by President Ford and Senator Robert J. Dole, his Republican running mate, are continually being underscored by the Democrats, such missteps by Mr. Mondale raise some questions about the degree of accuracy that is possible in a heated campaign.

Some Possible Explanations

In Mr. Mondale's case, the explanation may lie in the fatigue that besets any national candidate in the closing days of a campaign, the pressure the Democratic Party is feeling as its margin over Mr. Ford dwindles or simply the difficulty of discussing complex issues on the stump.

Earlier this week, for example, the Senator waded through several rallies a day in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, hammering away at what the Republican Administrations of Presidents Nixon and Ford allegedly did to the economy.

"They've tripled inflation and they've tripled unemployment these eight years," Mr. Mondale said again and again, "and that's enough to run them out of office."

But, according to figures produced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, whose impartiality Mr. Mondale has acknowledged, unemployment is now slightly more than double what it was when Mr. Nixon took office in 1969 and the prices of consumer goods have not quite doubled since then.

One Mondale staff member, conceding that "you do have to draw some distinctions between the press releases we put out and what we say on the stump," explained that the Senator had meant to compare the average inflation under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson with the average under Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford.

"Those are the numbers he's attempting to convey," another aide agreed. "Sometimes the qualifier doesn't come through as clearly."

Contentions Not Supported

The figures do not bear out, however, Mr. Mondale's contention that under the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations unemployment was less each year than the year before. Nor does another of the Senator's favorite assertions, that in that period "we had only 2 percent inflation every year," reflect that prices increased by more than 4 percent in Mr. Johnson's last year in office.

Before elderly audiences, Mr. Mondale has said that Medicare, as approved in 1965, was intended to keep to "zero" the medical costs of eligible patients, pointing out that after two Republican Administrations the average Medicare recipient now pays 60 percent of his own bills.

But the Medicare program originally envisioned that patients would pay about a quarter of their own bills, and in 1968, the last year the Democrats occupied the White House, the average patient paid 53 percent of each bill, only 9 percent less than is now the case.

On Monay, the Senator told a New Jersey audience that he had eaten breakfast that morning with unemployed steelworkers in Pennsylvania whose "red-for this year's Christmas presents were rimmed eyes" and worries about paying

But participants at the breakfast, which part of the human cost of unemployment, reporters were allowed to observe from behind a rope, were tough and angry-sounding and there was not a teary eye visible in the room. Mr. Mondale said later that his description had been of a meeting with unemployed workers in Los Angeles early last month.

Asked at an airport news conference in Akron, Ohio, on Wednesday about charges that Mr. Ford had acted at the White House's behest in helping to halt a 1972 Congressional investigation of Watergate, Mr. Mondale, a lawyer who served as Attorney General of Minnesota, replied that he saw no reason "why we just don't look at" tape recordings of Mr. Nixon's White House conversations that might shed some light on the dispute.

But the Nixon recordings can be obtained by the Watergate special prosecutor only with the consent of Mr. Nixon's lawyers or through civil litigation.

In Milwaukee yesterday, Mr. Mondale accused Mr. Ford of not having called for a "truly independent" special prosecutor to investigate future charges of high-level wrongdoing in the executive branch. But the President and the Justice Department have for months backed a proposal that would establish an independent prosecutor on a permanent basis. The proposal was killed by the Democratic-controlled Congress before it adjourned three weeks ago, however.

Boy Seized in Russian's Death

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested a 16-year-old boy Friday in connection with the shooting death of Sergei Stepanov, building manager for the Soviet Union's Embassy here. Mr. Stepanov, 59 years old, a Soviet citizen, was shot in the head in an apparent street mugging Oct. 2. The suspect, a resident of the District of Columbia, was not identified.

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Gleeful Though Hoarse From a 10-Week Campaign, Cries, 'We're Winning, We're Winning'

AS E. KNEELAND
(The New York Times

), Calif., Oct. 30—For a ist suffered some of his s on the campaign trail, l. Dole arrived at week's llient spirits.

ional polls showing the esident Ford and Jimmy ocratic rival, continuing Mervin Field's California Ford a 46-to-40 edge in le seemed almost willing own recent tribulations. g, we're winning, we're winning," the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate croaked gleefully in t voice made hoarse by 10 grueling weeks on the hustings and a lingering cold as he was introduced to a small outdoor rally crowd at a Republican headquarters in San Jose yesterday.

Today, in a final effort to help nail down California's 45 electoral votes, he stumped the Central Valley, from this state capital to Visalia, Bakersfield and Redlands.

"We're going to win the great state of California," Senator Dole promised his listeners in San Jose as he did elsewhere later. "The national polls show a very, very, very close race nationwide, which means we have the momentum and we're going to win on Tuesday and President Ford is going to be our President for four more years and that's a lot to clap about."

And for perhaps the first time in the campaign the ordinarily dour Kansan really seemed to believe that the Ford-Dole ticket had a good chance of doing just that.

In the past, he has usually indicated privately, at least, that he thought the odds on a Republican victory were probably rather long.

But now the 53-year-old Senator and his closest political advisers insist that all the data they tre receiving from polls taken for the President Ford Committee indicate that Mr. Ford is continuing to close in on Mr. Carter.

More important, they contend, they can now for the first time project figures, if the trend continues, that would give the President slightly more than the 270 electoral votes he will need to win.

However, they also say that their attitudinal polls show that a lingering problem of the Ford-Dole ticket is that many voters, especially in low-income, blue-collar groups, have failed to perceive the tightening of the race and are taking it for granted that Mr. Carter and Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, his running mate, have the election locked up.

One of the main thrusts of the final days of the race, at least by the Dole camp, his advisers stid, will be to try to convince that group of voters that President Ford really does have a chance of winning.

With the new polls, the morale of staff workers aboard the Vice-Presidential candidate's chartered jet, the Bob Dole Campaign Express, seemed higher than perhaps at any time in the campaign.

Moreover, Senator Dole himself, who generally has been reserved and somewhat guarded with the press, went out of his way last night to have his press secretary seat him at dinner with a group of traveling reporters. Relaxed and amiable during the meal, he even laughed with them about some of the troubles that seemed to have piled up on him this week.

That was not an easy thing to do. It was not a good week. And it came at a time when Mr. Carter, reflecting on indications in his own polls and that of some of the national pollsters that Senator Dole costs the President points, was trying hard to make the Kansan an issue in the campaign.

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*Value based on per ounce price of merchandise regularly sold at Macy's.

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BUCKLEY CAMPAIGNS IN ROCKLAND COUNTY

Seeks to Cement Presumed Lead in the Republican Stronghold That He Carried 6 Years Ago

By GLENN FOWLER
Special to The New York Times

NYACK, N.Y., Oct. 30—Senator James L. Buckley, seeking to cement his presumed lead in a Republican stronghold, toured Rockland County in a motorcade today.

Six years ago, with only the Conservative Party endorsement in a three-way race, he carried this suburban-rural county by a greater plurality than he achieved statewide in his victorious campaign for the Senate.

At Republican and Conservative rallies in Orangeburg, New City and Nanuet today, Mr. Buckley continued his attacks on his Democratic-Liberal opponent, Daniel P. Moynihan, as a potential profligate spender of public money. He defended his own record on defense spending, however, saying he favored development of the B-1 bomber to replace the "obsolete" B-52 as the mainstay of the United States Air Force.

He couched his advocacy of the B-1 in terms of economic help for New York

The New York Times

Senator James L. Buckley signing autographs on Lexington Avenue.

State, noting that after California, New York holds more defense contracts than any other state. Development of the B-1, he said, could mean $1 billion in subcontracting work for Long Island defense concerns and other contracts on electronic equipment.

No Entreaties for Votes

Earlier in the day, Senator Buckley, on a walking tour in Manhattan's Yorkville section, received cordial handshakes from passers-by, all of whom he greeted with his engaging smile, but without the traditional entreaty of policital candidates to "vote for me on Tuesday" or "I need your help to win on Election Day."

Asked why he has customarily declined during a closely fought campaign to ask people directly for their vote, Mr. Buckley thought for a moment and said:

"I feel it would be an intrusion. People know implicitly that I'm on street corners in the hope that they'll support me. I don't think it's proper to go out and grab them."

The incumbent's support of Federal income tax deductions for parents who pay private-school tuition for their children drew backing yesterday from two organizations—the American Association of Christian Schools, representing Protestant institutions, and the New York State Federation of Cotholic School Parents, speaking for the parents of 488,000 children enrolled in parochial schools. Mr. Buckley has promised that, if re-elected, he will try again for passage in the Senate of his bill to permit the deductions. The bill was defeated this year.

South Korea Reports Surrender Of a Spy Who Changed His Mind

SEOUL, South Korea, Oct. 30 (UPI)—A North Korean spy who changed his mind about his mission and killed his two Communist bodyguards on a remote South Korean island last month has surrendered, the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency said today.

The agency said that the surrender had led to the roundup of 12 other Communist spies operating in three areas of the country.

Kim Yong Kyu, 40 years old, an official of the North Korean Workers [Communist] Party, surrendered to the police on Sept. 20 after shooting to death his two armed guards a day earlier on Kumun-oD, about 245 miles south of Seoul, the intelligence agency said.

Mr. Kim, who was born in Seoul, landed from a speedboat Sept. 19, accompanied by two bodyguards. Soon after landing, he decided to surrender to South Korean authorities, the agency said. He shot his guards when the refused to go with him, it said.

Wolf Packs Terrorize Villagers in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Packs of wolves are roaming east central Finland, terrorizing villagers near the Soviet border and forcing children to stay indoors, residents have reported.

The animals are protected by Finnish law, but an anti-wolf movement is gaining support.

The border area is mostly forest. The wolves are believed to have entered Finland from the Soviet Union during the summer when food was plentiful. But now that the snow has fallen and food is hard to find the wolves have entered populated areas.

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Top: Scranton Hunt Jacket has attached game bag. Lightweight, easy to care for polyester-cotton fabric. Corduroy collar, cuffs. Sizes 38-46. Tan. 49-4010. $90.

Center: Down Hunt Jacket has nylon zipper covered with storm flap; quilted recoil pads, game bag, drop seat, corduroy collar. S,M,L,XL. Tan. 49-310. $125.

Right: Covey Hunt Jacket has leather recoil pads. Dacron-cotton blend resists rain, stain, S,M,L,XL. Tan. 49-10701. $60.

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IAN CRITICIZES Y AS ABSENTEE

; Record 'One of Worst ess—Attends Rallies Island and in Bronx

IOMAS P. RONAN

ynihan caustically criticized ; L. Buckley yesterday for 1 one of the worst attend-n Congress, and he said it oesn't like the place." r as I am concerned, he o be there," he told an en-ocratic rally of more than ionists in Suffolk County. f him."

ongressional Quarterly sur-t the Conservative-Repub-votes on only 52 percent d votes in the Senate this aid the Senate Democratic tee had reported that be-and the recess of Congress had voted only 12 times s.

n, who at times talks like rofessor he is, eschewed ons and philosophical mus-ech to the union members, from the construction in-rs gathered at the Electri-Melville, L. I.

elivered a straightforward litical speech that brought lapping, cheers and whis-r unionists waved their when he finished.

atic-Liberal candidate for eat linked Mr. Buckley's

York Times/Tyrone Dukes

oynihan preparing to nsumer group in the yesterday.

what he said was the lingness to seek Federal tate when it needed it. e didn't vote, because he d against us," Mr. Moyn-

ed to statistics published a downward trend in onomy. He accused the ation of responsibility for ade a strong plea for the ny Carter as President.

ng to keep the Govern-d us or put new people ouse?" he asked.

n conceded in an inter-Buckley had been absent for a time because of said the Senator's cam-no excuse for his voting her Senators seeking re-nsiderably better records. ssing confidence in his xt Tuesday, he also con-was "concerned" about Mr. Carter was in a tight dded that he did not think n also dwelt on the Buck-ord to friendly audiences t the New York Assembly, nsumer-oriented organiza-Statler Hilton Hotel and 00 women at the annual cheon of the Bronx Demo-'s Organization at the n restaurant in the North

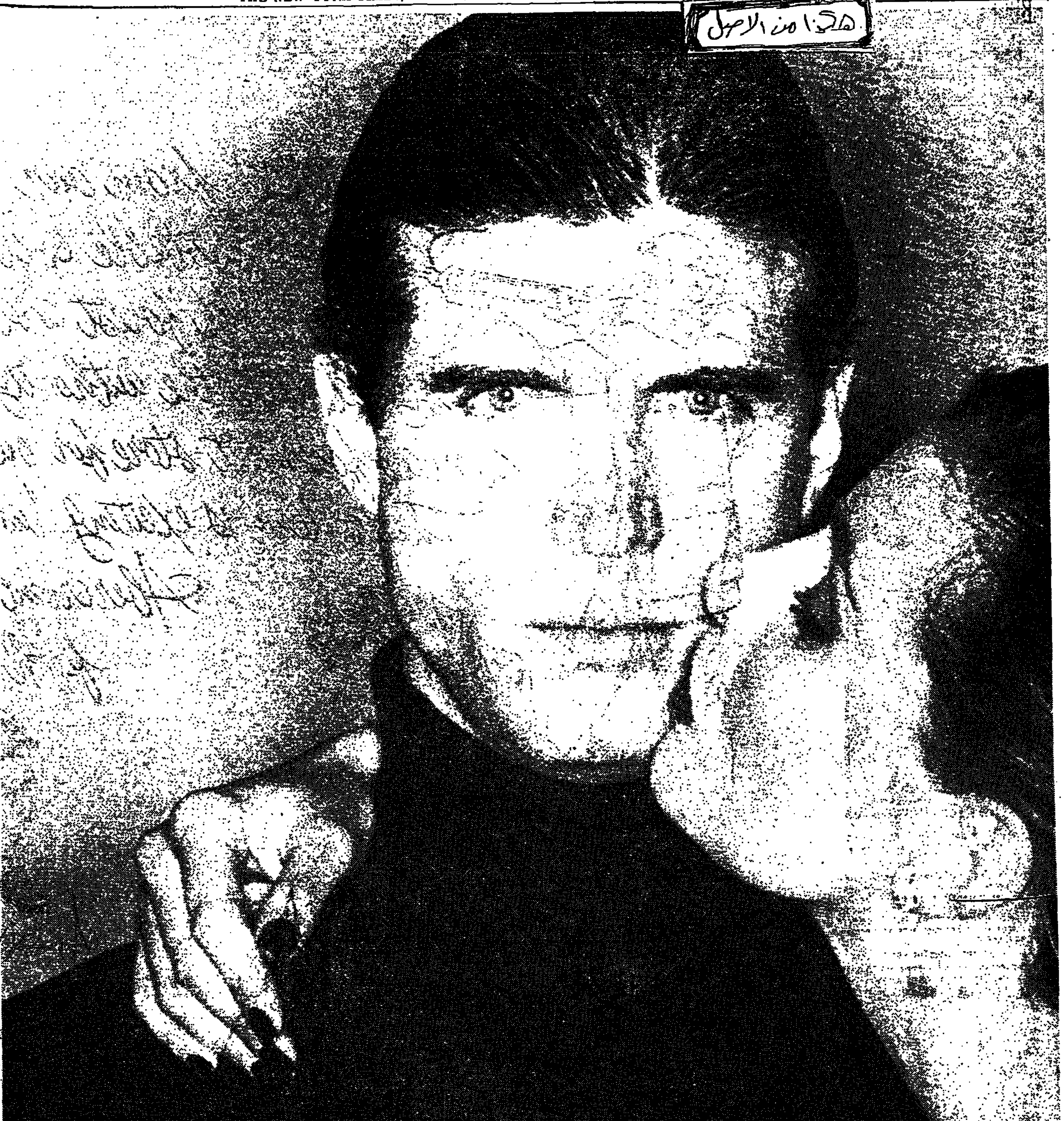
ssembely appearance, he vate meeting with Terence e at the Cardinal's resi-adison Avenue. When he id they had talked about "in very general terms." meeting he flew by heli-Melville rally, returned by La Guardia Airport and ronx Democratic luncheon out the afternoon with a f the heavily Italian shop-long Arthur Avenue South eet in the Bronx. Many ded around him to wish seek his autograph.

LF OF MILITARY IT LIKELY TO VOTE

ON, Oct. 30 (AP)—About tion's 2.1 million men and military services will vote the last three Presidential an indication. Many of rm, particularly those sta-s, already have mailed ab-to their home communities. efense Department officials ow how many officers and onnel are taking part in next President, they consi-l of past elections a reason-

level of service participa-lential elections in the last in 1964, when 51.3 percent According to a Pentagon percent voted in 1972, re than the 46.2 percent in e Vietnam War was at its was a marked increase over military vote in the 1956 3.9 percent in 1960.

assed legislation in 1955 re-al efforts to help members services to vote. The Penta-records on military partici-nce that time.



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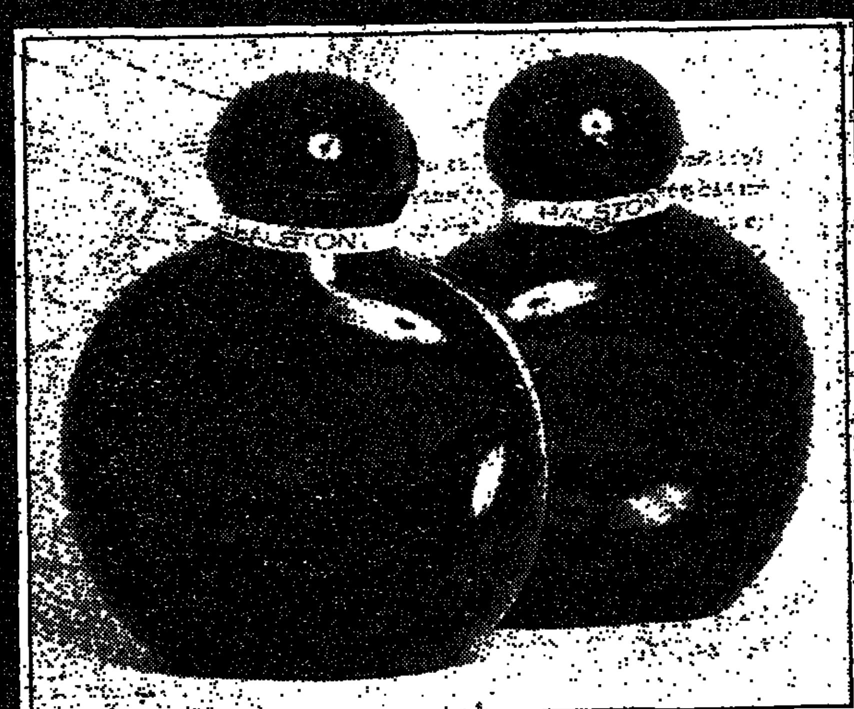

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HAYAKAWA IS GIVING TUNNEY TOUGH RACE

Scholar, 70, Regarded as Unlikely Opponent of Senator, Trails by Only 2 Points in Coast Poll

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30—By standards of past elections, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa has made more than enough mistakes to spoil his chances as the Republican nominee to defeat Democratic Senator John V. Tunney's bid for a second term. But according to polls and observers, the two men are locked in a close contest.

The California Poll reported Thursday that, as of early this week, Senator Tunney led Dr. Hayakawa, 45 to 43 percent, with 12 percent undecided.

Dr. Hayakawa, a semanticist and scholar, at 70 years of age is an unlikely opponent for the 42-year-old Democratic Senator. He is Japanese and a naturalized citizen. He was a Democratic liberal who registered as Republican in 1973, explaining that he had been impressed by the quality of the conservatives he met after he became president of strikebound San Francisco State College in 1968.

In his campaign, he has done the following things:

¶Defended his statements that some good came out of the Japanese internment in World War II. He argued that being pulled out of their farm and city homes and confined in camps exposed the Japanese to new, broadening experiences.

United Press International
Dr. S. I. Hayakawa

¶Responded that he had no position when he was asked about the Arab boycott of Jewish businesses. Then a week later he said that he had studied the matter and thought the boycott should be declared illegal.

¶Said that he thought the laws should be changed so that youngsters could be paid less than the adult minimum wage. This would enable them to get jobs and would cut down on street crime, he said.

Senator's Criticism Bitter

Senator Tunney has been responding to these positions with bitter criticism and has also been defending himself against charges that he was often absent from the Senate and switched his positions frequently.

In the view of observers here, there are these fundamental reasons why the race is close:

¶Dr. Hayakawa has been the beneficiary of an outpouring of effort and money from Ronald Reagan's supporters, who were frustrated by the former Governors' loss of the Republican Presidential nomination.

¶Senator Tunney has not been able to unite the Democratic Party behind him, losing the votes of 37 percent of the party to Tom Hayden, the onetime campus radical, in a hard-fought primary fight.

¶Dr. Hayakawa has had plenty of money to finance a general election campaign. Senator Tunney, with his resources depleted by his expensive fight for the nomination last spring, must run a tight campaign now. The spring campaign cost $1.1 million, and this fall Mr. Tunney has at most $800,000 to spend.

Dr. Hayakawa, running a low-profile primary campaign, spent less than $200,000 and managed to win the nomination with 38 percent when three well-known Republican candidates divided the vote.

Campaign financing reports show that money has showered in on Dr. Hayakawa. Mr. Reagan sent out a letter asking for financial help for the Senate nominee; this produced $246,000. National and state Republican committees have put up $240,000, hoping to defeat Senator Tunney.

Campaign May Cost a Million

Dr. Hayakawa's general election campaign may cost as much as $1.2 million, finance reports indicate.

Probably the major problem for Mr. Tunney is the division in the Democratic Party, where the inheritors of the anti-war, antiestablishment philosophies of the 1960's have turned against him and to Mr. Hayden.

Mr. Hayden has refused to give his support to Senator Tunney, although he has said that he will vote for him.

"I sure would hate to see Hayakawa get into the Senate because of Hayden's campaign," Mr. Hayden said. "I feel it is important to campaign to expose Hayakawa. But Tunney and I represent different wings, and those differences remain."

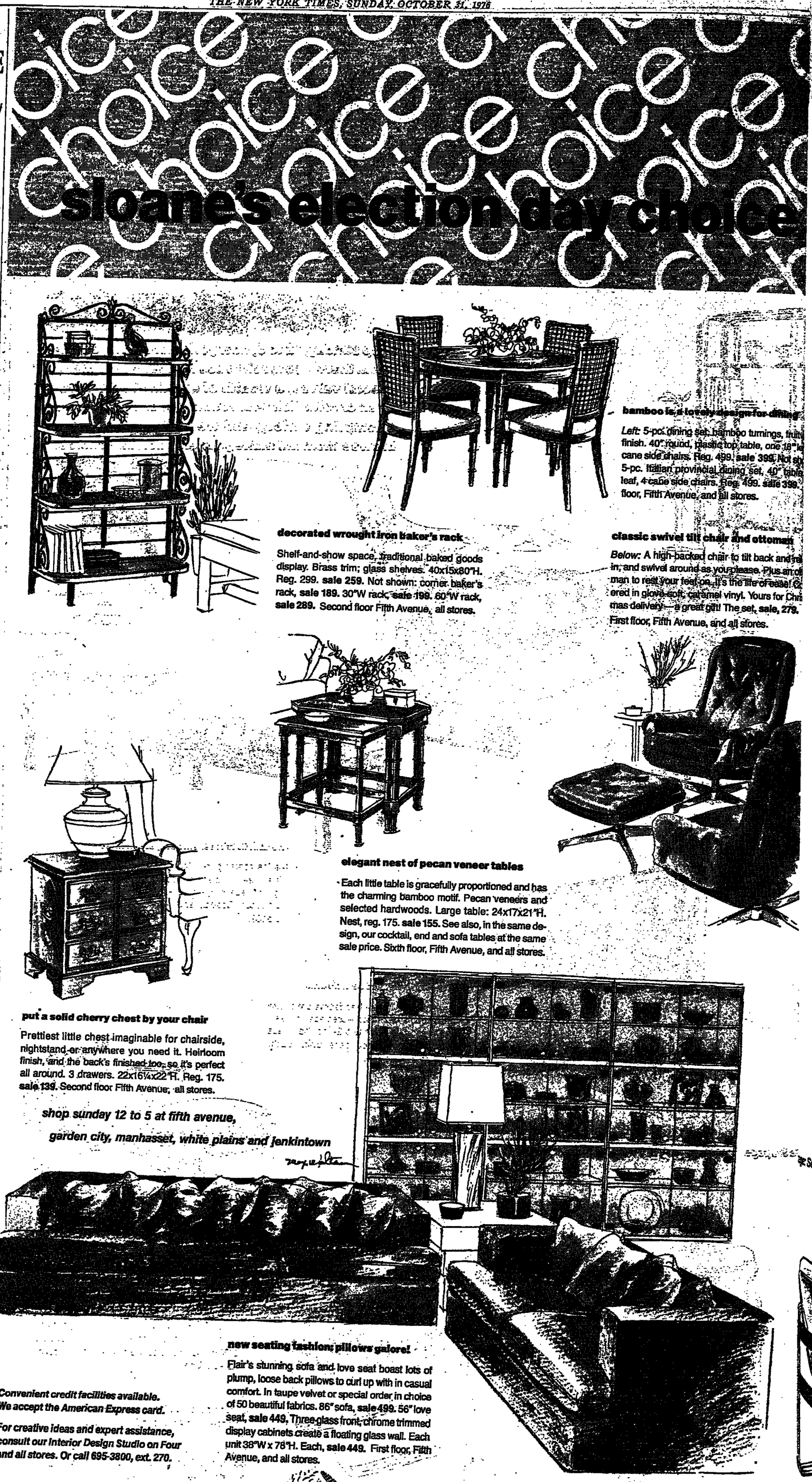
Given the dynamics of California politics, it has been difficult for some observers to understand how Dr. Hayakawa's candidacy could survive the unusual positions he has taken.

He has had two televised debates with Senator Tunney. The Senator, an experienced public performer, was more at ease, while Dr. Hayakawa seemed nervous and plainly was taken aback sometimes.

On a series of questions about American policy on Angola, Dr. Hayakawa found himself saying that he would encourage insurrection in countries whose governments were thought to be unfriendly to the United States.

A black reporter asked the Japanese scholar if he would favor sending American troops to rescue an oppressed white minority in Africa. He replied that if a "blood-bath was going on, we'd have to do something."

After the debate, Dr. Hayakawa's political managers advised him to stop delivering off-the-cuff foreign policy positions.



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Shelf-and-show space, traditional baked goods display. Brass trim; glass shelves. 40x15x80"H. Reg. 299. **sale 259.** Not shown: corner baker's rack, **sale 189.** 30"W rack, **sale 199.** 60"W rack, **sale 289.** Second floor Fifth Avenue, all stores.

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s page: Second floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores.

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BLACKS ARE PLEASED BY ELECTION EFFORT

Leaders Believe They Have Raised Interest and Persuaded Many To Help Elect Carter

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30—At a black church here last night, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson repeated one of his favorite themes.

"Hands that picked cotton in 1966 can pick a President in 1976," the civil rights leader told a cheering crowd at Greater Abyssinia Baptist Church.

"In 1960, John F. Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon by 110,000 votes. In 1968, Nixon beat Senator Hubert H. Humphrey by 530,000. Therefore, less than 700,000 votes elected two Presidents in eight years," Mr. Jackson said

Leaders of the nation's largest minority group, convinced on the eve of the Presidential election that the black vote could make the difference Tuesday, are concluding the biggest voter registration and *get-out-the-vote campaign* since the civil rights movement. Their aim is to reverse the trend that has seen fewer blacks participating in the electoral process in recent years.

Financed by organized labor and the Democratic National Committee, these leaders have crisscrossed the country, speaking at churches and union halls, carrying the message to black audiences in an evangelical fashion, urging their followers to fulfill a kind of destiny on Tuesday.

Dent in Apathy Seen

Fueled by comments that at times have been emotional and passionate —allegations that blacks have suffered economically under Republican administrations and were the object of an obscene joke by former Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz—the effort appears to have at least dented the apathy. How that will translate into votes no one was willing did predict the turnout would be higher to predict specifically. But the leaders than expected.

In that case, the minority vote, believed safely in the Democratic fold as usual, might well be the deciding factor in such key cities as Cleveland, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and Houston—and could be the difference between victory and defeat for the Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter.

The lackluster tone of the campaign stepped-up activity, if not excitement, in in the early days has given way to black communities around the country. Evidence includes dramatic increases in voter registration as reported by elec ficials; unity among black public officials, some of whom were fighting one another only a month ago, and the belief among leaders that blacks had little to gain under President Ford but at least some hope under Mr. Carter.

"People are beginning to recognize the choice, either the Ford record or Carter promises," remarked New York State Senator Carl H. McCall. "Black people are getting the message that their vote may be decisive."

But major credit in whipping up enthusiasm as the campaign winds down goes to a tour by some of the most well-known blacks. They visited over a dozen cities, chiding and cajoling blacks about their apathy.

Black Complainers Scored

"The black who refuses to vote Tuesday will be the first to complain about conditions," Representative Barbara C. Jordan of Texas told an audience in Chicago last week.

Mr. Jackson, president of Operation People United to Save Humanity, termed that attitude "the logic of madness."

Under the names "Operation Big Vote" and "Wake Up, Black America," the voter registration campaign and the tour by the leaders, as well as local voter registration drives, were said by the leaders to have added a million new voters to the rolls, thereby reaching the goal they set.

Interviews with election officials and political leaders in several key cities found not only a major effort to register blacks but also to get them to vote. Plans for producing a big turnout range from the traditional methods, such as using sound trucks, telephoning voters and ringing doorbells, to new techniques such as using campers to offer baby-sitting service while taking parents to polling places.

The registration effort also saw new techniques employed. Los Angeles used "human billboards," young people stationed at freeway exits with signs urging motorists to register. The Carter campaign in Baltimore set up what it called a "bounty system" whereby individuals and organizations were paid 50 cents for every validated registration card brought in.

A Million New Votes Seen

This activity led some blacks to believe that a million new voters were ready to go to the polls. John Lewis, director of the Voter Education Project in Atlanta, said that half a million of the additional voters were in the South.

"We conducted drives in all 11 Southern states and had results such as 2,000 in Florence, S. C., and 500 in Anniston, Ala. In Texas alone we added 400,000," Mr. Lewis said.

"There was talk of apathy in the North, but I found a fantastic amount of interest in the election in the South and I expect a much higher turnout than predicted," he added.

As a result of the voter registration drives, Carl Butler, Democratic leader of the 56th Assembly District in Brooklyn, said that black registration increased in the borough by 100,000. Newark added 20,000; Baltimore, 44,000; Memphis, 21,000, and Houston, 40,000.

The tour by black leaders, partly nonpartisan because some of the funds used were nonpartisan, began two weeks ago in Philadelphia and will conclude Monday night with a rally in Los Angeles where Mr. Carter is scheduled to speak. The tour was in New York City last Tuesday and Wednesday.

At times disorganized, the group was made up, at various points, of Mr. Jackson; Georgia State Representative Julian Bond; Coretta Scott King, widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and black members of the House of Representatives. Their appeal was emotional and, with the exception of Mrs. King, more anti-Ford than pro-Carter.

Carter Charges Ford Tax Proposal Would Not Help 'Average Family'

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 30—Jimmy Carter said today that income tax reductions promised by President Ford would offer no real "tax cut for the average family" but would constitute a $20 billion "boondoggle" for corporations and for the wealthy.

The Democratic Presidential candidate paraded through the French Quarter of this old city, following shuffling, dancing street jazz bands, before about 20,000 friendly, happy onlookers. Mr. Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, waved and blew kisses to people lining the wrought-iron balconies of buildings in the Quarter or standing under arcades along Royal and St. Peter's Streets.

The event was tonic for a politican and a welcome lift for Mr. Carter as he approached Tuesday's election with opinion polls showing President Ford drawing closer in a race that many experts refuse to call.

Mr. Carter began his day with a rally at the Tulsa, Okla., airport, then came to New Orleans before campaigning in McAllen, San Antonio and Dallas in Texas.

Enthusiastic Audience

Mr. Carter told an enthusiastic audience in Jackson Square here that "the truth is that there's no tax cut under the Ford plan" put forward by the Republican candidate. "Instead, if you read the fine print you'll see there is a merely a tax shift" that would benefit the prosperous more than those with lower incomes, he said.

"I think," Mr. Carter said, "the American people are tired of last-minute, election year promises. They have been disappointed by too many politicans promising too much and doing too little. This overpromising and underperforming has been a major contributing factor to the disillusioning of our people with Government."

Mr. Carter injected a new element into the campaign that might hurt him with environmentalists and some other voters in Northeastern states when he said it was wrong for Eastern Seaboard states to impose legal obstacles to offshore oil exploration and drilling off their coasts.

In this oil-producing state with its tidelands and more distant offshore wells, Mr. Carter told the audience that in New Jersey recently he had said in a radio interview that such Eastern states should "start trying to find oil and help states like Louisiana and Texas" in meeting national energy needs.

"It is not right," Mr. Carter said, "for Eastern states to refuse to explore for oil." He went on to say that, with careful planning, offshore oil operations could be carried out without harming the environment.

The strains of "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and of "When You're Smiling," floated in the spring-like air as Mr. Carter paraded through the French Quarter. The Olympia Jazz Band, which sometimes plays for funeral processions, followed Mr. Carter's open car, its top-hatted leader prancing under a sequinned and guaudy umbrella. The political mood was as upbeat as the music.

The mood on Mr. Carter's leased campaign aircraft for most of the day was more quiet and subdued as he and his staff pondered the implications of a trickle of new data from public opinion polls showing that Mr. Carter's once huge lead over President Ford had been reduced to wafer thinnesss.

There was, however, no air of panic or gloom. Mr. Carter, his close associates said, had listened to proposals that he attempt some dramatic initiative or innovation in the campaign or go into an accelerated sprint of campaign appearances, but Mr. Carter had rejected the idea.

No Last-Minute Dramatics

"He recognizes there isn't much more he can do in the last few days," said Mr. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell. Another staff member said that any last-minute dramatics would be seen—and reported—as a manifestation of panic or fear.

"He's best in a difficult situation," said the staff member. "He is very calm."

But Mr. Carter was not concealing his feeling that the election had evolved into a perilously close contest for him. He told a big crowd at the Tulsa Airport that the race was "very, very close" and said, "I need your help . . . just a few votes can make a tremendous difference."

Mr. Carter also spoke to the special interest of Oklahoma, an oil and gas-producing state.

Speaks of Energy

He said that the country should "do whatever is necessary" to see that energy companies continue vigorously to explore for oil and gas, adding that prices to producers should be "fair." As he had done in the past, he said there was a "need to deregulate" natural gas prices, a step that would lead to higher consumer prices and which has been bitterly opposed by liberal Democrats in Congress.

United Press International

ON MCCARTHY TICKET: Sally Wheaton, vice-presidential candidate for Eugene J. McCarthy's Independent Party in Pennsylvania, arranging books at a library where she works in Selingsgrove. Pennsylvania law requires that all Presidential candidates place the name of a vice-presidential candidate on the ballot.

Carter Is 'Less Open Now,' And He's Not Happy About It

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29—Nearly two years after it began, Jimmy Carter looked back this week on a grueling Presidential campaign that he said had taken from him much of the candor that was a hallmark of his early success.

"I'm less open now, I know," he said Tuesday aboard his chartered plane. "I don't like it, but I realize it's true. It's just—it's just that I feel so much more vulnerable now than when I started."

"It doesn't imply dishonesty," he added quickly. "It just means that the more successful you are in national politics, the more importance is ascribed to what you say—and the more caution you must use."

Although that seemed a significant concession from a candidate who had stressed frankness as an essential element of his campaign, the 52-year-old Democratic nominee said it was the only substantive change wrought in him by his 98-week run for the White House.

He spoke quietly, choosing his words carefully and punctuating his sentences with long, studied pauses, as though even a candid discussion of the loss of candor posed a problem in itself.

Inevitability Is Seen

"It's unfortunate," he concluded. "I regret it, but under the circumstances, maybe it was inevitable."

He was remembering, no doubt, the storms that had spasmodically mired his campaign in a succession of apologies, retractions, regrets and explanations — from his advocacy of "ethnic purity" in urban neighborhoods to his earthy discussion of sex and lust in an interview with Playboy magazine.

He was surprised, he said, by the furor those incidents and others had stirred, just as he was surprised by the "quick success of our primary campaign" and the "relative ease with which we won the nomination."

But the biggest surprise of the campaign, he said, was the public's response to his religious views.

"I never would have thought they would have been the cause of so much concern," the Southern Baptist said, shaking his head. "So many analyses, so many stories, so many questions, so many expressions of doubt and skepticism—and occasionally ridicule. It really amazed me, and sometimes it hurt a little."

But that lesson is not among those he likes to tell his audiences that he has learned from the months and miles that lay behind him in his pursuit of the White House—and, characteristically, as he discussed his campaign in his office-like quarters aboard the plane, he turned to what he considered to be more pleasant recollections.

Belief From the Start

He began his campaign, he said, believing that "the country had been severely wounded by what had happened to it in the past few years—the Watergate thing, the war, and all the rest of it." So, he continued, he focused his comments on those scars, using them as rhetorical pegs, building his speeches on them from day to day.

"But I'll tell you the most important thing I learned from all this," he said. "I found out that although I was absolutely right about the hurt that was there—it didn't take a genius to see that—there was something more. The people, it seemed to me, were saying they wanted to take one more chance on the politicians and the Government.

"I found out that they didn't want to quit even though it was awfully hard for them to understand how all of that could have happened to them and to the country, and that became a very important part of my campaign. I'll say quite frankly, it was often a source of strength to me when things weren't looking so good.

"That's why I'm not ready to believe that the voting is going to be as light as the polls seem to be saying. I know what it sounds like to say this, but I really do believe the American people want to participate, want to vote, and I really do believe they will."

Mr. Carter said that he viewed his campaign as an invaluable "learning process."

He said he had substantially expanded his knowledge about how the Government works "or doesn't work" from his travels and his conversations with "thousands and thousands—literally thousands" of Americans.

"I remember once an elderly man in Iowa—I think it was Iowa—who asked me a question about Social Security," he said. "I just didn't know the answer. It wasn't a question about what we ought to do about senior citizens or the whole system or anything like that. It was just a simple question about how Social Security would work under some given circumstance.

"I had to tell him I didn't know—but then the first thing I did was find out. And I wrote him a note explaining it. That's what I mean about an education. That happened to me several times over the months, especially in 1975, and I would often send 40 or 50 handwritten notes a week to people who had asked me questions. I wouldn't take a million dollars for that experience."

Similarly, he said he found his preparations for the three debates with President Ford to be most valuable and enlightening.

"I had to be ready for any question, you understand. I didn't want to be embarrassed. I didn't intend to be embarrassed, so I filled myself—just stuffed myself—with facts and names and policies and history. If somebody had asked me a question about the Kurds, I could have answered it. Or if they had answered me about Eritrea, I could have told them something about that too."

But it was during the early days of his campaign, he said, that he was able to work out most of his positions on various issues before the national press noticed him or began to ask him to state those positions.

Help in Framing Positions

"That was a great advantage to me," he said, "because I was able to listen to people and find out what they were thinking and that helped me to frame the way I stated my position on issues."

Amnesty for draft resisters was the most difficult issue for him, he said. "There was absolutely no way to win politically on that one," he said, "but meeting as many people as I did in the early months helped me to see that they wanted Vietnam behind us, whatever they thought about the war."

So, Mr. Carter proposed a general pardon for the draft resisters. "And I wasn't surprised at all by the flack I caught for it," he said.

Many of those who have watched Mr. Carter over the months have begun to detect signs that the campaign has taken some physical toll on him. There are less spring and bounce in his step these days and tiny pouches have appeared beneath his eyes. He has taken to napping more often now on a couch in his quarters on the plane between campaign stops.

Still, he began his pursuit in superb physical condition and, because of that and his continuing personal discipline—he does not smoke and drinks only occasionaly and sparingly—the wear and tear on him have been minimized.

From Enemy to Opponent

When he started his unlikely Presidential campaign, those who knew him well saw him as a brilliant, stubborn and frequently vain man who wound up more often than not as his own worst enemy.

Now, nearly two years later, those who know him well still see him as a brilliant, stubborn and frequently vain man who, more often than not, is his own most formidable opponent.

"But he has grown, I think," said Jody Powell, his press secretary. "It was painful for him to admit the mistakes, but he made them and he admitted them and that was real growth, I think."

Mr. Carter agreed, more or less. "I don't necessarily think that the 'mistakes' everybody talks about were all my mistakes. I just cannot learn not to be so open," he said, and there was in his soft Southern drawl a clear hint of regret.

What had begun in late 1974 with his ringing promise never to lie to the American people seemed to be ending in these last few days before the voting with his rather rueful suggestion that in the process and context of national politics he had learned that it was better to watch his words.

And not long ago when a friend asked him if he would do it again, Mr. Carter looked back on his long quest and shook his head. "No, no way!" he said.

Connally Tells Texans of 'Contrast' Between Ford and Carter Positions

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Oct. 30—President Ford sought today to ride the coattails of a noncandidate, John B. Connally, to a victory next Tuesday in Texas.

At a rally outside the Houston Music Theater and on a taped, 30-minute television commercial aired across the state tonight, Mr. Ford joined the flamboyant former Governor in contending, in so many words, that Jimmy Carter would be bad for Texas and what was bad for Texas was bad for America.

"If you believe in the principles that have made America so great, that are envied by adversaries and allies around the world, you'll vote for Jerry Ford and Bob Dole," the President shouted to the modest crowd of 3,000 persons.

Mr. Connally, the former Secretary of the world. you'll vote for Jerry Ford and Bob Dole," the President shouted to the modest crowd of 3,000 persons.

Mr. Connally, the former Secretary of the Treasury who is a former Democrat, in effect gave Mr. Ford's speech before the President did.

In a strong, mellifluous voice and with staccato phrases, the Texan, who once had hopes of being in Mr. Ford's shoes today as the Republican nominee, drew what he called a "marked contrast" between the attitudes of the President and the former Georgia Governor on national defense, energy, agriculture and gun control—issues important to Texas conservatives.

Connally's Version of 2 Men

Mr. Connally said that the President believed in "a defense capability second to none" but Mr. Carter wanted to slash the Pentagon budget. Former Governor Carter "wants to dismember the oil companies" but Mr. Ford has tried repeatedly to get Congress to free oil and gas producers of "the onus of regulation" by Washington, Mr. Connally said. The Ford Administration is for free-market farming and against a California initiative that would "allow union organizers to go on a man's farm or ranch at any time," the Governor said, but Mr. Carter walked "arm in arm with Cesar Chavez," the leader of the United Farm Workers.

And, he declared, Mr. Ford is against, Mr. Carter for, gun control. In a long passage that he declaimed without seeming to pause for breath, Mr. Connally summarized the contest in his terms as follows: "President Ford believes in less Federal Government, less Federal intervention, less Federal spending, less Federal interference in the business and the lives of the American people, and Governor Carter believes in more Federal Government, more deficits, more spending, more programs, more control at the Federal level—and that's the simple difference between these two men."

"In President Ford we have a leader," Mr. Connally said, his voice booming across the expansive theater parking lot. "We know how he will act. We know how he will react. His opponent we do not know; we don't really know what he would do, or how he would act, or how he would react."

The crowd erupted with enthusiasm. When Mr. Ford rose to speak, in a hoarse voice and milder manner, it seemed as unfair as an impressario scheduling a juggler to follow a diving horse. But the audience cheered Mr. Ford, too—one woman kept punctuating his speech by yelling, "I love you."—as the President said virtually the same things in subtler tones.

A Vehicle for TV Ad

The rally, with its smaller-than-expected crowd, was less significant in itself than as a vehicle to introduce Mr. Ford and Mr. Connally on a statewide television network tonight. The event was filmed by a Ford campaign camera team clad in tee shirts that bore the words, "President Ford's traveling TV circus."

No one in the audience seemed to mind when Mr. Ford, paying homage to those with him on the platform, referred to Ray Huschison, the Texas Republican chairman, as Ray Richardson, and then shook his head and shuffled his feet and got the name right.

"With a rally like this in Texas," Mr. Ford said in a burst of vigor, "I think we are going to win and win overwhelmingly."

From Houston, Mr. Ford and his three-airplane entourage made their way to Philadelphia, and on to Syracuse before an overnight stay in Buffalo. The President was to spend all day tomorrow in upstate New York, Long Island and New York City before heading across the Middle West Monday and to his polling place in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Tuesday.

Park a Host at Birthday Party For Majority Leader of the House

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The House majority leader, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., says Park Tong Sun, a South Korean businessman, was once co-host at a birthday party for him.

Mr. Park is under investigation by the Justice Department for allegedly passing out campaign funds to various members of Congress in exchange for a favorable attitude toward the South Korean Government.

Mr. O'Neill, who is up for re-election on Tuesday, told the Boston Herald American today:

"I never met the guy more than five times in my life. He never mentioned Korea to me, and I never saw him when I visited Korea.

"We never had anything but small talk, like about the greatness of America and how he had made it big here. I wouldn't even call it a personal friendship. It was a casual acquaintanceship."

Mr. O'Neill said Mr. Park was co-host along with Richard T. Hanna, a former Representative from California, at a birthday party in December 1973.

Soviet Parliament Approves Plan Setting High Targets for Economy

MOSCOW, Oct. 29 (UPI)—The Soviet Parliament today approved long-range economic plans that set the highest growth targets in the country's history in an attempt to bring production and living standards closer to American levels.

The 1,517 deputies of the Supreme Soviet unanimously approved a five-year economic plan to 1980, a one-year plan for 1977 and the 1977 national budget.

The five-year plan projects a 36 percent increase in industrial production, a 26 percent increase in national income and a 16 percent increase in agriculture.

Injured Wing of Condor Amputated

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Veterinarians have amputated a bullet-shattered wing of a giant condor and zoo officials said yesterday that they hope to use the condor for breeding. Four veterinarians at the Los Angeles Zoo performed the surgery Thursday. The wounded condor was found Sept. 16 by deer hunters in the Los Pares National Forest.

Volunteers, Wary of Close R[illegible] Plan Big Effort to Get Out th[illegible]

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

NEW MONMOUTH, N.J., Oct. 30—By [illegible] midafternoon on Tuesday, hours before the polls close, the outcome of the Presidential election could be decided by a small group of volunteers working in this suburban community and hundreds like it across the nation.

After millions of miles of campaigning, millions of dollars spent and millions of words uttered, the Presidency might go to the party that best does the job of getting out the vote.

Here in Middletown Township, where tract houses and shopping centers blanket land first claimed by settlers 300 years ago, where Washington's ragtag brigades fought the British 200 years ago, Democratic runners will fan out to different polling places around 3 P.M. and begin scrutinizing voter challenge lists.

They will note the names of Democrats who have not voted by that time and the information will be relayed to local party headquarters.

Coaxing and Convincing

Then, by telephone and knocking on doors, other volunteers will attempt to roust out those at home or at work, urging them to vote and offering to provide transportation or babysitting services. If these overtures fail, the caller then can resort to any argument necessary to persuade, cajole or shame his subject into voting in the remaining few hours.

The success or failure of these workers, and their counterparts across the nation, may hold the key to the outcome of a Presidential contest that has narrowed in its final days to what most polls call a dead heat.

Consequently, the pressure on both Democrats and Republicans to turn out support for their candidates has turned feverish after a long campaign marked by coolness and caution.

Republicans are generally more confident that their partisans will vote, though the party's numerical ranks nationally are greatly overshadowed by registered Democrats.

Expensive Drive

The Democrats, on the other hand, have just concluded a long-and expensive national drive to register voters, and party leaders are nervously hopeful that the investment will pay off in an election that could be as tight as the 1960 and 1968 races.

It is widely assumed that a low voter turnout across the nation on Tuesday will hurt Democratic chances. Conversely, a high turnout is viewed as trouble for the Republican ticket.

Projections by some analysts that political alienation may mean that fewer than half the eligible voters will cast ballots have therefore pushed the Democratic Party into a sense of greater urgency about getting its supporters to the polls.

The campaign by the Democratic National Committee to register new voters, or reregister those whose names had been purged from the voting rolls, has produced mixed results.

Reports from 32 states prepared by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a bipartisan group based in Washington, indicate indicate that voting registration nationwide has declined by three percentage points as against 1972.

Rise of 10 Million

Though the total number of registered voters this year will be higher than ever, the figures mean that registration has not kept with the growth of the voting-age population, which has increased by 10 million since 1972.

The raw data have not yet produced a profile of the new registrants, but it is assumed that voters in the 18-t021 age group have not registered in a way that could reflect the strength of their numbers.

There is tentative evidence, however, that a large measure of the success of the registration effort has been in enrolling minority groups, particularly blacks, who might be expected to favor the Democratic ticket.

Organizing efforts among blacks has reached a strong pitch in the last weeks of the campaign, and get-out-the-vote drives are concentrating on urban blacks in industrial states as a group upon which the balance of power might hinge in a close election.

Focus on 14 States

The Democratic registration drive has focused on 10 Northern industrial states and the swing Sunbelt states of Virginia, Florida, Texas and California.

Voter discontent over the Watergate scandal and the resignation of President Nixon led to wide-scale purging of voter rolls in many states. In California, for example, 1.8 million voters have been taken off since the 1974 election. About 1.3 million voters were registered by the deadline this fall, but the number now able to participate in Tuesday's election is half a million below the 1972 figure in California.

There is evidence that the Republican Party has declined even further as a result of these changes, a h[illegible] Democrats who have [illegible] plunge of Jimmy Carter. Seventy-five percent of t[illegible] California registration has [illegible] by the Republican Party, [illegible] ready the minority party [illegible] ranks of Democrats and ind[illegible] according to Curtis B. Gans [illegible] analyst.

More Independent

Republican fortunes in [illegible] Democratic District of C[illegible] fallen so low that voters r[illegible] as independents outnumbe[illegible] for the first time.

And in Florida, anoth[illegible] Democrats in 1972 mana[illegible] only 70,000 more voters [illegible] Republicans. This year th[illegible] margin among new voter[illegible] by 225,000.

Among voters under 2[illegible] count is not yet complete[illegible] dence that more than ever [illegible] tering as independents, pa[illegible] on campuses, as a sign of di[illegible] both political parties, ind[illegible] of commitment to the two p[illegible]

All these trends, howeve[illegible] comfort to Democrats con[illegible] bled by polls that have sh[illegible] Ford overcoming a 33-point [illegible] in the Gallup Poll in about [illegible]

Sees Daily Tre[illegible]

"The drift to Ford can't [illegible] but it's taking place eve[illegible] marked Tom O'Neil, exec[illegible] of the State Democratic [illegible] New Jersey.

He said that he believe[illegible] would lose New Jersey if [illegible] registered voters on Tuesd[illegible] cent or lower. The nomi[illegible] the state if the turnout is [illegible] beter, and if the vote falls [illegible] between these figures, vict[illegible] ther way, he added.

That is why there is a sen[illegible] particularly among Democra[illegible] effectiveness of an estimate[illegible] teers who will be working [illegible] voter lethargy on Tuesday.

Monmouth County is not [illegible] county, but it plays a cr[illegible] the Democratic strategy i[illegible] Jersey. And if New Jersey [illegible] the chances are that the De[illegible] et can win the other North[illegible] states, a harvest that shoul[illegible] to elect Mr. Carter if he ma[illegible] his base in the South.

Holding Ford Margin

The Democratic objective i[illegible] a traditional Republican [illegible] the Raritan River that has [illegible] Democratic under the [illegible] Watergate and the developin[illegible] visions that have lured De[illegible] North Jersey and New Yo[illegible] hold the expected Ford mar[illegible] 5,000 votes.

In 1968, in his close race [illegible] H. Humphrey, Richard [illegible] New Jersey by 60,000 vo[illegible] of that margin came fro[illegible] County, 20,000 votes by [illegible] the Democrat here.

"If we can hold down the [illegible] here, we've done our job," [illegible] Moody, a 27-year-old Democ[illegible] noting that the fate of the [illegible] the state would depend on th[illegible] ic machines in Hudson, Esse[illegible] Counties coming up with [illegible] margins.

Allyn Heck, the 26-year-[illegible] sioner of Registration of [illegible] County, who is also presi[illegible] county's Young Democratic [illegible] leader in local politics, said [illegible] tion effort in the county had [illegible] names since the June primary [illegible] of 252,455.

Record for Jersey

New Jersey has a record [illegible] registered voters this fall: [illegible] net gain of 150,000 from [illegible] high in 1972. New York, lik[illegible] has shown a net loss. An es[illegible] million people will be eligibl[illegible] New York, down 700,000 fro[illegible] level. Most of the loss, a[illegible] 560,000, will come in New [illegible] according to state projections.

But from the point of vie[illegible] Jersey Democrats, the success [illegible] tion must be matched by a [illegible] these new voters if the exe[illegible] have any meaning, and no o[illegible] with any confidence the mind [illegible] age Democrat here.

"I registered to vote in th[illegible] for Jerry Brown," said Joe [illegible] truck driver who stood bes[illegible] parked on Route 9 the other [illegible] ring to the Governor of Calif[illegible] made an abortive, late run a[illegible] Carter in the spring and manag[illegible] across an uncommitted slate i[illegible] Jersey primary.

[illegible] on, "I really don't see differe[illegible] "But as far as Carter or Ford [illegible] to vote for either one. I don[illegible] them, but neither guy is goin[illegible] us up any worse than already."

Easing of Requirement[illegible]

The easing of registration req[illegible] such as postcard registration i[illegible] sey and automatic registratio[illegible] driver license application in [illegible] where there has been a half-m[illegible] in voters since 1972, has obvi[illegible] registration up this year in th[illegible] voter apathy.

But if this same segment of th[illegible] tion, which could not or would [illegible] ter in the past until the process [illegible] less troublesome, now makes [illegible] to go out and vote, is another i[illegible] ble of this election.

"Registration now comes to t[illegible] and he has a couple of years [illegible] up his name," said Randy Sin[illegible] part-time student at Rutgers [illegible] who said he intended to vote f[illegible] J. McCarthy, the independent [illegible] for the Presidency. "But the ci[illegible] to get to a voting booth. A lot [illegible] I know don't think the Demo[illegible] Republicans are worth the effort.

Associated Press

CARTER ADVISER: Zbigniew Brzezinski, Columbia professor and adviser on foreign affairs to Jimmy Carter, at a news conference in New York City Friday night. He said the present administration had "mismanaged the past and mortgaged the future."

6 Auto Workers Sue Over [illegible]

DETROIT, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Six [illegible] members of the United Automob[illegible] ers have filed suit in Federal [illegible] Court to block the new contract [illegible] Ford Motor Company and the u[illegible] suit charged that union offici[illegible] voting rules and padded ballot [illegible] assure ratification of the ag[illegible] which ended a 28-day strike by [illegible] against Ford on Oct. 12.

...of Independents Spurs ...l's Comeback, Poll Finds

...ued From Page 1

...isions, as well as actual ...tand to have a significant ...y's voting.

...to the trend among in... survey suggested that ...other factors had con... sudden closeness of the

...ord has surged ahead in ...malltown areas. While ...a comfortable lead of 8 ...these areas at the begin..., he now appears to be ...l in the suburbs and run... in small towns. This ...offset by gains for the ...e cities.

...s reversed the standings ... states, where he was ...hind on Labor Day. Mr. ...ed slightly in the Middle ...t few weeks, but there ...ange in the West, which ...l, or in the South, where ...well ahead.

..., surprisingly to some ...to be losing interest in ...le he was the favorite ...ng these under 29 years ...or Day, President Ford ...old a slight edge. This ...orate campus soundings ...ed unexpected sympathy ...ong students.

...l voters among Roman ...to be going heavily for ...s gained among Eastern ...gh Mr. Carter is still ...y among Catholics by ..., a slim margin for a

...oftening of support for ...g blacks, his strongest ...shows that his lead ...ers, which was 26 to 6 ..., has been cut to 62 to ...ore than before saying ...led. Historically, blacks ...uch lower turnout than ...ly if they are undecided. ...critical factor since the ...e Ford-Carter race al...among whites.

...organized labor to get ...te for Mr. Carter may ...e election. Mr. Carter's ...ge is derived from his ...ead among union mem...y not turn out in suffi...r. Ford could gain the ...e popular vote, because ...ds a slight edge among ...of the voters who come ...with no union members. ...race, the outcome may ...which way the remain...ters go. An analysis of ...nows they tend to be a ...ocratic than is typical ...loser to Mr. Carter on ...sues. However, the sur... perhaps more than half ...us leaving their poten...y uncertain.

...has seemed to be domi...nalities and often by ...irvey suggests that the ...finally become more ...on a broad range of ...clearer perception of ...differences between Mr. ...rter.

...Back to Party

...larity helps to explain ...the independents, who ...e extraordinary shift ...the last several weeks. ...of national polls con... Times and CBS News ...ember have witnessed ...ift among "hardcore" ...Democrats. Republicans ...y backed Mr. Ford by ...while Democrats have ...er by about 5 to 1. ...who said they usually ...publicans have gradually ...doubts about the Presi...pport him strongly, by ...y, independents leaning ...come around to Mr. ...less enthusiastically.

...has rested in the hands

2,025 Interviewed In Times-CBS Poll

The New York Times and CBS News survey is based on telephone interviews conducted from Oct. 24 to Oct. 27 with 2,025 registered voters across the continental United States.

The sample of telephone exchanges called was selected by a computer from a complete list of exchanges in the country. The exchanges were chosen in such a way that each region of the country was represented in proportion to its number in the population.

The results have been weighted by selection probabilities related to household size, and by race, sex, region, age and education. The weighting procedure is used as a safeguard against random variations for these factors in the sample.

In theory, one can say with 95 percent certainty that the overall results in a sample of this size differ by no more than 2.5 percentage points in either direction from what would have been obtained by interviewing all Americans of voting age. For Democrats or independents alone, the theoretical error margin is about three percentage points. For Republicans, the error is about five percentage points.

Thease theoretical errors do not take into account a small additional margin of error inherent in any survey or public opinion.

Assisting The Times in its 1976 survey coverage is Prof. Gary Orren of Harvard University.

of the "pure" independents, those who insist they prefer neither major party. Back in early September this group was closely divided, but heavily (34 percent) undecided. Since then about half of these undecided voters have made up their minds, and almost all have chosen Mr. Ford, who leads 52 to 31 percent among these independent voters.

The explanation for this seems to be, in part, that these independents are essentially conservative and, as the issues crystallized, they have gravitated toward Mr. Ford. This is particularly true on economic matters; they were more likely than other voters, for example, to feel inflation was a greater problem than was unemployment.

Today those indepdents are twice as likely to say they agree with Mr. Ford rather than Mr. Carter on the issues, whereas they perceived much less difference two months ago. At the same time, the data show, Mr. Carter is seen more of a liberal than he was in September.

Inflation a Major Isue

Earlier this month for example, the attitudes of indepdents on the inflation-unemployment issue did not seem clearly related to their Presdential choice, insofar as they had decided. Today those considering inflation more important are going for Mr. Ford heavily—and most of them do consider inflation paramount.

Mr. Ford also seems to have impressed the independents with his personal qualities. They are increasingly more likely to see him as better leader than Mr. Carter, less "wishy-washy" and less likely to make extravagant promises.

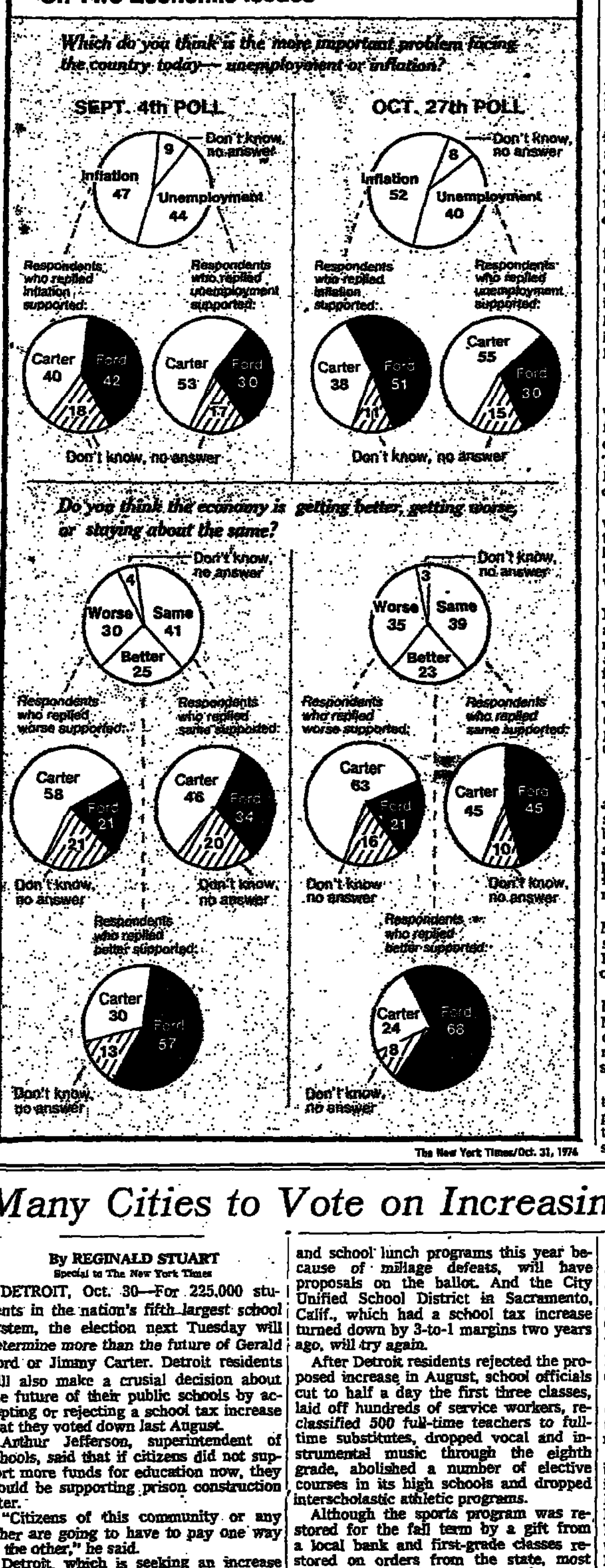
Looking at all voters, not just the independents, the survey indicates that voter feelings on Mr. Ford's stewardship of the economy and foreign policy are closely related to their vote. But the predominant issue is clearly the economy. Regardless of whether they approve or disapprove of the President's execution of foreign affairs, if they are unhappy with the way he has managed the economy they indicate overwhelming support for Carter.

If the patterns discerned in the survey hold up in the election Tuesday, it may well be that, despite years of political upheaval, 1976 will witness a return to the political divisions of the 1960 election. When the respondent in the Times/CBS poll who are considered most likely to vote, and have decided are examined, they break down remarkably like the voters in the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy contest.

For example, Democrats in The Times/CBS sample divide 83 to 17 for Carter. In 1960, according to the Gallup Poll, tehy voted 84-16 for President Kennedy. Republicans in the new survey prefer Mr. Ford, 88-12; in 1960 they divided 95-5 for Mr. Nixon. And independents this year divide 58-42 for Mr. Ford. In 1960 they preferred Mr. Nixon, 57-43.

In the 1960 election the popular-vote margin for Mr. Kennedy was less than half of one percent of the national vote.

The Changing Voter Alignment On Two Economic Issues



Final Polls Show Ford and Carter In Tight and Unpredictable Race

Continued From Page 1

1876 and most recently in 1888, when Benjamin Harrison beat Grover Cleveland.

With final polls still to be completed in a number of the closely fought states, an interim New York Times tabulation of electoral votes gave Mr. Carter 253 and Mr. Ford 188, with 97 still too close to call. To win, a candidate needs 270 electoral votes.

A document obtained by The Times from sources close to the President Ford Committee was somewhat more favorable to Mr. Ford, giving Mr. Carter the lead in states with 230 electoral votes and Mr. Ford the lead in states with 196, leaving states with 112 still in a category headed "pivotal."

Conceding New York and Texas

The major surprise in the document, which bore no official committee identification, was its concession that Mr. Carter would probably carry New York and Texas, coupled with the assertion that Florida could still be won by the President.

It appears probable that the election will turn on the results in five states that lie in the nation's industrial heartland along Route 30 from the Atlantic to the Mississippi: New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

In all five the race is close, with the Democrats most confident about Ohio and Pennsylvania and the Republicans most confident about Indiana, New Jersey and Illinois, in that order. A bad omen for Mr. Carter appeared in Illinois, where the final Chicago Sun-Times straw poll, which has an excellent record of accuracy, showed a virtual tie, with Mr. Ford pulling to within one-tenth of one percentage point of his rival, 49.4 to 49.3.

Carter Lead in Big States

Of the other big states, Massachusetts and Florida are considered more or less safe for Mr. Carter; he leads in New York by three percentage points, according to a Newsday-Gannett newspapers poll completed on Thursday, and in Texas, where he campaigned heavily yesterday afternoon.

Although he has slipped there recently, Mr. Ford leads in Michigan, his home state, and in California, where a Field Poll shows the President with a margin of 6 points.

Given Mr. Carter's still-strong electoral base in the South and the Border States, Mr. Ford probably needs three or four of the Route 30 states to win, a sizable requirement, but one that no longer seems beyond his reach.

According to the Times/CBS News poll, the President's best tagets are young people, suburbanites and residents of small towns, among all of whom he has scored solid gains already and perhaps blacks, an unusually large number of whom describe themselves as undecided.

Two comments on the last weekend before Election Day from veteran politicians in Maryland captured the special qualities of the campaign: its near-visibility, created in large measure by the shortage of funds under the new Federal election law, and the strange swoon of Mr. Carter, who has now lost a national lead of more than 25 percentage points in most polls.

"If you went by bumper stickers," said Edmond F. Rovner, a former secretary of economic development, "'Save the Whales' would win, 5-3."

Asked why Mr. Carter had fared so badly since Labor Day, State Senator Harry J. McGuirk, who represents a blue-collar neighborhood of South Baltimore, said, "People here don't feel that they know Jimmy Carter."

The campaign in its last stages is beginning to assume striking similarities to those of 1960 and 1968.

In 1960, it was fight all the way, but the patterns of support for Richard M. Nixon matched those evident this year, including Mr. Nixon's greater strength the further west he went. The election turned on Illinois, with Mr. Kennedy winning the state by 9,000 votes.

In 1968, Mr. Nixon held a huge margin over Hubert H. Humphrey, but it dwindled with the pasage of each day.

Hoping to stop the drainage away from Mr. Carter, the Democrats had added a major event tonight on the West Coast, where their nominee has never generated much enthusiasm. He will appear with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and Representative Barbara Jordan of Texas on a telethon that will be broadcast across California and three nearby states where the race is close: Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

In addition, some consideration is reportedly being given, according to senior party officials, to the possibility of making a major last-minute bid for Michigan's 21 electoral votes by having Mr. Carter and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minessota, close the campaign tomorrow night with an appearance somewhere in downtown Detroit.

It would be a bold and unorthodox tactic, especially since Mr. Ford intends to conclude his campaign in his home state with appearances in Detroit and Grand Rapids tomorrow.

PRIVATE COLLEGES LEAD IN MINORITY STUDENT RISE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Private colleges and universities accounted for most of the 11.7 percent increase in minority enrollments in higher education from 1972 to 1974, the Federal Office for Civil Rights has reported.

The enrollment of black, Asian American, American Indian and Spanish-surnamed students rose 37.7 percent, or from 165,078 to 227,301, in private institutions and 4.1 percent, or from 564,621 to 587,835, in public institutions, the office said Thursday.

In both private and public colleges, American Indian enrollment was up 2.3 percent to 34,692, blacks up 10.2 percent to 538,500, Asian Americans up 8.7 percent to 73,527 and Spanish-surnamed up 20.8 percent to 167,417.

There was a decline in the number of American Indian and Asian-American students in graduate schools in the two-year period, the survey found.

Among the most dramatic increases were a 105.4 percent increase in minorities attending law schools and a 50 percent rise in minority enrollment in medical schools.

Federal Crime Forces in 2 Cities Are Disbanding for Lack of Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Federal organized crime strike forces in St. Louis and New Orleans will be disbanded within a month because they do not have enough to do, Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh has announced.

"Declining caseloads in each office as well as the greater need to concentrate Federal antiracketeering efforts elsewhere" were the main reasons for closing the two offices, the announcement on Wednesday said.

Mr. Thornburgh had recommended phasing out those two offices after reviewing the work of the 15 strike forces across the country. The forces were originally placed in cities thought to have especially serious problems with organized crime.

Many Cities to Vote on Increasing School Taxes

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Oct. 30—For 225,000 students in the nation's fifth largest school system, the election next Tuesday will determine more than the future of Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter. Detroit residents will also make a crusial decision about the future of their public schools by accepting or rejecting a school tax increase that they voted down last August.

Arthur Jefferson, superintendent of schools, said that if citizens did not support more funds for education now, they would be supporting prison construction later.

"Citizens of this community or any other are going to have to pay one way or the other," he said.

Detroit, which is seeking an increase of five mills, is among a number of cities throughout the nation that will be asking their citizens to approve school tax increases next Tuesday at a time when rejection of such issues appears to be on the upswing.

300 Millage Votes in Ohio

In Ohio, where many local school districts have had problems getting increases in school tax levies, more than 300 school millage issues will be on ballots across the state. Seven school districts in Oregon, two of which closed recently after millage votes failed, have proposals on the ballot again, and the five that are still open have plans to close next month if their proposals fail.

Two suburban St. Louis school districts, one of which dropped its transportation and school lunch programs this year because of millage defeats, will have proposals on the ballot. And the City Unified School District in Sacramento, Calif., which had a school tax increase turned down by 3-to-1 margins two years ago, will try again.

After Detroit residents rejected the proposed increase in August, school officials cut to half a day the first three classes, laid off hundreds of service workers, reclassified 500 full-time teachers to full-time substitutes, dropped vocal and instrumental music through the eighth grade, abolished a number of elective courses in its high schools and dropped interscholastic athletic programs.

Although the sports program was restored for the fall term by a gift from a local bank and first-grade classes restored on orders from the state, most of the other actions have not been rescinded. And school officials have said that more cuts will be made if the millage issue is defeated next Tuesday.

Close Vote Expected

"I realize that in the city of Detroit, with its economic problems and unemployment [approximately 14.6 percent] the vote will be quite close," said Mr. Jefferson, echoing the sentiments of school officials elsewhere.

When the proposed school tax increase was defeated last August, the turnout was light and the voting was along racial lines. Most of Detroit's schoolchildren are black. Since late September, groups have been organized here to rally support for the millage issue.

Citizens have held downtown rallies along with local professional athletes, city officials and business and labor leaders. There have been television appearances and radio talk shows by the dozens discussing the importance of the millage vote. And the city's two major newspapers have endorsed the millage increase proposal.

As in Detroit, the feeling about the outcome of most millage proposals was that the voting would be close and that many would probably fail again.

"Nationally, there is a clear increase in the number of tax elections and bond issues being rejected by the voters," said Philip Piele, director of the Educational Resources Information Center Clearing House on Educational Management, a unit of the University of Oregon. "And I think we're likely to continue to see at least the current level of defeats continue for at least the next few years."

While neither he nor other education sources had national figures on the defeat of millage votes, Mr. Piele said that about 46 percent of the bond issues proposed nationally in 1975 were rejected, indicating significant voter resistance to tax increases.

Not Guilty Plea in Hijacking

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (UPI)—Allan C. Sheffield, 44 years old, has pleaded not guilty to charges that he hijacked a National Airlines plane and diverted it to Cuba in 1969. The flight, carrying 55 passengers, was to have gone from San Francisco to Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 31, 1969.

...LVES CARTER ...UTE ON IRELAND

...was embroiled in contro...over the question of his ...n Ireland, but the prob...have resulted from er...that he supported the ...nited Ireland, The Asso...rted.

...a politicians and news...rply critical of the Dem...ial candidate.

...stemmed from his meet...merican leaders in Pitts...sday.

...d that he had talked in ...Vednesday with Terence ...Archbishop of New York, ...to establish a commission ...peace" to "pursue the ...ountry standing firm on ...to human rights."

...oo often "we have seen ...human rights are sub...often our nation stands ...t speak out." Mr. Carter ...Democratic Party under...ial problems in Ireland. ...for our Government to

...hed in some British news...usly quoted him as also ...mocratic Party platform ...st encourage the forming ...and." That statement re...ade by the Rev. Sean Mc...national chaplain of the ...of Hibernians, after the ...ing.

...H. Evans Is Chosen ...nited Church of Christ

...Joseph H. Evans of New ...elected president of the ...of Christ yesterday by the ...executive council, which ...e.

...the church since 1967. Dr. ...the office left vacant by ...lay of the Rev. Dr. Robert

...comes the third president ...ion-member denomination ...black in that post. His ...e Sept. 30, 1977.

...in ecumenical affairs, he ...resident, in part, to con...that his church has played ...ational and World Councils

Contest for the Presidency Is Found Narrowing in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut

Continued From Page 1

Jersey had a higher percentage turnout of those registered than New York. The turnout was 91.4 percent in Connecticut, 82.5 percent in New Jersey and 77.7 percent in New York.

The three states have a total of 66 electoral votes, nearly a fourth of the 270 needed to win the White House.

The closeness of the Presidential contest in the three states was pointed up by the fact that only one of the campaign managers—traditionally optimists and cheerleaders—in the three states would unequivocally predict a victory for his side.

"We're going to win Connecticut," said Frederick K. Biebel, the Republican state chairman. Mr. Biebel, who has access to national Ford campaign polls in the state, predicted that the President would win by at least four percentage points.

Michael Cardoza, the Carter campaign coordinator in Connecticut, hardly sounded optimistic. "I think Ford was ahead three weeks ago, but it's narrowed and the Republicans are in a desperate holding action," he said.

More typical was the reaction of Gerard F.X. Doherty, the Carter campaign coordinator in New York and the Assembly minority leader. Thomas H. Kean, the Ford campaign chairman in New Jersey.

'We're Running Well'

"We'll carry the state by two or three points," Mr. Doherty said, "with one caveat—if we get the turnout in the city that has to turn out. If we have one of those fall rainstorms, we could be in a lot of trouble."

The Republican state chairman in New York Richard M. Rosenbaum, called that state's race "a virtual dead heat."

Two late polls—the Newsday-Gannett survey and Mr. Moynihan's own poll—gave Mr. Carter a lead of two to four percentage points.

As for New Jersey, Mr. Kean said that "we have pulled a little ahead." The Carter campaign coordinator, John Billett, was not so sure. "We're running well in New Jersey; we think we're there."

Eugene J. McCarthy, the independent Presidential candidate, is likely to siphon some votes from Mr. Carter in New Jersey, but he was eliminated from the ballot in New York because of defective designating petitions. The United States Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from Mr. McCarthy on his New York candidacy on Friday. Mr. McCarthy is not on the ballot in Connecticut either.

Another signal of the closeness of the Presidential contest in the New York metropolitan area is the frequent public appearances of the candidates or their surrogates in the crucial last week of the campaign.

Localizing the Issues

Mr. Carter campaigned in New York City and its suburbs Wednesday and Thursday and Mrs. Carter in Hudson County on Thursday. President Ford spoke in Atlantic City Wednesday and was campaigning in upstate New York and on Long Island last night, and was to be there today as well. Mrs. Ford is scheduled to appear today in New York City.

The Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, will campaign in New York City later today and tomorrow morning. A liberal Democrat, he has campaigned in the metropolitan area frequently while his conservative Republican opponent, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, has rarely appeared in the area.

The local campaign organizations, which, under the Federal campaign finance law, have had at most $300,000 to spend in the state, will devote much of their last effort to canvassing by telephone and widespread distribution of literature. Television and radio advertising is being handled by the national campaign organizations.

Both sides have tried to localize their effort by singling out such issues as President Ford's initial resistance to aiding New York City a year ago or Democratic Governor Byrne's attempt to impose an income tax in New Jersey. "Don't get Byrned," President Ford, declared while campaigning in Paramus two weeks ago.

Gain for Democrats

In the past, New Jersey has tended to be more of a swing state than Connecticut or New York. All three states landed in Richard M. Nixon's column in the 1972 landslide, but New Jersey also backed Mr. Nixon in 1968, while the other two states were supporting then Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

All three states were in the Democratic column in 1960 and 1964 and in the Republican columns from 1948 through 1956, supporting Thomas E. Dewey and then Dwight D. Eisenhower twice.

The most hotly contested Senate race has been in New York, where even Republican leaders concede privately that Senator Buckley is trailing Mr. Moynihan. "Obviously, he's behind," said a Republican leader.

The Newsday-Gannett poll gave Mr. Moynihan a 49-to-41 percent lead, with the remaining 10 percent undecided. The Democratic-Liberal contender has not dropped below a six-point lead in any newspaper polls taken during the last three weeks.

A Moynihan victory would give the Democrats a net gain in the tristate area since two other incumbents appeared to be virtually assured of re-election.

Senator Williams is heavily favored over David Norcross, a political unknown, while Senator Weicker, who received national attention as a critic of the Nixon Administration during the Senate Watergate hearings, is also favored over Gloria Schaffer, Connecticut's Secretary of the State, who has been a formidable vote-getter herself in the past.

Voters in the three states will also be choosing members of the House of Representatives.

The three delegations are heavily Democratic as a result of the post-Watergate Democratic sweep in 1974 and few political leaders expect any major changes.

The Connecticut delegation of four Democrats and two Republicans is likely to stay that way.

In New York's delegation, where Democrats hold a 28-to-11 margin, three freshman Democrats—Representatives Thomas J. Downey and Jerome A. Ambro of Suffolk County and Matthew McHugh of Ithaca—face stiff challenges.

3 Democrats Challenged

However, Democrats have a chance to pick up the seat of the retiring Republican Representative, Peter A. Peyser, in the 23d district in northwestern Bronx and western Westchester.

Assemblyman Bruce Caputo, a Republican, and his Democratic opponent, former Assemblyman J. Edward Meyer, are rated even in the race. An outside possibility is an upset victory by Allard K. Lowenstein over John W. Wydler, a Republican, in southwestern Nassau County.

In New Jersey, where Democrats dominate the delegation 12 to 3, two freshmen Democrats—Representatives Andrew Maguire in Bergen County and Helen B. Meyner in northwestern New Jersey—face strong challenges, but the incumbent facing the greatest threat is Representative Henry Helstoski who is seeking his seventh term. He was indicted last June on charges of accepting bribes to help illegal aliens.

Both houses of the legislature will be elected in Connecticut and New York.

In New York, no major shifts are expected in a split Legislature in which the Democrats control the Assembly and the Republicans the State Senate.

Democrats won 20 normally Republican seats in the Assembly in 1974, and even Republicans concede they are likely to hold on to most of them—and thus control of the Assembly. Barring landslides, the split Legislature may become a relatively long-time fixture in New York.

In Connecticut, Republicans also hope to recoup widespread losses in the post-Watergate election two years ago at least in the State Senate, which is now controlled by the Democrats by an overwhelming 29-to-7 margin. That edge is likely to shrink, along with the 118-to-33 Democratic margin in the state's House of Representatives. Republicans coulud win control of the State Senate, but the lower house seems beyond their reach this year.

In New Jersey, there will only be three elections for state legislative seats, to fill vacancies in Mercer, Burlington and Camden Counties.

New Jersey voters will also decide the fate of seven referendums, the most controversial being the proposal to legalize casino gambling in Atlantic City. A statewide casino proposal lost in 1974.

Judge Tells New York to Save All Overseas Absentee Ballots That Are Received After Election I

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

A Federal court judge ordered the State Board of Elections yesterday to preserve all overseas absentee ballots that arrive at local election boards after Election Day but are postmarked on or before Nov. 2.

The judge, James T. Foley, issued the order in Albany at the request of the which is trying to insure that such ballots are included in final election results.

Under state law, ballots received after Election Day are not counted. However, the Justice Department contends that under Federal law, absentee ballots postmarked by Election Day must be counted.

The order by Judge Foley, the chief judge of the Federal District Court in Albany, was the outcome of a "friendly" suit brought with the encouragement of both the New York State and he New York City Boards of Elections. The boards wanted to grant the extension themselves, but did not have the legal authority to do so.

Time a Problem

Hundreds of New Yorkers overseas who requested their absentee ballots in time either have not received them or received them too late to get them back to New York by Tuesday.

"This is a great thing for the Justice Department to do," Jeffrey Siger, a New York City lawyer representing several dozen New Yorkers in London, said last night. "It's a tremendous relief to all the people over there."

The Justice Department drew its authority to intervene in what was becoming an increasingly troublesome situation from the Overseas Citizens Voting Rights Act of 1975.

A spokesman said the Department had compiled the names of dozens of New Yorkers living in Canada, western Europe, and the Middle East who by late Thursday had not received their absentee ballots. He said it was apparent that these people would be disenfranchised unless the Government acted.

The basic problem was this year's election calendar in New York, which left only seven weeks, an unusually short time, between the Sept. 14 primary and the Nov. 2 election. In that time, the State Board of Elections had to wait out challenges to the primary results before certifying the official ballot. The ballot was certified on Oct. 8, and the local boards then had to print and mail their ballots.

Meanwhile, the State Board of Elections announced yesterday that 1.3 million New Yorkers had registered to vote this year, bringing the state's total number of eligible voters to 8.5 million.

The number is 700,000 fewer than in the last Presidential election year, 1972.

In their party affiliations, the new registrants showed a marked difference from past trends. About a third of the 1.3 million chose no party label, in contrast to the 10 percent of p registered voters who left the p blank.

According to the board's figur are still incomplete, many cou running ahead of their 1974 reg The big voter drop-off occu 1972 to 1974.

Disabled Miners Are to Benefit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UPI) — Payments to families of coal miners disabled by "black lung" disease will increase with checks mailed early in November, the Social Security Administration said Friday. The increase is require under the recent 4.39 percent pa Federal workers. For a disabled his widow, the monthly pay creases from $196.80 to $205.4 ents' benefits also go up.

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Charge it on your Gimbels account or open an account at the Gimbels nearest you. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street, Gimbels East at 86th Street, Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bay Shore, Commack, Stamford, Bridgepo

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din Asks Investigation Into Concession Contracts Awarded by the Department of Marine and Aviation

By CHARLES KAISER

ller Harrison J. Goldin, charg- he New York City's Department and Aviation collects "ridicu- w" revenues from concessions awarded without competitive alled yesterday for an investiga- e department by the Manhattan ttorney's office.

s an extremely serious situation y involve more than incompe- ir. Goldin said in releasing the his continuing series of reports on audits of city departments. He asserted that if the department ran its concessions properly, annual revenues collected by the city would double to $2 million.

Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney, said his office had received Mr. Goldin's report and would study it to determine whether there was "any basis for a criminal investigation." He declined further comment.

The response of Vito J. Fossella, the Commissioner of the Department of Marine and Aviation, was twofold: He asserted that many of the contracts criticized by the Comptroller were entered into before he took over the department, and he emphasized that he had devoted most of his time to obtaining additional state and Federal aid for his unit, which operates the Staten Island ferry service.

In a letter to the Comptroller's office dated last Monday, Mr. Fossella said he had concentrated on getting state and Federal aid because "on a percentage basis it involves more money than we feel can be realized in additional concession revenue."

Mr. Goldin's auditors found that primarily because of the failure to award many of the concessions through competitive bidding, the Marine and Aviation Department netted an average of only slightly more than 10 percent of the gross revenues of its concessionaires, compared with an average of 20 percent earned by New York State.

Mr. Fossella asserted *that no contracts* had been awarded uncompetitively since he took office in January 1974, while the Comptroller countered that the restrictions placed on competitors made the bidding procedures almost meaningless in some cases.

The auditors were particularly critical of three parking-lot concessions awarded to Edward Jacobsen without competitive bidding. The auditors estimated that the three lots earned gross receipts of approximately $270,000 a year, while paying the city only $11,400 in 1975.

Concessionaire Found Guilty in '70

Mr. Jacobsen was found guilty in 1970 of selling stolen property with knowledge that the goods had been stolen, according to the audit, and he failed to report this fact on three applications for licenses for his parking lots which he submitted to the Department of Consumer Affairs.

Mr. Jacobsen listed his address on the applications as Spring House Road, in Greenwich, Conn., where he has a unpublished telephone number. He could not be reached for comment over the weekend.

Mr. Goldin said Mr. Jacobsen had approached his auditors while they were in an "employees only" section of the Consumer Affairs Department and asked them what they were doing there. The auditors said they had found that Mr. Jacobsen was in the process of removing his name through change of ownership applications from three corporations that operate Marine and Aviation concessions.

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Metropolitan Briefs

L.I.R.R. Will Pay Couple $235,000

The Long Island Rail Road has agreed to pay $235,000 in damages to two former residents of Rockville Centre, L. I. The residents, Albert and Jeanette Gjervold, who now live in San Marcos, Calif., were originally awarded $259,549 by a New York State Supreme Court jury in a case involving the 1973 derailment of an L.I.R.R. train in Woodside, Queens.

Mr. Gjervold, who is 62 years old, told the court that he was on his way to work—he is a former engineer for a major concern—at the time of the accident, in which 38 persons were injured. He said he had fractured both legs and that he was not able to regain full use of the limbs even after the fractures healed. Representatives of the L.I.R.R. said after the original award was made that they would not appeal if Mr. Gjervold agreed to a reduced settlement. He had charged the railroad with improper maintenance of the 56-year-old train.

2 Jail Guards Guilty

Two Nassau County Jail guards have resigned after pleading guilty in Nassau District Court in Mineola, L.I., to misdemeanor charges of attempted possession of marijuana. Judge John O'Shaughnessy released the two correction officers, Ernest Champagne, 32 years old, and George DeLapp, 26, in their own recognizance pending their sentencing on Dec. 15. The maximum penalty on the charge is a three-month prison term and a $500 fine.

Mr. Champagne, of 419-35 Atlantic Avenue, East Rockaway, L.I., and Mr. DeLapp, of 600 Newbridge Road, East Meadow, L.I., were arrested with two other men on Aug. 25 and charged with felony possession and sale of marijuana. One of the other suspects, correction officer Charles D. Cohen, 24, of 103 13th Avenue, West Babylon, L.I., pleaded guilty two weeks ago to a misdemeanor charge of conspiracy to possess marijuana.

Social Clubs Inspected

Three two-man Fire Department teams that inspected 27 social clubs in Upper Manhattan and the South Bronx Friday night uncovered two violations, according to a spokesman at City Hall. The inspections were the first to be conducted in more than 2,000 social clubs in the city in the aftermath of a fire at the Puerto Rican Social Club in the South Bronx last Sunday that killed 25 persons and injured 24. The spokesman said that the clubs where the violations were found would not be made public until tomorrow because the official reports had not yet been filed.

2 Killed in Jersey Fire

Two persons were killed and 14 others were injured, one of them critically, in a fire in Atlantic City that leveled a four-story building that was used as a nursing home and heavily damaged another building, authorities said. Four of 150 firemen who bottled the blaze for three hours received treatment for smoke inhalation. A Fire Department spokesman said the blaze had engulfed the building and an adjacent vacant four-story structure. He said about 15 persons living in the nursing home building had been trapped inside when firemen arrived at the scene.

50 Charged With Bicycle Violations

MARGATE, Fla., Oct. 30 (AP)—Ffity children appeared before a municipal illegally—on bicycles. Most pleaded guilty or no contest. Police Sgt. Ronald Perreault said that the crackdown on violations, ranging from failure to obey a stop sign to riding two on a bike, was part of a safety campaign in this Fort Luderdale suburb. Rather than ordering fines, the judge ordered the violators to appear with their bicycles at a safety seminar next month.

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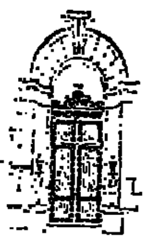

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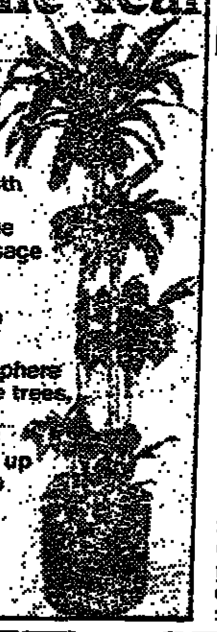

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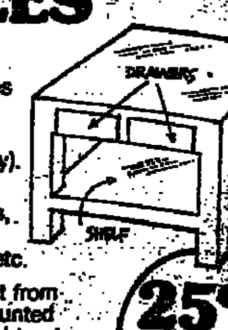

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A Declaration of Principle

August 19, 1896

When Adolph S. Ochs became publisher of The New York Times in 1896, he wrote what he called a "business announcement." It appeared on the Editorial Page over his signature. It read, in part:

"To undertake the management of The New York Times, with its great history for right-doing . . . is an extraordinary task. But if a sincere desire to conduct a high-standard newspaper, clean, dignified and trustworthy, requires honesty, watchfulness, earnestness, industry and practical knowledge applied with common sense, I entertain the hope that I can succeed in maintaining the high estimate that thoughtful, pure-minded people have ever had of The New York Times.

"It will be my earnest aim that The New York Times give the news, all the news, in concise and attractive form, in language that is parliamentary in good society, and give it as early, if not earlier, than it can be learned through any other reliable medium; to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of party, sect or interests involved; to make of the columns of The New York Times a forum for the consideration of all questions of public importance, and to that end to invite intelligent discussion from all shades of opinion."

The world has changed since 1896. The New York Times has changed with it. But the principles that guided The Times in those days still guide the day-to-day coverage you expect from

The New York Times

23 Bedford Hills Women Inmates Taking an Auto Mechanics Course

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

Twenty-three inmates at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility for Women began training to become automotive mechanics last week in a pioneer project that its sponsors hope will produce 100 well-trained women mechanics each year.

The project is sponsored jointly by the State Department of Correctional Services and the Sears, Roebuck & Company, which provided about $25,000 in equipment. It will certify the women as mechanics after they complete their training.

The women will be taught basic repair skills, including engine tune-up, muffler repair, front-end alignment, brake repair, overhaul of hydraulic systems and electrical rewiring, in addition to such basic services as lubrication, battery replacement and tire changing.

Representatives from Sears, Roebuck said that, in addition to receiving certificates stating their qualifications, women who successfully completed the program would be given priority when it came to the hiring of new mechanics.

Speaking at ceremonies in the prison's four-bay garage loaded with new tools and diagnostic equipment, state prison officials lauded the project as an important vocational breakthrough for women.

Some inmates said the program was an important aid to rehabilitation and training for meaningful employment after parole as well as a vote of confidence by prison officials.

"Before now there was only one program—the floating foundation photography project—that the women of Bedford Hills were interested in and wanted to participate in voluntarily," Michele Butler said on behalf of the participants, who were dressed in blue work uniforms.

"We appreciate the time, money and energy put into this program, and most of all we appreciate your confidence in us," she said, "and we will make sure that it turns out a success."

Some of the women participants said they had previous interest in automotive work.

"All of my uncles were mechanics and they used to let me tinker around under the hood," said Florence Nolan, 22 years old, of Albany. "I think the program will be challenging, and I would not mind getting a job as a mechanic when I get out."

Janet Prosper, 19, of Poughkeepsie, said she had volunteered for the program because she was fascinated by the workings of automobiles. She added that she specifically wanted to learn about transmissions, because she had heard that mechanics who were able to work on them were well paid.

Dianne Granum, who is 26 and from the Bronx, said that she just wanted to learn what was under the hood of a car, but that she would not mind working as a mechanic "if the money is right."

Joanne Burns, 21, also of Poughkeepsie, said she had already rebuilt two automobile engines on her own and liked the prospect of learning repair skills as a trade. "I learned about mechanics when I bought a car and couldn't afford the high cost of repairs and had to do it myself," she said.

Correction officials said that five groups of about 20 women each would be trained each year and that the women could specialize in one or more of the work specialties.

The officials said that they would ask local government agencies in Westchester and neighboring counties to have mechanical work done at the Bedford facility. The agencies would be charged only for time and materials, the officials said.

The program will involve eight hours of study each day and will be operated each week of the year. Women chosen for the program are selected on the basis of interest, educational background and adjustment record.

Oceanic and Rotterdam Require Hull Scrubbings 3 Times a Year

By WERNER BAMBERGER

Warm tropical waters may be a delight to cruise-ship passengers but to ship owners, having to meet rising fuel oil bills, they are a problem because in warm water underwater vegetation builds up on hulls and slows liners.

Port Notes

As a result, the two largest year-round cruise ships in the New York port, Home Lines' Oceanic and Holland America's Rotterdam, are going to the cleaners in Nassau three times a year to have their hulls scrubbed.

A Florida-based company, Underwater Services Inc. of Miramar Park, near Miami performs the cleaning in two ways, by using a brush boat, equipped with telescoping brush handles that reach all the way down to the keel, or by an underwater brush cart, steered by a scuba diver, that moves along the underside of the vessel like a golf cart. The brushes are made of nylon or soft stainless steel.

The average treatment takes about two days and costs about $5,000. It clears away the "grass," marine vegetation and barnacles, a type of ship worm that builds up especially at underwater intake valves.

The reason for cleaning the liners, it was explained, is strictly economic with fuel running close to $80 a ton. Years ago when fuel cost only $20 a ton, steamship companies cleaned hulls only once a year during the annual overhaul in drydocks.

After treatment, the clean hull permits the ship to make an additional knot, which on a weekly round trip from here to Nassau translates into 4.5 fewer hours of steaming.

This in turn, for a vessel making between 18 and 20 knots, means a saving of $3,600 in bunkers per voyage, or full amortization of the cost of the treatment, with a little extra, after two voyages. So tankers and dry cargo ships also use the service.

• • •

Continuation next year of trans-Atlantic passenger ship service between here and Europe was assured last week with a Cunard Line announcement that the Queen Elizabeth 2 would provide 15 sailings in each direction between New York, Cherbourg, France, and Southampton, England.

The line said the decision to operate in the North Atlantic from April until December was prompted by the growing number of persons who prefer going to Europe by ship.

Cunard's 1976 schedule for the 65,863-ton vessel, calls for four round-trip off-season crossings that allow passengers to travel free in one direction. The sailing dates for these crossings from here are May 8, Oct. 22 and Nov. 17, with return sailing dates from Europe on May 15, Oct. 29, and Dec. 15 for the October and November sailings to Europe.

Rates for these crossings in an outside tourist-class double cabin start at $735 a person, double occupancy.

• • •

Americans appear likely to buy more imported items for this Christmas than they did last year.

Customs collection data for the first three months of the fiscal year shows that collections are up by 38.6 percent over the year-ago period, with $435.8 million collected in July, August and September. Christmas imports by sea and air usually taper off on Oct. 1 and are no longer a factor during the middle of that month.

Duty receipts in August of $153.4 million were 33 percent higher than in August 1975 and amounted to $146.7 million last month, or almost 37 percent more than the $107.2 million levied in September 1976.

The New York Times

Hannah Josephson

HANNAH JOSEPHSON, AUTHOR, DEAD AT 76

Wrote With Her Husband Biography of Al Smith—She Was Also Editor, Translator and Reporter

Hannah Josephson, author and wife of Matthew Josephson, the biographer, died Friday in a New Milford, Conn., hospital. She was 76 years old and lived in Sherman, Conn.

With herhusband, Mrs. Josephson wrote in 1969 a 500-page, full length study of Alfred E. Smith, former New York Governor ad the 1928 Democratic Presidential candidate. It was entitled, "Al Smith: Hero of the Cities."

As an author in her own right, Mrs. Josephson wrote in 1974 the biography of Jeannette Rankin, first woman to be elected to Congress.

She edited with Malcolm Cowley "Aragon, Poet of the French Resistance" in 1945 and two years later, she translated Gabrielle Roy's "The Tin Flute."

Her "The Golden Threads," published in 1949, told the tale of the Lowell Girls, young women between the ages of 16 and 25 who worked in the textile mills of Massachusetts between 1822 and 1850.

A review by Cleveland Amory praised Mrs. Josephson's research for shedding "much light on a neglected chapter of New England history."

Mrs. Josephson was born in New York City and attended Hunter College and the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. She was successively a newspaper reporter, a magazine editor, a translator and a biographer. From 1949 to 1965, she was librarian, editor of publications, publicity director and director of manuscript exhibitions for the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, Eric and Carl, and two grandchildren.

EARL J. HARRINGTON

Earl J. Harrington, a former attorney for the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, died Thursday at University General Hospital in Seminole, Fla. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Harrington was a judge of the Marlboro Township Municipal Court in New Jersey from 1953 until 1972 and maintained a law firm in Mattawan, N.J., following his retirement from the railroad in 1971.

He was graduated from Fordham University Law School in 1928 and joined the Jersey Central in 1934.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, two sons, Earl J. Jr., and John; two daughters, Janette Hagaman and Joan Harrington, and four grandchildren.

GERALD TRACY

Gerald Tracy, a faculty member at the Juilliard School from 1940 to 1949, died Thursday of a heart attack while visiting in Norwich, Vt. He was 69 years old and lived at 320 East 57th Street.

GLADYS MOCK, 85, ARTIST MODERNISTIC ENGRAVER

Gladys Mock, painter and engraver and former president of the Society of American Graphic Artists, died Friday at St. Clare's Hospital in New York City. She was 85 years old and lived at 24 Washington Square North. She also maintained a summer studio in Montpelier, Vt.

Miss Mock, who was a vice president in 1962 and a director of Andubon Artists for many years, was born in New York City and studied at the Calhoun School and the Art Students League.

Her modernistic work was exhibited in a number of cities, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and the New York Public Library.

Among her many awards was the Pen and Brush Club's first prize for graphics in 1959, 1965, 1968 and 1971. She was also awarded the medal of honor of the National Association of Women Artists in 1951.

Miss Mock, as she was known professionally, was married to Pierce Wetter, who died in 1963.

She leaves a daguhter, Billie Alban; a son, Pierce Jr., and three grandchildren.

Alice Webber, 82, a Forme[r] ... in Federal Health De[partment]

Alice Webber, former region[al representa]tative for the Department [of Health,] Education and Welfare, died [...] her home. She was 82 years o[ld and lived] at 225 West 106th Street.

Miss Webber began her 47-[year career] in social service work in 1921 [...] visor with the American Red [Cross. Be]fore going to work for the Fe[deral Gov]ernment in 1930, she was a [...] supervisor with the Institute [...] Guidance. She retired from [...] 1963.

A native of Boston, Miss Web[ber gradu]ated from Barnard College in [...] earned a master's degree in [...] ence from Columbia Universit[y the fol]lowing year.

Candace Mossler Is Bu[ried]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) [...] Mossler was buried in Arlingto[n National] Cemetery Friday, beside the hu[sband she] was acquitted of murdering. [She was] buried beside Jacques Mossler, [a] World War I veteran whom [...] in 1948.

Deaths

Athans, George E. · Birnbaum, Rose · Boozbaum, Frances · Caplan, Elaine · Caputo, Antoinetta · Cohen, Irving M. · Coleman, Bertram · Coryat, Hazel A. · Epner, Charles W. · Fiero, Kathryn · Forsmith, Estelle · Freeman, Yetta · Freitag, Hettie · Furman, Augusta · Gentile, Anthony A. · Giampietro, Dom A. · Graham, Richard S. · Greenhut, Melvin D. · Hess, Claire E. · Horn, Bessie · Hutler, Mayer · Innes, James John · Karstendiek, Louis G. · Kuhn, William J. · Low, Dorothy B. · Lutsky, Jacob · Meirson, Jennie · Mayer, Minnie · Mock, Gladys · Mullicone, Gail C. · Piper, Norieta · Reade, Sidney · Rock, Maurice · Rothschild, H. M. · Schwartz, Rachel · Slotnik, Murray · Sullivan, Mona · Tessler, Peter · Weisenfeund · Wender, Jerry · Werring, John J. · White, Lisbeth M. · Zuckerman, Isidore

IRNES—James John. The Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York records with deep regret the passing of James J. Innes, a highly esteemed member of the Society since 1953. We extend deepest sympathy to his family.
GORDON L. BARCLAY, President
HOWARD D. MACDOUGAL, Secretary

KARSTENDIEK—Louis G. On Oct. 29, 1976. Beloved husband of the late Marie. Father of Dorothy & Robert Karstendiek. Brother of Catherine Soede. Father-in-law of Charlotte Karstendiek. Grandfather of Robert, Jr. and Pamela Karstendiek. Services St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, East 28th St. & Newkirk Ave., Brooklyn, Monday, 10 A.M. Friends may visit at Moadinger Funeral Parlors, 1129 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, Sunday.

KUHN—William J. of Stamford, Conn., on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1976. Beloved husband of Margaret Murphy Kuhn, father of six. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Oct. 30. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Goldstein, Isidore J.

LOW—Dorothy Burland, on October 28th after a long illness. Beloved wife of the late Nat Low. Devoted daughter of the late Wolf and Sophie Burland. Loving mother of Leonard B. (Ruth) and H. Burton (Patricia). Grandmother of Ned, Nathan, Joanne and Orli. Interment private.

LUTSKY—Judge Jacob. The Board and Staff of Jewish Community Services of Long Island mourn the untimely passing of our fellow Board Member. His humanity, his deep concern for people and wise counsel will be sorely missed. We extend our deepest condolences to his wife, Este and to the other members of the family.
MARTIN C. BARELL, President.
GEORGE ROTHMAN, Exec. Dir.

MAYER—Minnie E. G. (Mrs. Joseph L.B.) In her 100th year. Mother of Rosalie Weldes, David & Myron Mayer. Beloved grandmother & great-grandmother. Services at Campbell's, 81st St. & Madison Ave. at 2 P.M. today. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

MAYER—Minnie. Temple Israel of the City of New York deeply mourns the loss of its lifelong member, Minnie Gallert Mayer, a woman of great dignity and piety. We extend to the family our heartfelt sympathy.
Mrs. WILLIAM MAY, President.
Dr. MARTIN J. ZION, Rabbi.

MEIRSON—Jennie. Beloved wife of the late Robert, devoted mother of Ruth Merritt, Miriam Holstein, Lila Cowen. Cherished grandmother of Andrew, Andrea, Richard, Sue, Dana and Robert. Loving sister of Charles, Leonard and Carl Harber. Services Sunday, Oct. 31, 12:30 P.M. "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

MOCK—Gladys (Wetter). Suddenly Oct. 29, 1976. Beloved mother of Mrs. Billie Alban and Mr. Pierce Wetter. Mrs. Mock was a member of the American Society of Graphic Artists, the Penn & Brush Club, and has been listed in Who'sWho East. Funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 1, at St. Luke's Church, 487 Hudson St. at 4:30 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the American Society of Graphic Artists.

MULLICONE—Gail C. Beloved wife of Nunzie J. Dear sister of Jerome J. Garfield. Services Monday, November 1st, 10 A.M. at Riverside Chapel, 1963 Grand Concourse, (at 179 St.) Visiting Sunday 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

PIPER—Norieta, beloved aunt of Walter Duncan Lyon, Augustus Craig Lyon and Alfred LeFord, dear friend of Marsy Prendergast, Blanche Rubenstein and Helen Borks. Reposing Sunday, Oct. 31, 6 to 9 P.M. and Monday until 12:30 P.M., at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81st St. Funeral Mass, Monday, 1:45 P.M., at Church of Our Saviour, 38th St. and Park Ave. Please omit flowers.

READE—Sidney. Beloved husband of Muriel. Devoted father of Andrew. Dear brother of Milton Resnikoff and the late Jack Reade. Service Sunday, 11:15 A.M., at "The Riverside," 1250 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, L.I.

ROCK—Maurice, died Oct. 28, 1976, after an extended illness. Survived by his wife Ida. Services Sunday, October 31, 12 noon, at Jeffers Memorial, Coney Island Ave. at Ave. J. B'klyn. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, N.J.

ROTHSCHILD—Herbert M. The Board of Directors of the American Ethical Union extend their deepest sympathy and condolences to the family of the devoted and dedicated member, Herbert M. Rothschild. Their loss is very much ours and his absence will be felt by all in the national federation of Ethical Culture Society. His life epitomized the highest values of Ethical Culture. Long a trustee and officer of the New York Society, he brought business acumen to bear on the practical problems of the organization, and warmth and understanding to the human aspects of all his relationships. A noted art collector, he was both modest and efficient.
Paul A. Gellert, President
Jean S. Kotkin, Exec. Director

ROTHSCHILD—Herbert M. The board of Trustees and the Board of Leaders of the New York Society for Ethical Culture express their profound sorrow on the death of Society member Herbert M. Rothschild. Mr. Rothschild, one of New York City's outstanding businessmen and philanthropists, was an active member of the Ethical Culture Society for sixty years and served on its Board of Trustees and as an Honorary Trustee for fifty years. Our sympathies are extended to his wife, Nannette, his son, Robert, his daughters Mrs. Judith R. Myrer and Mrs. Roger A. Michaels, his sister Mrs. Adele Berliner, his brother Jerome and his sister-in-law Marjorie, his grandchildren and his great-grandchild.

ROTHSCHILD—Herbert M., on October 28th, in his 85th year, at his home. Loving husband of Nannette Friend; father of Robert F., Judith R. Myrer, Barbara R. Michaels; grandfather and great-grandfather; brother of Adele R. Berliner and Jerome; brother-in-law of Marjorie. He has been a devoted member and trustee of the Ethical Culture Society, whose beliefs support the idea of a memorial service to signalize the dignity and influence of the life that has passed. Nevertheless he expressed a modest wish that, instead, his family, friends, colleagues and business associates would take a few moments to think for themselves of the values he has tried to follow and the role he has played. It is in deference to this wish that no service will be held. The Ethical Culture Society, 2 W. 64 St., will gratefully accept contributions in his honor to further their religious and educational work.

SCHWARTZ—Rachel, beloved wife of the late Meyer, devoted sister of Abraham Slote, Morris, Matthew and Elizabeth Seidenbond. Services Sunday, 12 noon, at the Park West Chapel, 115 79th St., New York City.

SLOTNIK—Murray, devoted husband of Rose, father of Bernard and Barbara Goldberg. Dear grandfather. Services Sunday Parkside, 170 St. and Jerome Ave., Bronx at 1:30 P.M.

SULLIVAN—Mona. Mona Sullivan was a warm, sensitive, understanding and very talented human being—perhaps most talented in the "art of friendship." How grateful I am to have been one of her friends. Rest well, Mona.
SUNNIE MILLER

TESSLER—Peter. Beloved husband, devoted father of Esther Hammer, Sylvia Altholz, Bernard Tessler, Benjamin Tessler and Mildred Thiem. Dear brother, loving father-in-law, devoted grandfather and adored great-grandfather. Services and interment were held on October 29, 1976.

WEISENFREUND—Fay. Loving mother of Sol and Lee Lewis. Cherished grandmother. Dear sister of Claire Lubart and Sidney Rosenbaum. Services today 2 P.M. at "The Riverside," Bronx, 179th St. & Grand Concourse.

WENDER—Jerry, beloved husband of Ruth, father of Theodore and Jill. Services Sunday, 10 A.M., Nassau North Chapel, Station Plaza, Great Neck.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD [...] UNTIL 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. [...] THROUGH FRIDAY: NEW JERSEY (201) MARKET 3-3800; WESTCHESTER AND NORTHERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (914) WHITE PLAINS [...] NASSAU CO. (516) 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 669-1800; CONNE[CTICUT] (203) 348-7767.

Erie County Gets Reprieve From Default as Lenders Put Off Debt Collections

Erie County, which had faced default tomorrow on a $35-million bank loan and $4 million in short-term notes, got a brief reprieve last week when 11 banks to which the county owed the money agreed to postpone collection until Dec. 1.

The agreement came in the expectation that by next month the county, which includes the City of Buffalo and is the state's most populous upstate county, would have both a 1977 budget and the results of an emergency audit of its financial records now being conducted by the office of Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller.

The special audit was requested three weeks ago by Governor Carey, who said at the time that he wanted to uncover the "real" reasons behind the county's acute budget troubles. Unspoken at the time, but clear to everyone familiar with the county's effort this year to avoid paying its share of its welfare expenses, was the Governor's desire to prove the county's difficulty was self-induced and not solely the result of spiraling welfare costs.

Six state auditors have been examining the county's books and John J. Feeney, the head of Comptroller Levitt's municipal affairs division, said that preliminary results would probably be made public later this week.

It is likely that on Dec. 1 the banks will be asked to "roll over" the debt once again, since a resolution of Erie County's problems is not expected to come by that time. During the last four years, the county has lowered its property taxes sharply and increased its reliance on borrowing to finance current operations.

It now has $130 million in short-term debts outstanding, as well as a sharply divided county government.

Edward V. Regan, the County Executive, is a Republican who is regarded as a future gubernatorial candidate for his party, while the County Legislature is controlled by the Democrats.

Deaths

ATHANS—George E., on Oct. 22, 1976, in Athens, Greece. Funeral service Mon., 11 A.M., at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, 319 E. 74 St., N.Y.C. Interment Cypress Hills Cemetery. Visiting hours Sun. 7-9 P.M. at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. In lieu of flowers, friends are requested to make donations to the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity.

BIRNBAUM—Rose. Devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother at Mt. Zion Cemetery, Maspeth Queens Sunday Nov. 7, 1976 at 11 A.M. Rain or shine. Gryzmalower Society Plot, Path 8 Left. Max, Sec.

BOOXBAUM—Frances A. of Stamford, Conn., formerly of Bronxville, N.Y. on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976. Beloved wife of Maxwell M. Booxbaum, mother of Donald Booxbaum, Myrtle Mallinger, and Helen Coplik. Sister of Rhoda Duenewald, Norman and Milton Lewis. Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 29th at the Gallagher Funeral Home, Stamford. Interment was in Sharon Gardens Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant. There will be no calling hours. Family prefers contributions be made out to your favorite charity.

CAPLAN—Elaine. The Officers and Employees of Astor Supply, Inc., note with deep regret the untimely passing of Elaine Caplan, beloved wife of our associate, Leonard. We extend our heartfelt condolences to her husband, Leonard, her children and parents, Irving and Jennie Frankel.
Astor Supply, Inc.
CARL LEHRHOFF

CAPLAN—Elaine. We note with extreme sorrow the untimely passing of Elaine Caplan. We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband Leonard, her dear children Steven and Debra and her beloved parents, Jennie and Irving Frankel. The memory of her love, devotion and friendship will be forever remembered.
Lotti and Carl Lehrhoff.

CAPLAN—Elaine. We are deeply saddened by the untimely passing of our dear friend, Elaine Caplan. We extend our sympathy and understanding to her beloved husband Leonard, her loving children Debra and Steven and her parents Jennie and Irving Frankel. Her memory will always remain with us. FRAN and AL COHEN.

CAPUTO—Antoinetta (nee D'Achille). Beloved wife of the late Lorenzo. Devoted mother of Pat, Jack, Angelo, Frank W. Also survived by 22 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchild. Reposing at Frederick Funeral Home in Flushing, Northern Blvd. & 193rd St. Mass of Christian Burial, St. Anastasia Church, Wednesday, 9:45 A.M. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Viewing Monday & Tuesday only 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P.M.

COHEN—Irving M., on Oct. 29, 1976, husband of Vera, father of Eugene and Arthur, son of Isidore, brother of Stanley, Sheldon and David, also survived by 1 grandchild, president of Fifth Avenue Cards, Inc., highly regarded and respected by everyone who worked for and with him. Services Monday, Nov. 1, 12:45 P.M. at "Riverside Chapel," 180 W. 76th St.

COHEN—Irving. The Association of Greeting Card Retailers announces with deep sorrow the passing of its beloved longtime member and president. We extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved family.
Stationers Association of N.Y.
JACK MILLER, President

Deaths

COHEN—Irving. You will be remembered with love. ROZ & ERNIE.

COLEMAN—Bertram D. October 28, 1976. Husband of Patricia D. of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Father of Carol, William D. and Marian G. Coleman. Funeral service at the Church of the Redeemer, Byrn Mawr, Pa., on Monday, Nov. 1 at 3:30 P.M. Contributions may be made to the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

CORYAT—Hazel A. (nee Pettit), on Oct. 29, 1976. Beloved wife of Cecil H. Coryat. Religious service Monday, 12 noon, at Henry McCaddin & Son, 24 7th Ave., Brooklyn. Interment private.

EPNER—Charles W. Devoted brother of Ethel Rubin, Morris and Raymond. Dear uncle of Sandra Sickerman and Dr. Barry W. Rubin. Dearest great uncle of Carol and Meryle Sickerman. Services Sunday 2 P.M. at "The Riverside," Brooklyn, Ocean Pkwy at Prospect Park.

FIERO—Kathryn Bornmann, on Oct. 28, 1976, beloved wife of the late Raymond H., dear aunt of Betty Winslow, Adelaid, Kathryn and William C. Bornmann, stepmother of Raymond R. Fiero. Religious service Monday, 10:00 A.M., at Henry McCaddin and Son, 24 7th Ave., Brooklyn. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Visiting Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 P.M.

FORSMITH—Estelle in her 76th year, on Oct. 30, 19776. A resident of North Miami, Florida for 12 years, formerly of New York. Beloved wife of Harry. Devoted mother of Susan and Harold Winter, adored grandmother of Peter Andrew and Robin Beth. Services today 12:45 P.M. "The Riverside," 1250 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, L.I.

FREEMAN—Yetta. Beloved & devoted wife of the late Samuel. Adored mother of Doris, Rose and Sylvia Grugatt. Cherished grandmother of Evan & Lucy Grugett, John Carlin and the late Robert Carlin.

FREITAG—Hettie. Temple Israel records with sorrow the passing of its longtime member and extends deepest sympathy to the family.
LUCY BANK, President

FURMAN—Augusta. Suddenly, October 29. Beloved mother of Malcolm, Charlotte and Joyce Furman. Grandmother of Nanette, Barbara and Jonathan. Services Sunday, October 31, Zion Memorial Chapel, Canal Street, N.Y.C.

GENTILE—Anthony Andrew. On October 28, 1976. Beloved husband of Leonora. loving father of Rose Moeller, Kathleen Quigley and Raymond Gentoal. Brother of Joseph, Jennie Reardon and Susan Bailey. Reposing Albert R. Conner Funeral Home, 4955 Broadway (207th St.). Funeral mass Good Shepherd Church Monday, 1:30 P.M. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery. Visiting hours 2-4 and 7-10 P.M.

GIAMPIETRO—Dom A., on Oct. 29, 1976, beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Connie Giordano and Alex, dear grandfather of seven grandchildren, loving brother of John, Marietta Dell and Isabelle Zottarelli. Reposing at Andrew Torregrossa Funeral Home, 345 Ave. U, Brooklyn until Monday. Funeral Mass, Our Lady of Grace R.C. Church, 9:30 A.M. Interment St. Charles Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN—Isidore J., beloved brother of Sarah. Veteran of Second World War. Services today 12:15 P.M. at "The Colonial Chapels" of I. J. Morris, 46 Greenwich St., Hempstead, L.I.

Deaths

GRAHAM—Richard S. Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity mourns the death of its beloved Past National President and President of its National Permanent Endowment Fund. His wise leadership in our councils will be missed. We share with his family the deep sense of loss occasioned by the passing of a true and loyal Brother.
SAUL A. FERN, Natl. President.
JAMES E. GREER Jr., Exec. Dir.

GRAHAM—Richard S. The Brotherhood of Central Synagogue is shocked and deeply saddened by the passing of its devoted Board Member. His leadership and commitment as Chairman of the Conservation's Services Committee have been the major factors in the establishment of the Synagogue's daily services. To his beloved wife Marion and his dear children, we express our heartfelt sympathy. We share your pain and your loss.
William Henick, President

GRAHAM — Richard S. The Officers, Board of Trustees and members of Central Synagogue deeply mourn the passing of an esteemed member. We extend our heartfelt condolences to all the members of the family.
Samuel Brodsky, President
Sheldon Zimmerman, Rabbi

GRAHAM—Richard S., devoted husband of our esteemed Board Member Marion. We have lost a faithful friend. We join his family in mourning.
Audrey S. Edelstein, President
Central Synagogue Sisterhood

GREENHUT—Melvin D., on Oct. 21, 1976. Beloved husband of Hilda, devoted father of Norma Greenhut and Barbara Praville, adored grandfather of Jeffrey, Linda and Steven, loving brother of Margaret Vitelli. Services were held at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81st St., on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 P.M.

HESS—Claire E., beloved wife of Arthur, devoted mother of John, cherished twin sister of Mabel Liks, dear aunt of Audrey Likely and Norma Melzner and great-aunt of Roger Shelley. Services "Park West," 115 W. 79th St., Sunday, Oct. 31, at 11 A.M.

HORN—Bessie Zimmerman, of New York City and Woodbridge, New Jersey, 81. On October 25, 1976. Beloved wife of the late Benjamin Horn. Beloved mother of Abe Horn of Jericho, New York, and Irene and Ruth Singer of Woodbridge, N. J. Four grandchildren.

HUTLER — Mayer. Beloved husband of Minni, dear brother of Joseph, loving uncle. Services Sunday, Oct. 31, 12:45 P.M. at "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

INNES—James John, on Oct. 29, 1976. Beloved husband of Ruth E., devoted father of Gordon, Brian and Jay, brother of Stephen, Ronald and Isabella. Memorial service Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Madison Ave. at 73d St., 12:30 P.M., Thursday, Nov. 4. In lieu of flowers contributions to the College of Insurance, 123 William St., New York City would be appreciated. Please copy London Times.

CEMETERIES

TWELVE graves, Mt. Hebron, Flushing. PRIVATE AREA 212-353-6777—KEEP TRYING

2 ADJOINING plots, Pinelawn Cemetery, Greenlawn Division. Call Sidney Kelban, 212-828-8430.

Michael Schwartz · Jack Schwartz · Martin Schwartz

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES
JEWISH

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES
JEWISH

هذا من الأصل

Weather Reports and Forecast

...mmary

...of rain and cool ...es are forecast to- ...he Northeast and ...into the eastern ...the Ohio Valley ...e region. Showers ...ccur in the Middle ...States, southern ...d in the Pacific ...Cloudy skies will ...the western Ohio ...the southwestern ..., while clear to ...dy skies are ex- ...the remainder of ...It will be warmer ...Central Plains ...he western Gulf ...from the north- ...ins Statees to the ...Rockies. Cooler ...s will occur in ...Mississippi Valley, ...gion and in the ...nd central Ap-

...loudy skies and ...ratures occurred ...the Metropolitan ...rea and most of ...st. Rain stretched ...th Atlantic States ...Ohio and middle ...Valleys and into ...Gulf States. Some ...l in the western ...and rain mixed ...occurred in Mis- ...eastern Kansas. ...r to partly cloudy ...ated from the ...is States to the ...e Pacific States, ...were cloudy over ...e Pacific Coast.

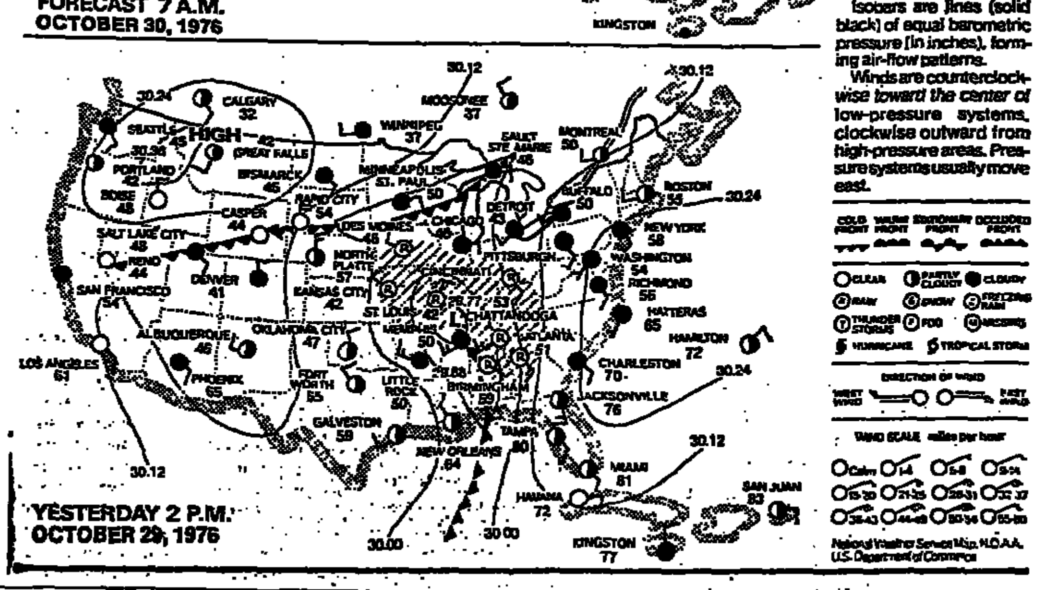

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.

Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge; usually south and east.

Warm front: a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Dash lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

COLD FRONT · WARM FRONT · STATIONARY FRONT · OCCLUDED FRONT

CLEAR · PARTLY CLOUDY · CLOUDY · RAIN · SNOW · FREEZING RAIN · THUNDER STORMS · FOG · MISSING · HURRICANE · TROPICAL STORM

DIRECTION OF WIND: WEST WIND · EAST WIND

WIND SCALE miles per hour: Calm · 1-4 · 5-8 · 9-14 · 15-20 · 21-25 · 26-31 · 32-37 · 38-43 · 44-49 · 50-54 · 55-60

National Weather Service/N.O.A.A. U.S. Department of Commerce

Yesterday's Records

Yesterday's Records
Eastern Standard Time

	Temp.	Hum.	Winds	Bar.
1 A.M.	48	40	NW 3	30.20
2 A.M.	47	44	SW 4	30.20
3 A.M.	47	44	W 4	30.20
4 A.M.	46	44	NW 4	30.20
5 A.M.	45	45	NW 4	30.20
6 A.M.	44	49	NW 4	30.21
7 A.M.	44	49	SW 5	30.22
8 A.M.	44	47	NW 5	30.22
9 A.M.	45	49	NW 6	30.24
10 A.M.	49	42	NW 7	30.24
11 A.M.	51	41	NW 6	30.24
Noon	54	41	NW 6	30.23
1 P.M.	58	36	SW 3	30.20
2 P.M.	58	37	SE 4	30.17
3 P.M.	58	36	S 5	30.16
4 P.M.	57	42	SE 7	30.14

Sun and Moon

SUN & MOON—Weather Page—11 picas, ind. (Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium) The sun rises today at 6:25 A.M.; sets at 4:53 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 6:26 A.M.

The moon rises today at 1:43 P.M.; sets at 1:21 A.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 2:13 P.M.

Oct. 29 First Qtr	Nov. 6 Full	Nov. 14 Last qtr.	New Nov. 21

Planets

New York City (Tomorrow, E.S.T.)

Venus—rises 9:30 A.M.; sets 6:36 P.M.
Mars—rises 7:03 A.M.; sets 5:09 P.M.
Jupiter—rises 5:43 P.M.; sets 8:10 A.M.
Saturn—rises 11:21 P.M.; sets 1:38 P.M.

Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the north-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.

More Guerrillas Reported Killed In La Plata, Bringing Total to 20

LA PLATA, Argentina, Oct. 29 (Reuters) —Ten left-wing guerrillas died today in clashes with Argentine security forces, bringing to 20 the number killed in this provincial capital in the last 24 hours, the police said.

The guerrillas opened fire from two cars on a police station. In the chase that followed, security forces shot dead five guerrillas in one car. Four others died when their vehicle crashed over a bridge and burst into flames, according to the police. The other guerrilla was killed while resisting arrest, the police said.

Ten guerrillas were killed yesterday in a battle with security forces in woods south of La Plata, 35 miles southeast of Buenos Aires.

Eleanor Ford Leaves $90 Million, With $15 Million to Maintain Home

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 30 (AP) —The will of the late automobile heiress Eleanor Ford provides that $15 million of her estimated $90 million fortune be used to maintain her 60-room home "for the benefit of the public."

About $45 million was set aside for Federal and state taxes. Major bequests by the widow of Edsel B. Ford, the only son of Henry Ford, were made to her grandchildren, her employees and the Detorit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Ford's 23-page will, filed here Friday, devoted considerable attention to plans for her mansion on Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Shores. "I believe my residence is such a property that it should be preserved," she wrote.

Mr. Sandman wins the kids vote.
Election Day Storewide Sale Monday and Tuesday

Just two days to save on correlated bedroom groupings for boys and girls. More than you're likely to see in one place—ever. Cast your vote for Mr. Sandman. He'll save you a lot. Storewide.

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Free designer service. bring your room measurements.
Furnishings Exclusively From Our Bunk Trunk Collection. Maxi Living In Mini Space

...Y INSTITUTE ...TO ADMIT GIRLS

...dered by New Mexico's ...y General, but Few ...les Ask to Enter

...l to The New York Times

...N.M., Oct. 30—The New ...y Institute, for 84 years ...hool, has been ordered to ...ut so far has found few ...ter.

...inistered school here, the ...to break with its all-male ...licy after what the 950- ...Corps sarcastically de- ..."Christmas present" ruling ...eneral Toney Anaya that ...admit females violated the ...al Rights Amendment. Mr. ...on stemmed from a dis- ...plaint filed by the New ...ssion on the Status of ...

...Attorney General's ruling ...re than 10 months ago, ...ve, and received wide pub- ...ut New Mexico, and sur- ...s, only four girls have ...ission to the Cadet Corps ...ollege level, and only two ...r the coming semester. No ...ve been received for the ...l grades.

...tion Bids Accepted

...een accepted for the pro- ...ion of transient billets to ...female cadets, to be paid ...ring $100,000 from reserve ...school officials have in- ...erry Apodaca that, for the ...77-78, a maximum contin- ...up to $1.7 million is needed ...institute for the accompa- ...on obligations that it might ...to carry out.

...Association of the school, ...to "end once and for all ...kering with a time-proven ...cational system and this ...tional funds," has appealed ...rs of the State Legislature ...w Mexico Military Institute ...responsibility to convert ..."

...tion is not based on emo- ...hide-bound traditionalism, ...ractical academic, financial ...nsiderations," the associa- ...nt, Dr. James E. Lankford, ...er to the lawmakers.

...ting the opinion of the At- ...l, the Board of Regents di- ...necessary arrangements" be ...t the first 25 qualified girl ...the second semester, begin- ...10. The school then began ...ertising and recruiting cam- ...ed to attract female candi- ...th 60 percent of the present ...the cadet corps is composed ...te boys, school officials decided that they would first sound out interest in New Mexico before campaigning elsewhere.

Tasia Young, executive director of the New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women, said, "My commission will oppose the efforts of the New Mexico Military Institute Alumni Association, whose cost estimates for admitting girls are not realistic."

Enrollment Plan Offered

"It would not be necessary to increase the total enrollment to accommodate female enrollment. The number could be kept the same by admitting, for example, 50 of the most qualified female applicants and not accepting 50 of the least qualified male applicants."

Officials of the institute said that the cost of admitting females on a replacement basis for males would be excessive because of the "equivalency requirements" in athletic facilities "and team and extracurricular activity travel, female housing and the like."

Suspect in the Slaying of Four Is Found Guilty of One Murder

A 34-year-old man who had been accused of killing four persons 10 years ago was convicted Friday of the murder of one of them.

District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx said that the case involving the suspect, Robert Phillips, was the oldest one pending in the borough.

Mr. Phillips was convicted yesterday of killing a hostage, Mrs. Lessie Thompson, 24, when the police, who were seeking him on previous murder charges, attempted to evict him with tear gas from an apartment at 630 East 140th Street in the Bronx. The suspect was also accused of killing three other persons.

And six years ago, while he was in the Tombs awaiting trial, Mr. Phillips allegedly killed Anthony Howard, his cellmate. He was subsequently convicted of manslaughter and sent to Matteawan State Hospital. After he was declared competent to stand trial, Mr. Phillips was tried in the Bronx.

U.S. Accepts Role in Inquiry Into Crash of Cuban Jetliner

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Oct. 29 (AP) —The United States has officially accepted an invitation from the Barbados Government to participate in an investigation into the crash of a Cuban jetliner that killed 73 persons.

A Government spokesman said the acceptance did not reach the Foreign Ministry until late yesterday, after the commission had begun deliberations in a Bridgetown courthouse.

Because of the late arrival, the United States representatives, Martyn V. Clarke of the National Transportation Safety Board and Warren Stephens of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, were allowed at the opening session only as observers. The head of the Cuban delegation at the session, Mario Martinez, protested the presence of the Americans, charging United States Government and Central Intelligence Agency involvement in the Oct. 6 crash of the DC-8.

COSTA RICA ACTS TO VOID LAW PROTECTING VESCO

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 30 (UPI)—The Costa Rican Legislative Assembly has voted to abolish the so-called "Vesco law," a move that could ultimately lead to a new attempt to extradite Robert Vesco, the fugitive United States financier.

The law was passed in March and revised Costa Rica's extradition law, giving the President the final say as to jurisdiction on whether an extradition application could be received by the courts.

It was generally believed to have been especially tailored to protect Mr. Vesco, the Boonton, N.J., millionaire financier who has lived in Costa Rica since 1973.

Mr. Vesco is under indictment by a United States grand jury in New York on charges of trying to defraud one of his companies, the International Controls Corporation, and its stockholders of $250,000. Mr. Vesoo has extensive business interests in Costa Rica.

Costa Rica denied a United States request for extradition of Mr. Vesco in 1974.

The bill to abolish the Vesco law passed, 36 to 2, yesterday and replaced it with a newly drawn extradition law that must still pass two more readings in Congress, expected next Monday and Tuesday.

President Daniel Oduber disclosed yesterday that in 1974 he advised his Liberation Party followers to support the Vesco law in Congress because he was incensed at an American Embassy official who tried to apply pressure to the Government to defeat the bill.

MIKI EXPECTED TO STAY IN OFFICE UNTIL ELECTION

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Oct. 29—It appeared virtually certain here tonight that Prime Minister Takeo Miki would dissolve Parliament early next month and set nationwide general elections for early December, probably Dec. 5.

That will give the 77.8 million voters in the Asian nation that is most closely allied to the United States their first opportunity to pass judgment on their politicians since the revelations last winter of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's $12.6 million in bribes and illegal fees here.

While elections for the 511 seats in the lower chamber, the House of Representatives, must be held by law by Dec. 10, the general timing and the identity of the ruling party's election leader were uncertain until today.

Then, continued factional squabbling within the Liberal-Democratic Party caused cancellation of a party convention, that had been scheduled for this weekend in a bid by Mr. Miki's opponents to oust him from the party leadership. Mr. Miki's supporters, who number barely one-third of the party's 266 lower house members, wanted to make the convention only a pep-rally prelude to a general election effort under Mr. Miki's leadership.

Thus, cancellation of the meeting represented yet another surprising success in a growing string of political victories for Mr. Miki.

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts and Leisure Section:

10:30 A.M. (Channel 2) "Look Up and Live": "New Economic Ethics."

1:30 P.M. (7) "Issues and Answers": Louis Harris, poll taker; George W. Ball, former Under Secretary of State; Melvin R. Laird, former Secretary of Defense.

11:30 P.M. (5) "Final Words From the Candidates."

For sports events on TV, see Sports Today, Section 5.

Shipping/Mails

INCOMING
TODAY, OCT. 31
QN. ELIZABETH 2 (Cunard). Left Cherbourg Oct. 22; due 9 A.M. at W. 55th St.

OUTGOING
SAILING TODAY
Trans-Atlantic
QN. ELIZABETH 2 (Cunard), Cherbourg Nov. 7; sails 6:30 P.M. from W. 55th St.

SAILING TOMORROW
Trans-Atlantic
POPLAWSKI (Polish), Gdynia Nov. 19; sails from Port Newark, N.J. Letter mails, printed matter and parcle post for Poland.

South America, West Indies, Etc.
ARCHIMEDES (Royal Netherlands), Georgetown Nov. 21 and Paramaribo 24; sails from 39th St., Brooklyn.
MORMACALTAIR (Amer. Rep.), Rio de Janeiro Nov. 15, Santos 18, Buenos Aires 22 and Montevideo 25; sails from 23rd St., Brooklyn.

The President in New York.

Watch tonight as TV personality Joe Garagiola, former Democratic Congresswoman Edith Green, Betty Ford and Senator Javits have a frank talk with President Ford about the campaign, the issues and New York.

It won't be like anything you've seen before.

Tonight at 6:30 on WABC-Ch 7

THE PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE JAMES A. BAKER III, CHAIRMAN ROYSTON C. HUGHES TREASURER

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LOST AND FOUND 5103-5104

Lost —5103

LOST
GOLD BUTTERFLY PENDANT
& chain, Fri., Oct. 29, between Sutton Place & Metropolitan Museum Auditorium on bus or street. Liberal reward. Phone 753-6927.

REWARD—$1,000
Big sentimental value. Large heart-shape aquamarine ring, lost Oct. 26, afternoon in taxi. Madison Ave.-55th St.; Mad. Ave.-76th St. Please call office, 349-2470.

LOST-Toy poodle, black & white female, missing 6 wks. Any information leading to recovery of 4 lb "Dodo" HUGELY REWARDED. No questions asked. 535-9122

LOST—OCT 22, Gold Pin
on 50 St. btwn. 1 Ave. & Beekman Pl. Reward. Call collect 717-839-8146, 717-629-0171

LOST. Please return gold link bracelet lost vic. 88th & Madison Ave. Donor deceased. Great sentimental value. REWARD. AT 9-1240.

GOLDEN Abyssinian male cat. 2 yrs. Reward. Lost vic upper E. Side. 249-6042

LOST: Part TERRIER. Female; white, black spot on side. 10/19/76 vic. of Park Row, Manhattan. Reward; 768-6697

LOST Thursday, Oct. 21, Irish Setter. Female. Graying muzzle. REWARD. Phone (212) 260-5600 or 254-5964.

LARGE GOLD HOOP EARRING
Lost vic. 57th & 5th. NYC. Reward. LE 5-0392

LOST. White Alaskan Malamute Male, "Alax". Vicinity of Ave. J, Brooklyn, Saturday A.M. REWARD. 769-7192.

Found —5104

FOUND LARGE BLACK SHAGGY DOG—Young female. October 28, 1976, E. 88 St.-Park Ave vicinity. Friendly, intelligent, well trained. For info call 348-2424 or 876-6825.

...C AND ...ERCIAL ...ICES ...5102

...—5100

...OA, DECEASED ...England died on ...information is sought ...whereabouts of the chil- ...NE AARONS a sister ...is believed to have ...ed States of America. ...ill communicate with ...LEWIS, Solicitors of ...dbaston, Birmingham ...they should hear ...advantage.

...ting bids for the win- ...m, bids shall include ...regarding plant ...and references. Clos- ...Nov. 15th. For info

...RAQUETTE LAKE ...AND GIRLS CAMP ...Tavern-on-the-Green. ...YC 5-7pm. Sun. Nov. ...RSVP 300 West ...(212) 799-2000 before

...G the whereabouts of ...a.k.a. Rhinehart, ...rmerly of New Paltz, ...act attorneys at X6988.

...nformation on present ...dred Doughty, Last ...21 West 78 St, NYC, ...TIMES.

...MARIE POWERS ...ALICE C. ...72 TIMES.

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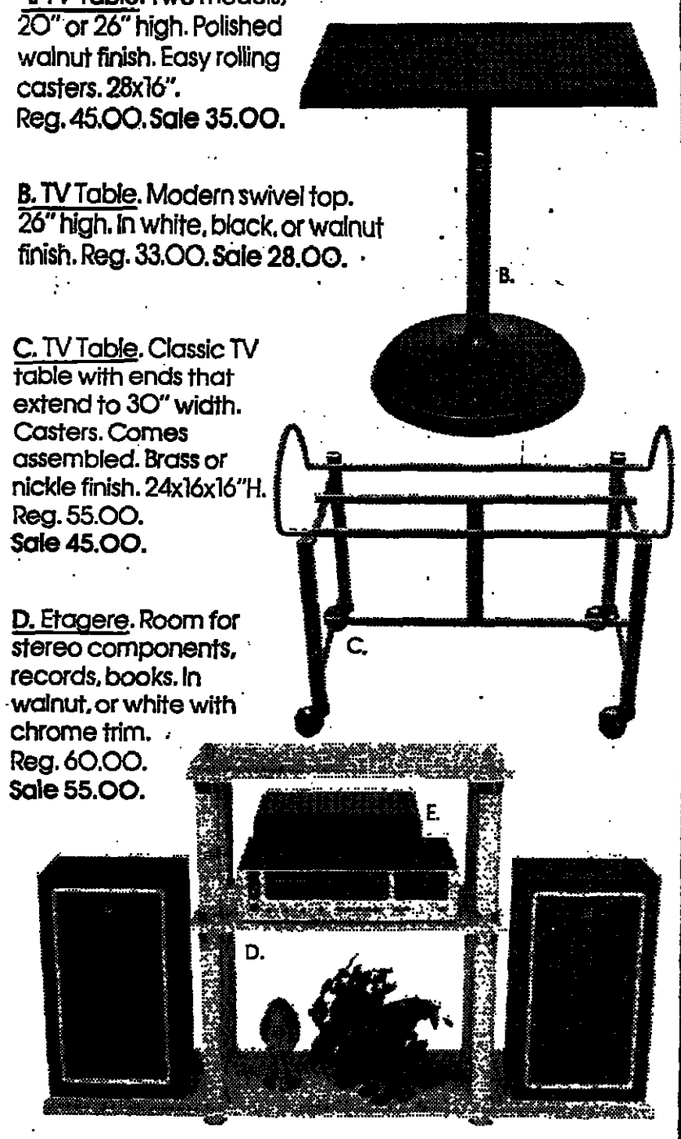
A. TV Table. Two models, 20" or 26" high. Polished walnut finish. Easy rolling casters. 28x16". Reg. 45.00. Sale 35.00.

B. TV Table. Modern swivel top. 26" high. In white, black, or walnut finish. Reg. 33.00. Sale 28.00.

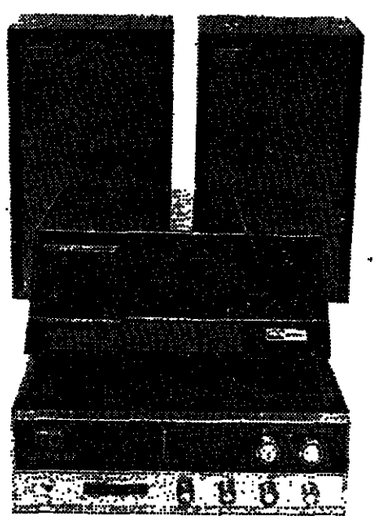
C. TV Table. Classic TV table with ends that extend to 30" width. Casters. Comes assembled. Brass or nickle finish. 24x16x16"H. Reg. 55.00. Sale 45.00.

D. Etagere. Room for stereo components, records, books. In walnut, or white with chrome trim. Reg. 60.00. Sale 55.00.



E. Sharp Stereo System. Stereo shown on etagere. AM/FM stereo receiver. 8-track tape player. Built-in full size record changer. Speakers. Reg. 250.00. Sale 199.00.

F. KLH Stereo System. Powerful AM/FM receiver with tuning scale and rotary controls. Acoustic suspension speakers. 3-speed BSR automatic turntable with anti-skate, cue/pause controls. Shure cartridge. Tinted dust cover. Reg. 400.00. Sale 300.00.



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J. Hewlett Packard's scientific/statistical calculator. Standard scientific functions plus complete financial operations from log/trig calculations through cash flow analyses. AC adaptor. Carrying case. Reg. 200.00. Sale 175.00.

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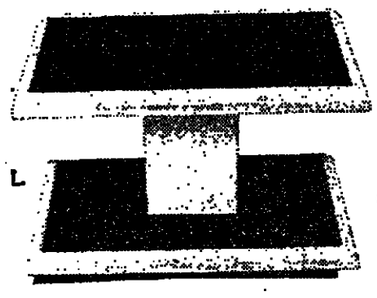
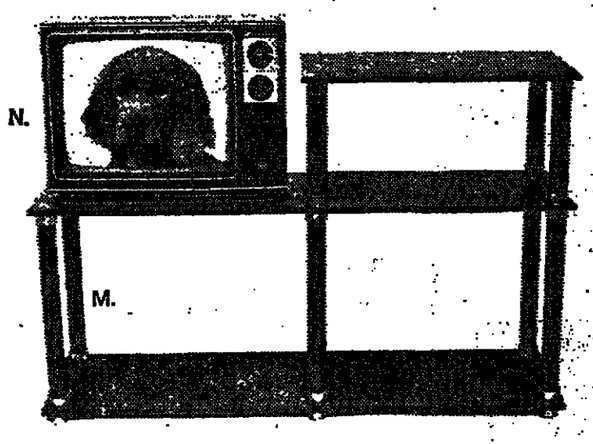
L. TV Table. Traditionally styled. Casters. 14¾x24x18"H. Walnut with white or Black with white. Reg. 37.50. Sale 30.00.

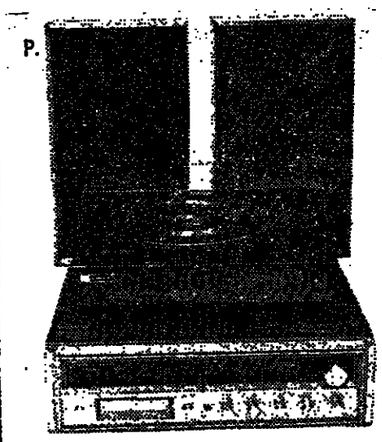


K. TV Table. Attractive pedestal styling. Hooded casters. Tough vinyl top, decorative safety edging. Walnut on white or black with chrome. Reg. 40.00. Sale 30.00.



M. Etagere large enough to hold stereo components and 19" television. White or walnut with chrome. Reg. 70.00. Sale 65.00.

N. Sharp 19" color television. One gun picture tube. Reg. 375.00 Now 299.00.



P. Fisher AM/FM stereo system. Built-in 8-track tape player. BSR turntable, dust cover, matching speakers. Walnut finish. Reg. 325.00. Sale 250.00.

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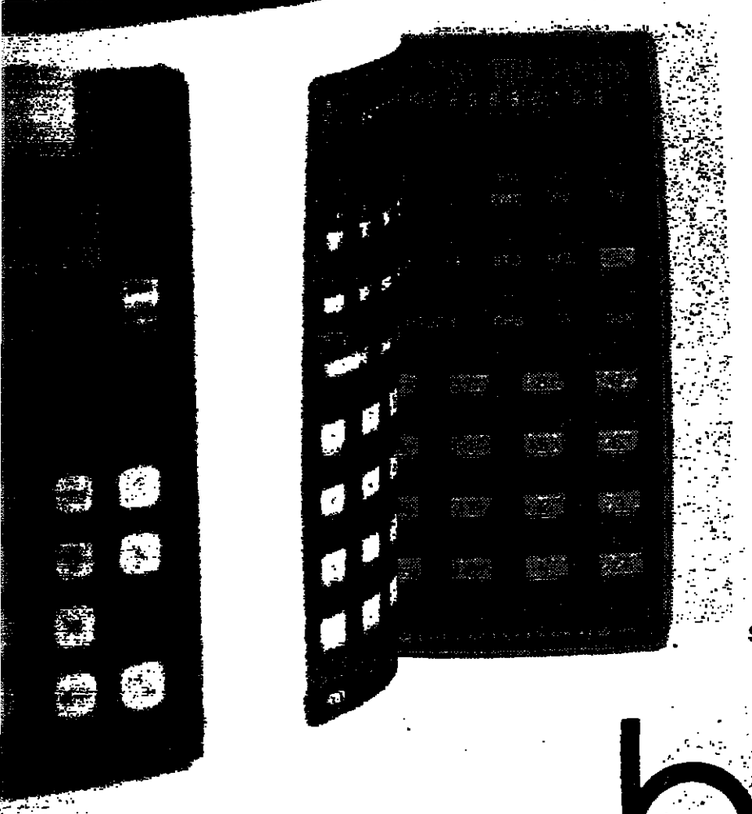

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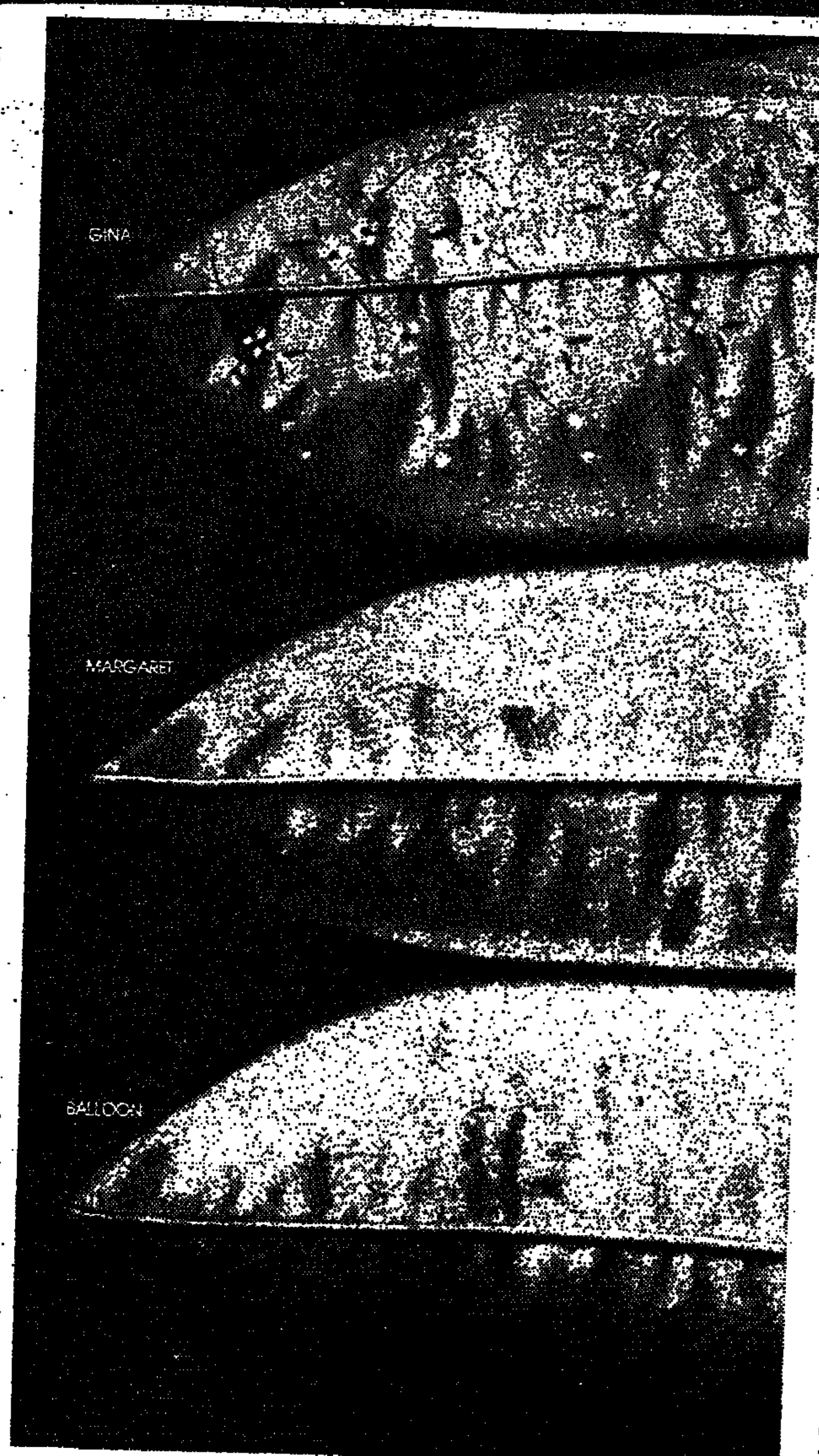

save 40% to 60% on luxurious percale irregulars from wamsutta labeled penobscot

Wamsutta's "Yesterday" design, our extraordinary value ... low priced only because of slight imperfections. The luxury is there on lustrous all cotton percales woven with 200 threads per square inch. The dream garden print in blue or yellow on white.

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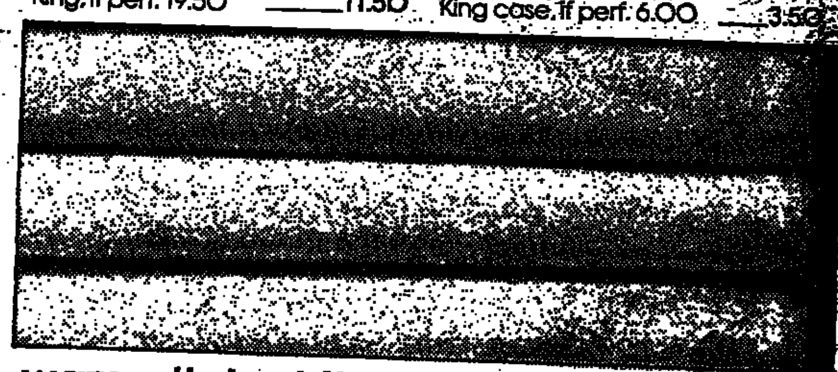
Twin, if perf. 11.00 ______ 3.99
Double, if perf. 13.00 ______ 5.99
Queen, if perf. 16.50 ______ 9.50
King, if perf. 19.50 ______ 11.50

Fitted styles:
Twin, if perf. 11.25 ______ 4.25
Double, if perf. 13.25 ______ 6.25
Queen, if perf. 17.00 ______ 9.75
King, if perf. 20.00 ______ 11.75
Standard case, if perf. 5.50 ______ 3.00
King case, if perf. 6.00 ______ 3.50



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4.99 Twin flat, if perf. 10.00

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Fitted styles:
Twin, if perf. 10.25 ______ 5.25
Long twin, if perf. 12.25 ______ 7.25
Double, if perf. 12.25 ______ 7.25
Queen, if perf. 16.50 ______ 9.50
King, if perf. 21.50 ______ 11.50
Standard case, if perf. 2.25 ______ 2.25
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Follow-Up on the News

...xury Block

...ely, back in 1968, agents for Ed... Glickman of the real estate ... of Madison Equities, began buy... buildings in the block bounded ...cond and Third Avenues and 52d ...3d Streets. As the buildings, all ...d none over six stories high, be...eing emptied of their tenants, ...ast Fifties Association, a neigh...od residents' group, organized ...ts and complained to city offi... But by late 1971, the "reloca... of residents had taken on exodus ...tions.

...eless, Mr. Glickman said he ...continue development of a "lux...ock" complex of office high-rises ...Third Avenue and elsewhere on ...ck, 50-story cooperative apart...towers and one-family town houses that would sell for $500,000 and up.

While the real estate package was being assembled, storefronts were rented to Odyssey House and similar programs. But in recent months, the economy has accomplished what the residents' association couldn't. Mr. Glickman said last week that "we've put the block development plan on the shelf, so to speak," until the oversupply of office space is reversed, and the general economy improves.

Mr. Glickman has rented the stores to restaurants, a yogurt shop and other businesses. Small apartment houses are being renovated. Mr. Glickman said that the leases on the new stores were for a standard seven years, "but they're flexible and we have the right to evict these businesses if we go ahead with the plans."

But a spokesman for the East Fifties Association said, "No, those seven-year leases mean we're safe from 'development' of the block for another 10 years or more."

Rights Battle

Carol Wagner, a private school teacher in Manhattan, was turned down for a job as trainman on the Long Island Rail Road in 1972. The stated reason was that Miss Wagner, who is 5 feet tall, was too short to reach certain buttons in a train cab.

Miss Wagner, then 29 years old, maintained that she had passed all physical tests and that the real reason for her rejection was her sex. She filed a complaint with the State's Human Rights Division, and it agreed that sex had been the probable reason. Because of the agency's ruling, the railroad lowered its requirement that trainmen be 5 feet 9 inches tall, but Miss Wagner still wasn't hired. Finally, 10 months ago, the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court affirmed the state agency's order that the Long Island put Miss Wagner to work.

The court also ruled that Miss Wagner was entitled to retroactive seniority and to retroactive pay, the final amount to be less the $156 she earned weekly as a teacher, dating from the time she qualified for her job. She wound up with almost $25,000.

She also went to work as a trainman but is now, after less than a year on the job, on indefinite leave to work full time for the United Transportation Union.

"Getting that long green was a triumph for all women and for all short people," Miss Wagner said. "The Human Rights Division stayed in there with me and we found you can fight City Hall."

Higher and Higher

In October 1972, the owners of the 102-story Empire State Building announced that they were exploring the possibility of adding 11 stories to the building, making it once again the world's tallest. Plans for the Sears Roebuck Tower in Chicago would soon make it the world's tallest building.

The idea, however, was quickly abandoned by Shreve Lamb & Harmon Associates, the original architects of the building, because of strong public protests.

"The public felt that additional stories would change the beautiful shape of the building," Harvey Clarkson, president of the concern said the other day. "We also thought it would be too expensive. Those two things made us abandon the idea.

"We had just heard the announcement that the Sears Tower would be the tallest building," said Mr. Clarkson who has been with the company for five years. "We wanted to get the title back for New York City."

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Spit-and-polish tailoring. It's now as much a part of my lifestyle as it is a part of his. How wonderful for both of us! My black double-breasted tuxedo coat also comes in a rich vicuna color; my single-breasted fly-front tux is in black as well as rust. 4 to 14 sizes and winningly ticketed (in honor of Election Week) at $144, regularly $180. Designer Coats, Fifth Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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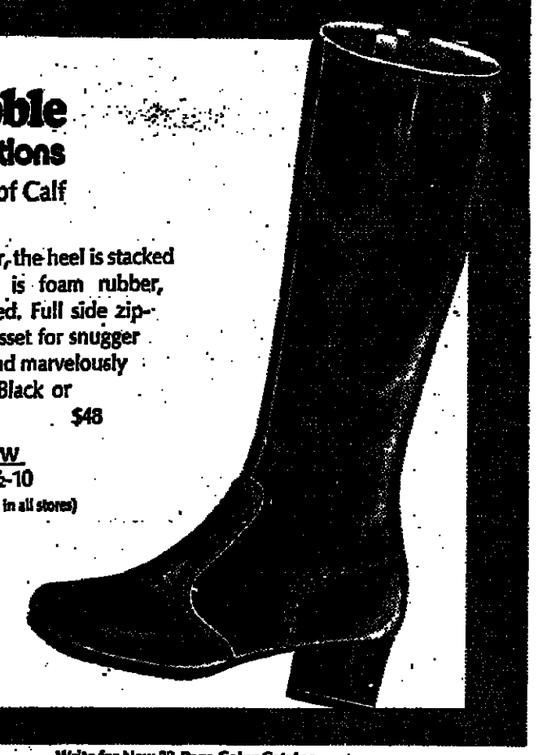
7-11	5-11	5½-10

(not all sizes or colors in all stores)



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P.S.C. Restudying Rule Allowing Utilities to Pass On Fuel-Cost Rise

By FRANCES CERRA

The chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission, Alfred E. Kahn, said last week that he was "taking another look" at the fuel-adjustment rule, which allowed more than one-fifth of the costs of New York's electric utilities to escape scrutiny during rate cases last year.

Under the policy, the utilities can automatically pass on to consumers any increase in the cost of fuel used to generate electricity. Although the clause has been in effect for many years, it became a source of major concern during the Arab oil embargo when costs of fuel rose rapidly. The utilities said that if they had been forced to go through a time-consuming formal rate case in order to recover the higher costs, they would have gone bankrupt.

Rate Increases Granted

Critics, however, argue that the clause allows the utilities to escape regulatory challenges to a substantial portion of their costs. During 1975, according to a Library of Congress study released last month, electric utilities nationally passed on $5.9 billion in higher rates by using the clause. The total increase in electric rates for that year was $9.2 billion, of which only $3.3 billion was approved by the formal rate-making process, according to the study, released by Senators Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, and Lee Metcalf, Democrat of Montana.

In New York, however, rates did not go up in 1975 because of fuel costs. In fact, fuel-adjustment-clause revenue last year was $940,140,000 compared with $968,208,000 in 1974, meaning that if there had been no other changes, rates would have dropped slightly because the utilities had paid slightly less for fuel. In 1975, however, the Public Service Commission granted rate increase to the electric utilities amounting to $233,583,000.

Although rates in New York did not go up last year because of fuel costs, Mr. Kahn said in an interview that he was "not indifferent to the fact that 22 percent of the costs of the utilities are not scrutinized in the rate-making process." He said:

"Now that fuel prices have settled down, it seems a good time to ask whether we can restore the pricing of fuel to the normal regulatory process without threatening the financial viability of these companies."

Mr. Kahn said that, although the commission reviews the procedures used by the utilities in purchasing fuel, the possibility of abuse exists. He said he had asked his staff to trace the behavior of the utilities during periods when nuclear plants were out of service. Under certain circumstances, he said, it was possible that a company might suffer no financial penalty for allowing a plant to stay out of service because, in the meantime, it could pass through the entire cost of the electricity it was buying from another utility.

Mr. Kahn said he was also concerned about a suit filed by the utilities, which would eventually decide how much they pay for uranium. Westinghouse originally contracted to provide the uranium at a very low price, but has now declared that financially unfeasible.

"If the price they finally settle on automatically flows through to the rate payers, it can be questioned whether the utilities will be tough bargainers," Mr. Kahn said.

5 Governors to Study Tourism

NASHVILLE, Oct. 30 (AP)—Gov. Ray Blanton of Tennessee, chairman of a study group of the National Governor's Conference, has announced the appointment of five governors to serve with him to study foreign trade and tourism. The five are Governors Carey of New York; Raul H. Castro of Arizona; Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana; David H. Pryor of Arkansas, and Robert D. Ray of Iowa.

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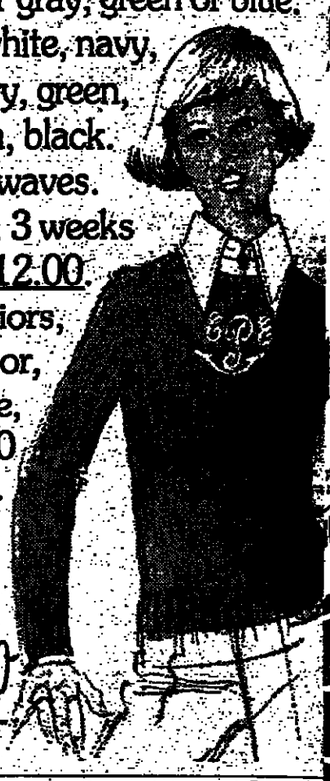

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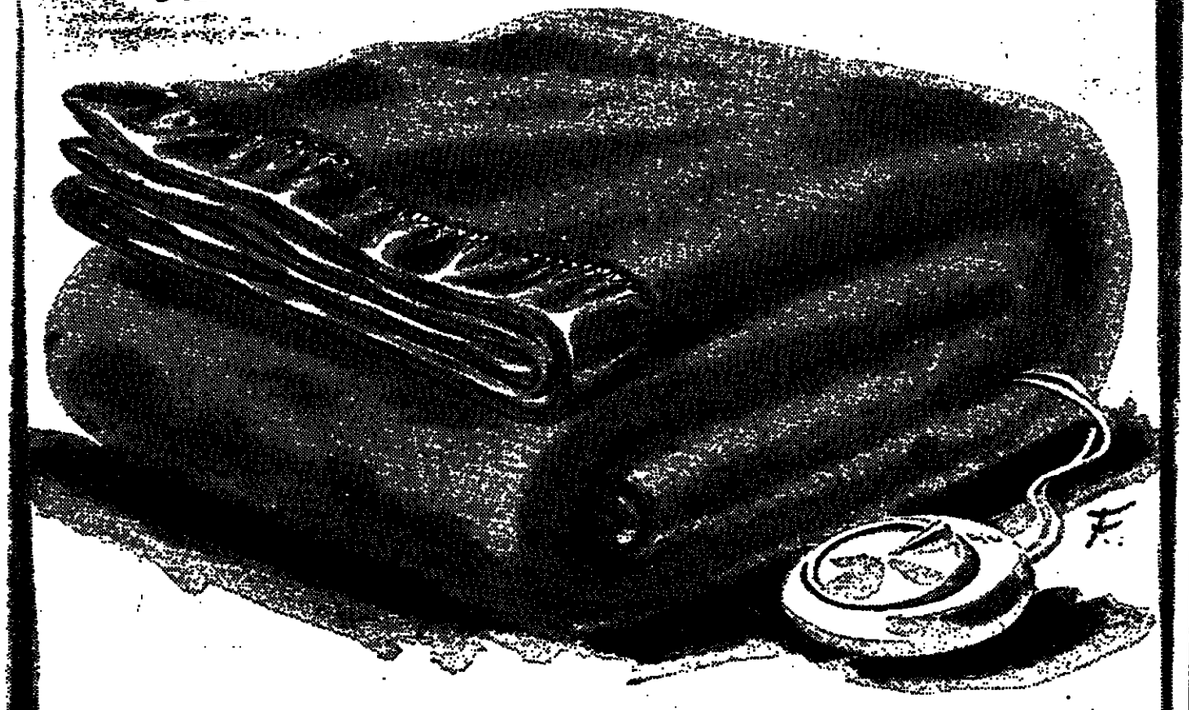

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Carey Using Current Election Campaigns to Prepare for His Own

New York Political Notes

Governor Carey, who was having problems with both his party and the Legislature six months ago, has used the current election campaign to smooth ruffled feathers, at least among his fellow Democrats, and presumably to prepare the way for his own re-election campaign two years from now. The Governor has been highly visible in his campaigning for the national ticket here and in out-of-state appearances in Ohio and Pennsylvania. But he has also been actively campaigning for state legislative candidates from Staten Island to Niagara Falls, even to the point of being the principal attraction at fund-raising events in private homes.

Mr. Carey has beaten the drums for legislative candidates in Nassau County, Queens, Manhattan, Staten Island, Westchester County, Syracuse, Buffalo and Niagara. He has been the host of two fund-raising breakfasts for the Democratic legislative campaign committee at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He has also encouraged some of his own fund-raisers to help the financially strapped Senate candidate, Daniel P. Moynihan.

The Governor's standard speech at these affairs is highly partisan in contrast to his politically ecumenical approach during the state and city fiscal crisis earlier this year when he needed Republican help in the Legislature.

The Carey campaigning indicates that the Governor is popular enough that he can help local candidates, a conclusion that is supported by a New York Times survey that showed that he had emerged from the fiscal crisis with a positive image among state residents.

The Governor apparently even has a positive image with Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, a fellow Brooklyn Democrat but a longtime antagonist. Mr. Steingut has privately praised the Governor's campaigning to several people.

•

Despite the new system of voter registration by mail and other techniques designed to make it easy for New Yorkers to register and vote, the number of eligibles, at 8.5 million, is 700,000 less than in the last Presidential year, 1972.

Why? In a New York Times survey, only a small number of those who had not registered said that the process was too difficult. About half those queried said they had not got around to it, while nearly half said in one form or another that they had turned off politics.

•

Speaking of the Governor's fence-mending, one problem that is not likely to go away easily is Patrick J. Cunningham, the self-suspended state chairman.

With Justice Leonard Sandler of State Supreme Court signaling that Mr. Cunningham may be completely exonerated of various charges brought against him by the deposed special state prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjari, politicians are now speculating about Mr. Cunningham's political future.

Presumably, he would want to resume his state chairmanship, but top advisers of Governor Carey say things will never be the same in the once-bosom-buddy relationship between the Governor and Mr. Cunningham.

There is considerable evidence of strain between the Governor and the state chairman over fund-raising and several patronage appointments even before the Nadjari indictments. And friends of the Governor report that Mr. Cunningham has been highly critical in private of what he considered was the Governor's hasty detachment from the embattled state chairman.

"*I don't see how the Governor can* operate with him on a confidential basis," said a close Carey associate. Apparently, when Mr. Cunningham's legal battles are over, the political fights will start.

•

The Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, Mr. Moynihan, prides himself on his writing to the point where his aides have to clear the most routine press releases with him. But Mr. Moynihan went to an extreme recently when he not only starred in his own television commercials—normal enough for a candidate—but wrote them in Tony Schwartz's West Side studio just before they were taped. Mr. Moynihan is obviously one politician who cannot complain about ghost writers.

•

Under the new Federal campaign finance law barring individual contributions of more than $1,000 to a campaign, candidates are increasingly turning to fund-raising by mail. As they do, politicians, who in recent years have picked up some of the jargon of television commercials, now talk of "prospecting" and "mining."

Prospecting describes the use of broad mailing lists in which the returns are likely to be only a small portion of those solicited for a contribution. Mining refers to the use of lists of previous contributors who at least opened their checkbook once and *apparently are more likely to do it again.*

FRANK LYNN

Tests After Atom Plant Fire

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Oct. 30 (AP)—No one was contaminated by radioactivity during a fire last week at the Union Carbide's Y12 nuclear weapons plant, according to company officials. Bob Wesley, spokesman for Union Carbide's nuclear division, said that medical tests were completed on 30 persons closest to the fire last Wednesday. "Results of the tests were negative," he said.

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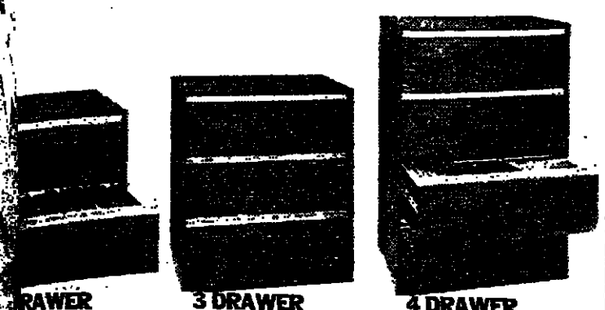

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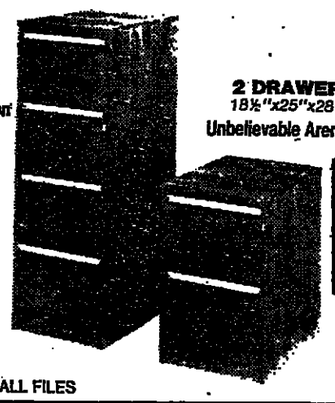

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Hearings Ordered on Welfare Cuts

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A Federal judge has ruled that welfare recipients are entitled to a "fair hearing" before their benefits are reduced, suspended or terminated because of changes in the welfare policies of New York State.

The judge, Morris E. Lasker, issued a preliminary injunction last week in Federal District Court in Manhattan to prevent the cutoff of benefits for a variety of welfare recipients. The injunction applies to recipients who request hearings to raise factual disputes about unilateral decisions by the State Department of Social Services regarding the application of changes in state welfare policies.

The case involves between 50 and 200 people in New York City who requested fair hearings because their shelter allowances had been reduced, according to lawyers for the state. They said the case could also apply to 11,000 others who might request hearings before being dropped from home relief.

Judge Lasker ruled that the city and state could not deny continuing aid to recipients of aid to dependent children, home relief, Medicaid, veterans assistance and aid to the aged, blind or disabled who made "timely requests for a fair hearing decision on a proposed reduction, termination or suspension of benefits."

His decision grew out of a suit filed by Marsha Viverito, a 27-year-old mother of two children. Her semimonthly shelter allowance of $150 was reduced to $84 under aid to dependent children because of a new statewide schedule of maximum allowable shelter allowances that went into effect in September 1975.

The judge said in his decision that "welfare recipients generally live on the brutal edge of poverty—they require state assistance to meet the basic demands of subsistence to keep themselves and their children fed, clothed and housed."

There is a substantial danger, he continued, that some welfare recipients in this case may lose their present housing if their aid is cut off before they receive a fair hearing.

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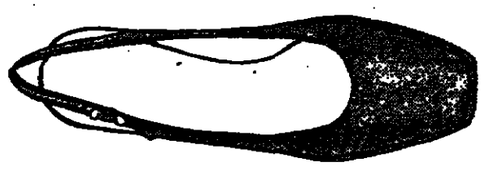

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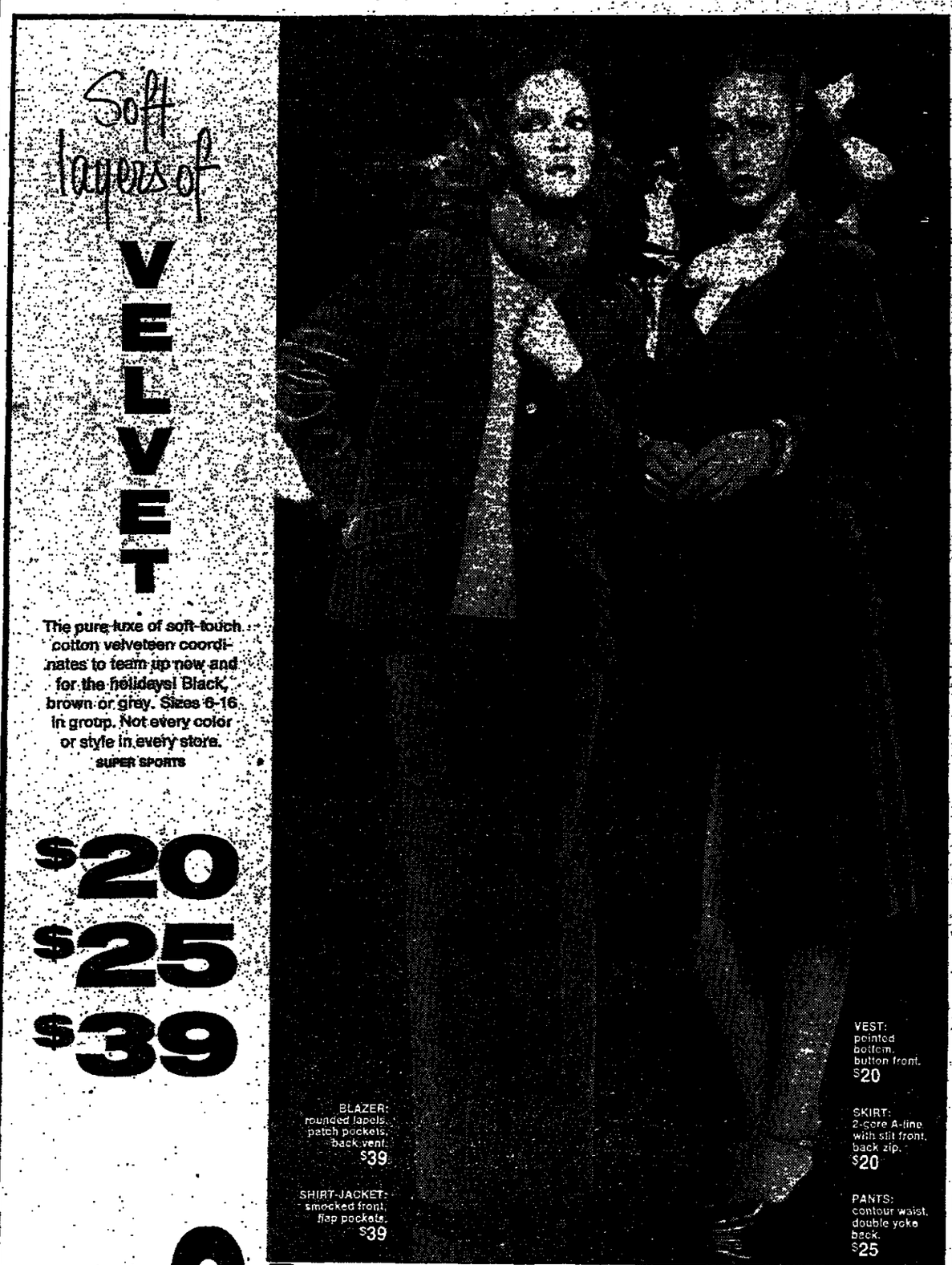

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TCHESTER RAPIST COUNTY ON GUARD

; and School Aides Taking sures to Protect Children m Attacker of Little Girls

Special to The New York Times

E PLAINS, Oct. 30—As police de- ts throughout Westchester Coun- h for a knife-wielding man who sexually assaulting and beating irls, parents and school officials g measures to protect children. 'est incident took place last week -year-old girl walking home from s elementary school was forced ool and assaulted.

ast April, the man, described as feet tall with a reddish beard ache, has raped seven girls be- nd 12 years old, and has unsuc- attempted to assault four others. ast week's incident, teachers at de Elementary School in Hast- displayed montage photographs spect, distributed by the local partment, and have discussed ent, according to the School ident, Dr. Fenwick English.

iety Level' Reported High

hen "the anxiety level among as been very high," Dr. English nts have had to explain the at- heir children, he added, "and, Hastings, they hoped that they ld have to talk to them about like this."

ings mother, who declined to ame, said many parents were r pools and driving their chil- t from school. One day this lasses were being dismissed, street in front of the school with cars," she said.

o boys have been attacked, nder in her neighborhood, she scared out of his wits and r go to school or come home

e Department in White Plains, attacks took place last July, d more than 1,000 copies of e drawing of the suspect and them to private and parochial oughout the city, according to ard Seit.

to Auto Shops Suspected

rapist has used several differ- d has made his attacks only on and 3:30 P.M., the Police has asked owners of busi- as auto body shops, service tomobile dealerships and de- ices to inform the police if n employee who fits the sus- iption and who is on the road afternoon, Captain Seit said.

iff Manor, where a 14-year-old ced into the suspect's car and ed because he said she was e school district has taken ry measures, according to the cipal, Dr. Barry Farnham.

ude an increase in the number n at the elementary and mid- as children arrive and leave. children to avoid strangers cars, and discussions of the tween teachers and middle nts.

dent of the Briarcliff parent- sociation, Betsy McQuiston, d her friends with younger o not let them go anywhere r walking or on bikes—we them more."

of the Bureau of Sex Crimes the Westchester Sheriff's De- ent, Carol Kope, said parents their children to walk home s, to not accept rides and to from parked cars that seem "Parents of boys should also o be careful," she said.

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Charter Revisions to Take Effect But Budget Review Isn't Outlined

By MOLLY IVINS

With only a little over two months to go before the city's new Charter revisions are to go into effect, next to nothing has been done about the provision for legislative budget reviews.

"In a certain sense, it may be my fault," said Paul O'Dwyer, the City Council President and chairman of the Charter Implementation Committee. "We have tried to work on the toughest ones first."

The purpose of the proposed Office of Budget Review is to give the City Council and the Board of Estimate some real control and review power over the budget process. The idea is to set up an independent, professional budget review that will function like a combination of the General Accounting Office and the Finance committee of the House of Representatives and the Senate, with power to monitor agency performance. As it is, the Council merely rubber-stamps the Mayor's budget proposals.

'Shouldn't Take Too Long'

"Setting up the Office of Budget Review involves getting about 10 Councilmen together with the eight members of the Board of Estimate," Mr. O'Dwyer said. "It doesn't need to go for approval from different areas nor does it involve all the levels of government."

Mr. O'Dwyer said that he had had his first meeting on the subject of the Office of Budget Review with the City Council leadership last week and that he would be meeting with the Board of Estimate about it this week.

He said the next step was to have representatives of the two groups meet together, and he thinks that by mid-November the project will be well under way. "It shouldn't take too long to put together," he said.

According to the Charter, the Council and the Board of Estimate are to set up a joint committee to supervise the new Office of Budget Review and to set out the duties and responsibilities of the office. The charter also says that the office's director should be a qualified professional chosen after a public hearing. It specifies that qualifications for the position and procedures for recruitment and screening of candidates be established. None of these recommendations has yet been considered by the Council or the Board of Estimate.

'Minor Players, Great Drama'

Mr. O'Dwyer said there had been pulling between the Council and the Board of Estimate as to which group would control the Office of Budget Review. He himself thinks it should have been entirely a tool for the Council, since the Board of Estimate is not really part of the city's legislative branch, but is essentially a hybrid body.

One member of the City Council, when asked why it had not been more active in pursuing a change that would clearly give it more power, said: "The Council doesn't want power. The members see themselves as minor players in a great drama, and they just want to carry their spears and stay out of the way of the important actors."

According to many City Hall sources, the last time a Councilman tried to use what little budget power the Council has now, he got squashed. In 1974, Matthew J. Troy Jr. of Queens geared up the Council's small financial unit, started questioning the Mayor's budget and raising a small amount of Cain. For his pains, the Mayor had him removed as Queens County Democratic Leader.

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The New York Times

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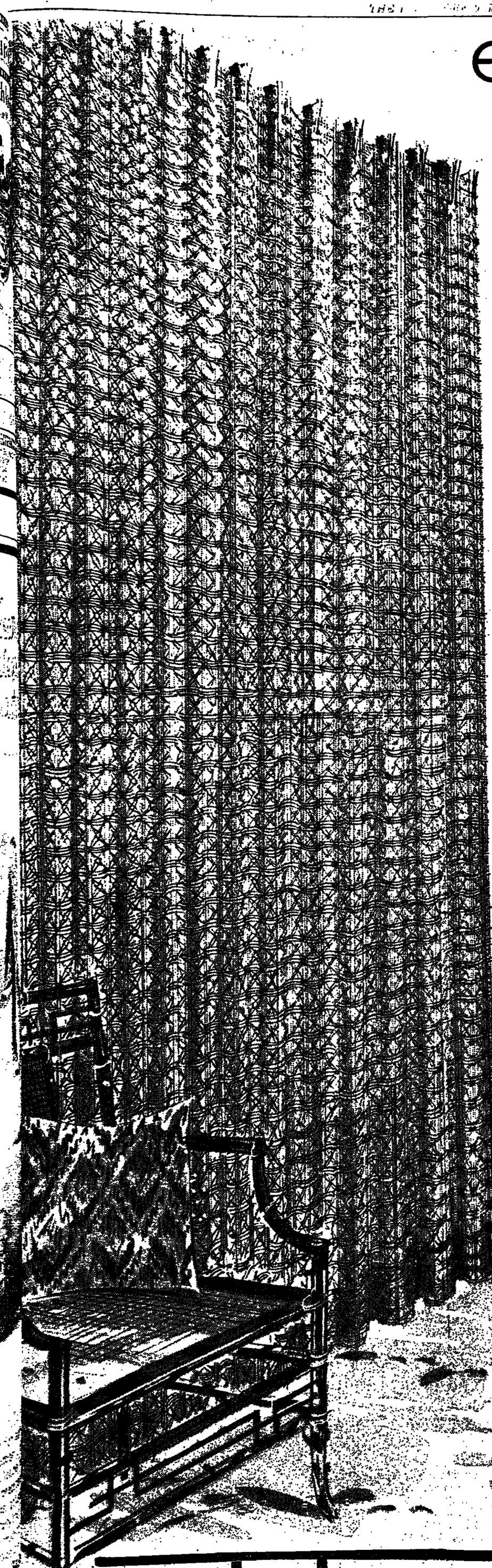

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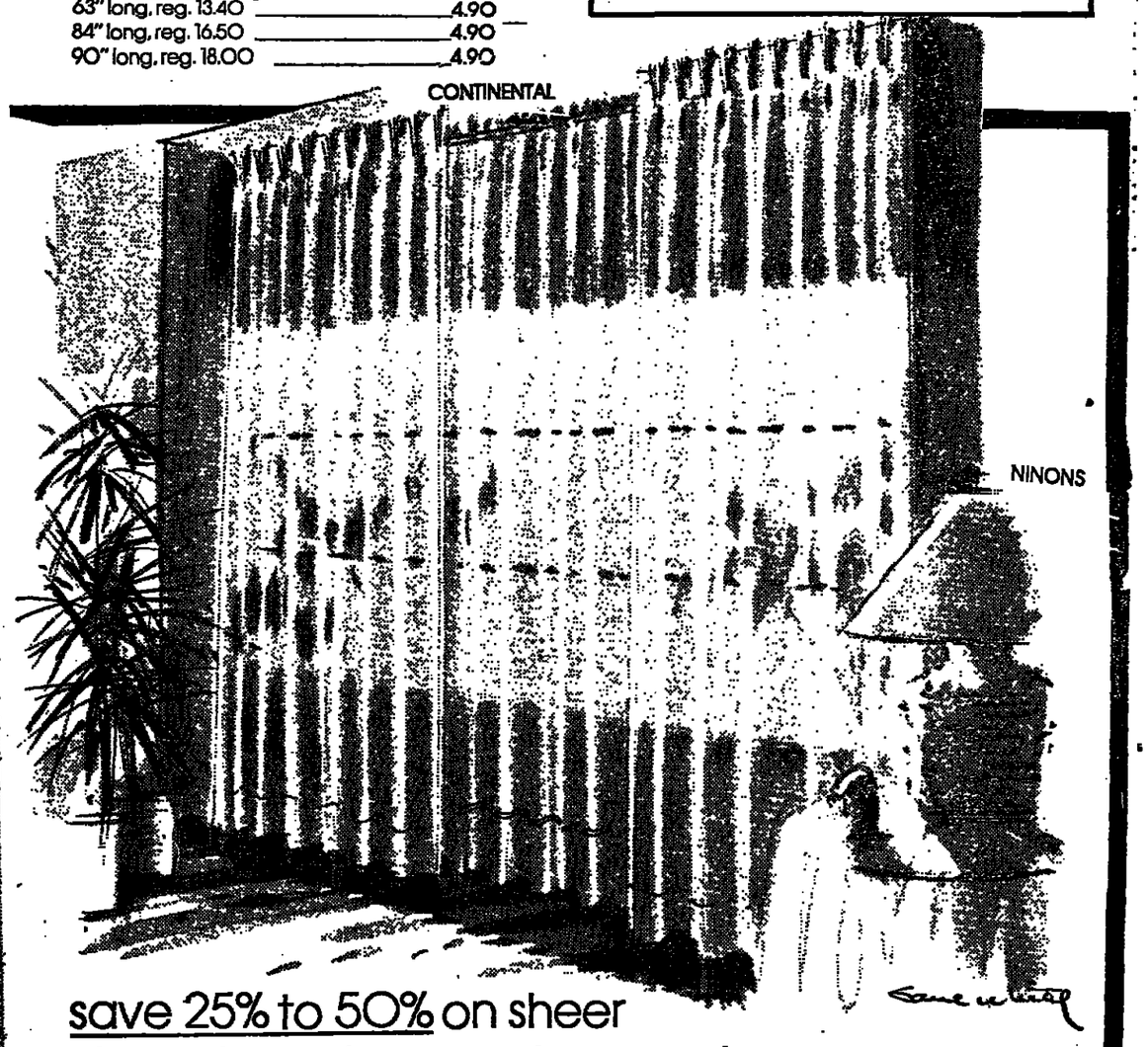

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Albany Takeover of Local Welfare Would Aid New Yorkers, Study Says

By PETER KIHSS

If the share of welfare costs paid by New York City and upstate counties was taken over by the state, a legislative study indicates, the city's taxpayers could save $509 million to $608 million a year.

But upstate taxpayers would wind up paying increases in their overall tax bills — $476 million to $507 million more than they have been paying, according to the study by the State Senate Finance Committee staff.

The effect of the takeover was calculated to include reductions in the real estate taxes used by localities to pay their costs. But the state would have to increase statewide income or sales taxes to cope with its new burden.

The takeover has long been urged by city officials and those seeking welfare changes — at least an interim move toward the preferred Federal assumption of the costs. The estimates of the proposal have been made public by State Senator William T. Smith, Republican of Big Flats.

Senator Smith is the chairman of the Temporary Commission to Revise the Social Services Law, whose latest extension of life is to next March 31. The commission consists of three Senators, three Assemblymen and three members appointed by the Governor.

Takeover Opposed

In a personal analysis, Senator Smith said last week that a state takeover of local costs could be supported on the ground of "equity," since the state has a larger tax base than hard-pressed localities.

But he opposed the takeover on the ground that New York City had been running a "flagrantly excessive" welfare program. Instead, he favored using "limited state revenues" to seek more effective welfare and Medicaid management.

Management improvements, Senator Smith contended, could save $500 million to $600 million a year with "real and significant fiscal relief to New York State, New York City, upstate counties and, most importantly, to individual taxpayers."

"The City of New York," Senator Smith charged in his statement, "deliberately and determinedly established a permissive policy toward its administration of welfare programs.

"For a 25-cent to 50-cent investment on the dollar, welfare funds could be used to boost the city's sagging economy. In the event of a full state takeover of the city's welfare costs, the doors would be wide open for an even greater exploitation of welfare funds."

Localities Pay 25%

New York State now requires localities to pay 25 percent of their residents' use of the major welfare program, Aid to Dependent Children and Medicaid. Of the rest, 25 percent is paid by the state and 50 percent by the Federal government.

Senator Smith said 35 states paid the full non-Federal share of welfare family costs and 38 assumed the full non-Federal share of Medicaid costs.

The Senate staff study, Senator Smith said, reported that the statewide non-Federal cost of both programs last year was $3.4 billion, including $1.687 billion paid by localities.

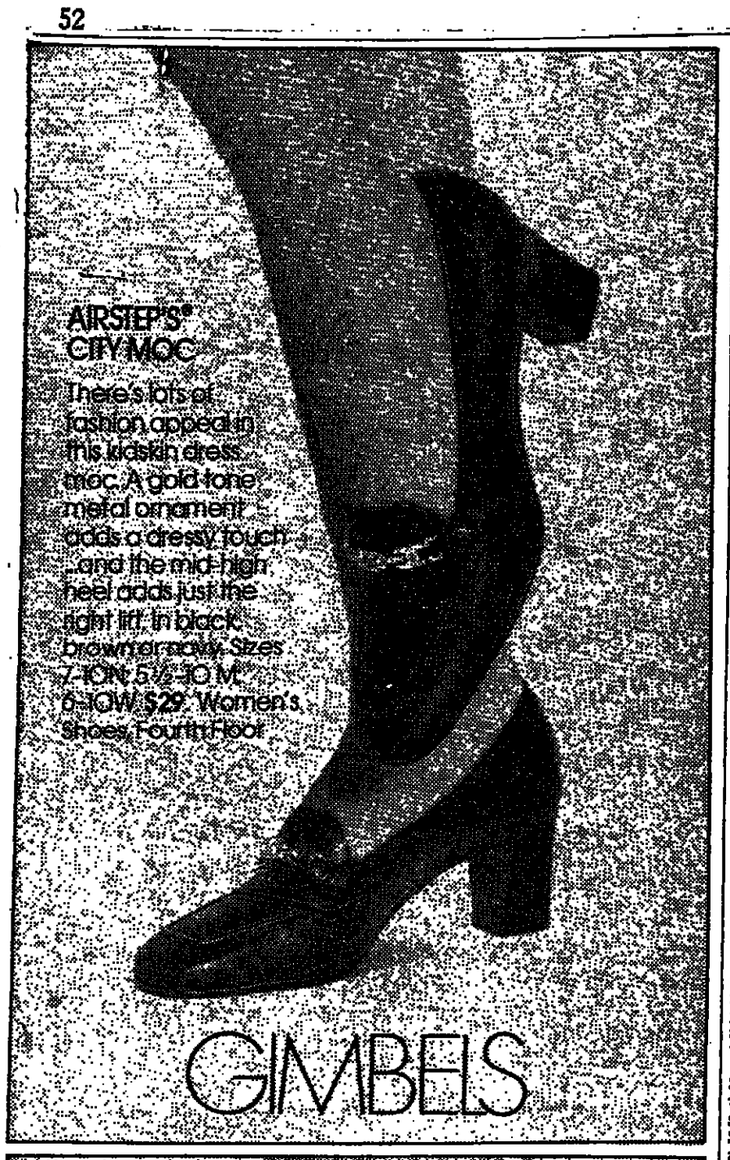
Of the local share, New York City paid $1.218 billion, or 72 percent, and the upstate counties $469.9 million, or 28 percent.

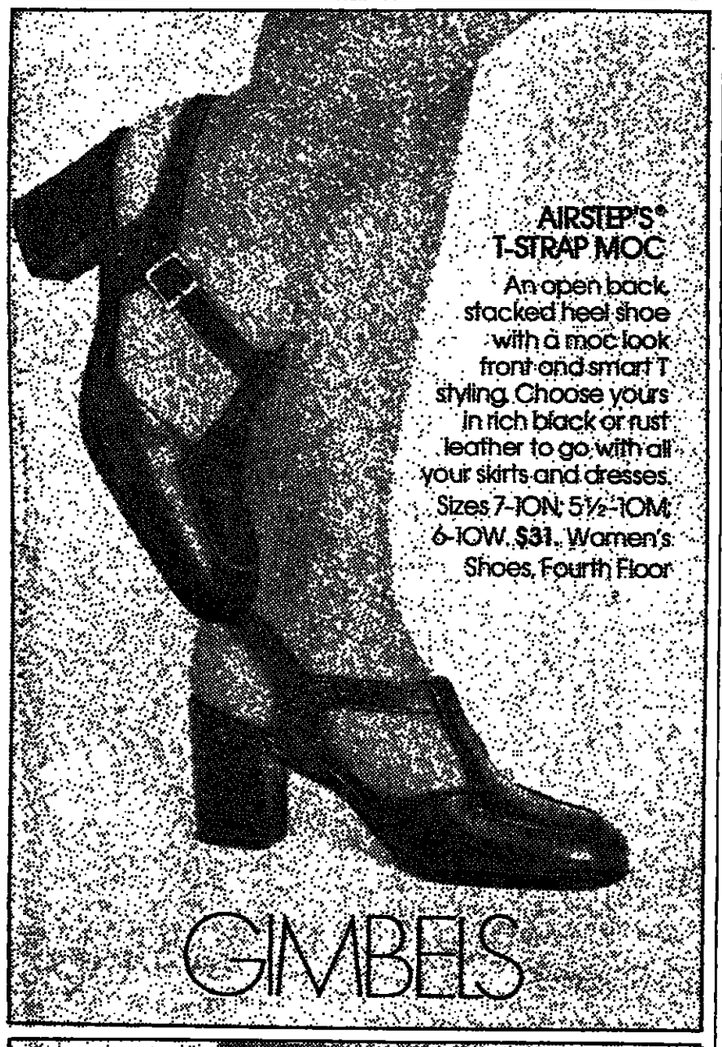
The Senate study, Mr. Smith said, found that New York City residents paid 36 percent of the state's personal income tax and 42 percent of the state's sales tax.

If the state raised income taxes a required 41 percent to cover a takeover of local welfare and Medicaid costs, Senator Smith said, the result would cost upstate residents $475.6 million more than they would save on local taxes. But New York City residents, he said, would save $607.7 million.

Sales Tax Increase

If the state sales tax was increased instead — from the present 4 percent to 7 percent — upstate residents would pay $506.8 million more than they would save on local taxes, the study reported. But the tax for the city's residents would decrease $509 million.





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HEALTH: Excellent
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(The New Englander, New England's Business Magazine, July 1974.)

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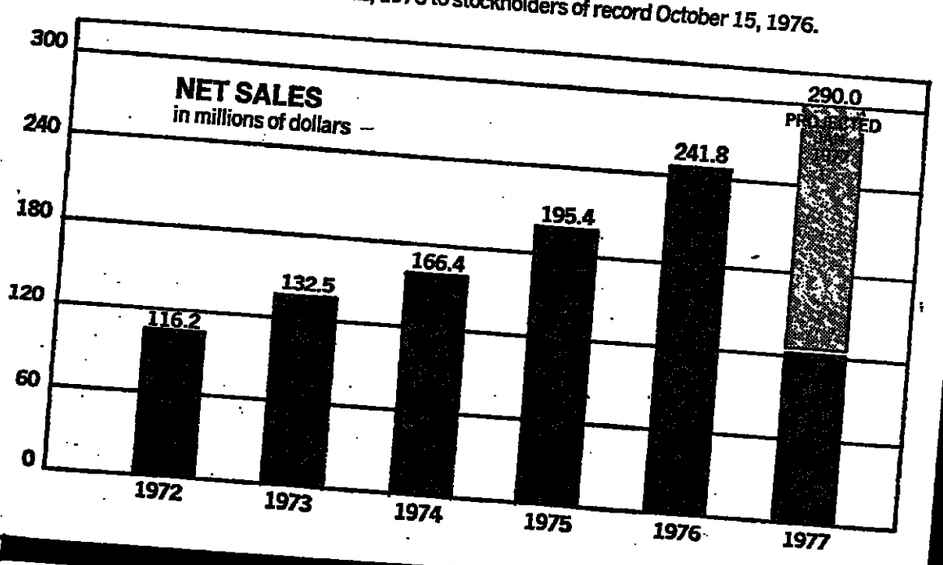
5 YEAR REVIEW OF OPERATIONS

(In Thousands Except Per Share Data)

	Fiscal Years Ended The Last Saturday in January					26 Weeks Ended*	
	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	7/31/76	7/26/75
Net Sales	$116,203	$132,473	$166,449	$195,351	$241,750	$120,351	$99,513
Net Income	4,592	4,635	4,911(1)	5,233	6,607	2,311	1,736
Working Capital	22,412	23,672	23,452	25,287	28,219	28,015	24,384
Per Share data (2)							
Earnings	$0.85	$0.86	$0.92	$1.01	$1.27	$0.44	$0.33
Equity	4.13	4.91	5.74	6.64	7.80	8.05	6.87
Dividends							
Cash	.10	.15	.15	.15	.15	.25	.15
Stock	5%	5%	5%	5%	5%	5%	5%
Stock Distribution,	1 for 4					1 for 4(3)	

*Unaudited

(1) After adjustment for the cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle relating to the method of accounting for preopening expenses of $229,842.
(2) Per share data is adjusted for all stock dividends and distribution to be made November 1976.
(3) To be issued November 12, 1976 to stockholders of record October 15, 1976.



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New York City Gives Bronx Mental Health Center a Good Re

At a time when scores of New York's shared health facilities are being investigated for suspected improprieties, such as fraud in Medicaid billings, one establishment that has received a clean bill of health from city officials is the Bronx Mental Health Center

"It seems like a very well run operation," an official with the city's Department of Health said last week in an interview. "Dr. Morales takes great pains to run it smoothly."

Dr. Hugo M. Morales, a silver-haired 43-year-old psychiatrist, is the founder of the clinic, which is at 1211 Gerard Avenue. He started the interview by pointing to the abstract art that decorates the lobby and examination rooms of the facility—paintings having Spanish motifs, reflecting the overwhelmingly Hispanic clientele. The works were given as gifts to Dr. Morales.

"The patients feel comfortable here," he said. "Hispanics have a special problem in New York. It does not take long for them to realize that the streets are not paved with gold and that they are not equipped to actualize their own brand of the American dream. We understand the special nature of their problem and help cope."

The "we" to which he referred is a team of 32 psychiatrists employed by the center, which New York City Department of Health officials say is the largest psychiatric shared health facility associated with the city's Medicaid program.

These shared-health facilities are generally known as Medicaid mills. And because there is no law requiring their operators to register with either city or state authorities, no one really knows how many of them there are in the city. Some Health Department officials estimate there are perhaps 400; others put the figure at 600.

Initially, Dr. Morales hired five psychiatrists, all of Hispanic origin. Now, of the 32 psychiatrists affiliated with the center, 20 are Hispanic and the others are fluent in Spanish and, according to Dr. Morales, also familiar with the customs of Spanish-speaking patients.

A thousand patients visit the center each week for weekly 45-minute sessions with individual psychiatrists. The center screens patients before accepting them, Dr. Morales said, noting that he took particular precautions because of the high population of dr in the vicinity of the center.

Under Medicaid regulation the physicians affiliated mental-health center bills individually, with rates var $35 to $55 a patient for o

In addition to providing care, Dr. Morales said, assisted its patients with h jobs.

The center also employs lawyer and an accountan patients, Dr. Morales said.

"The key to it all is that are by nature warm and o and they become depressed are confronted with a distant and aloof situation New York," he said. "We to re-establish their identity

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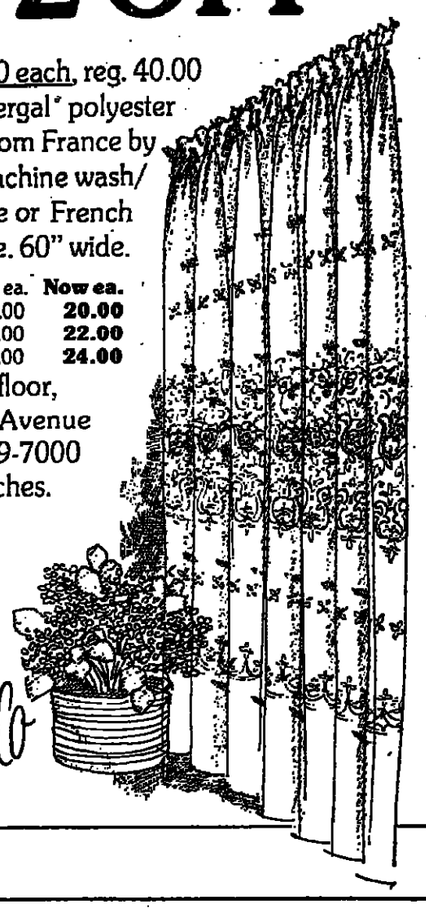

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59" wide:		
63"	18.00	13.00
84"	20.00	15.00
90"	21.00	16.00
95"	22.00	17.00
116" wide:		
84"	39.00	29.00
90"	42.00	32.00
95"	45.00	35.00

Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, and branches.

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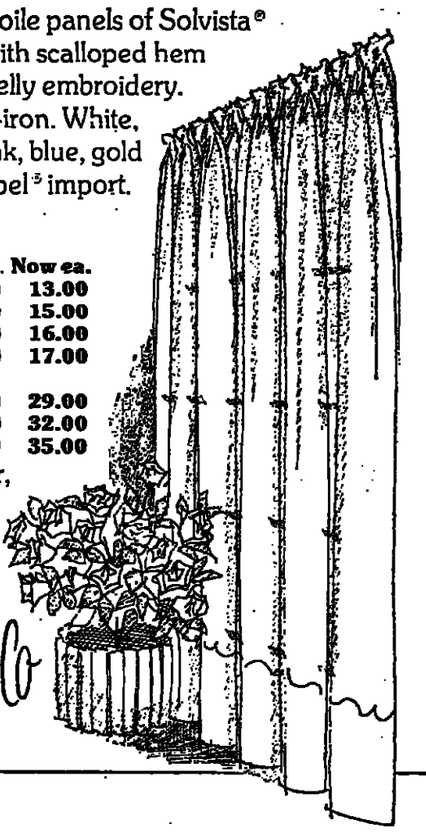

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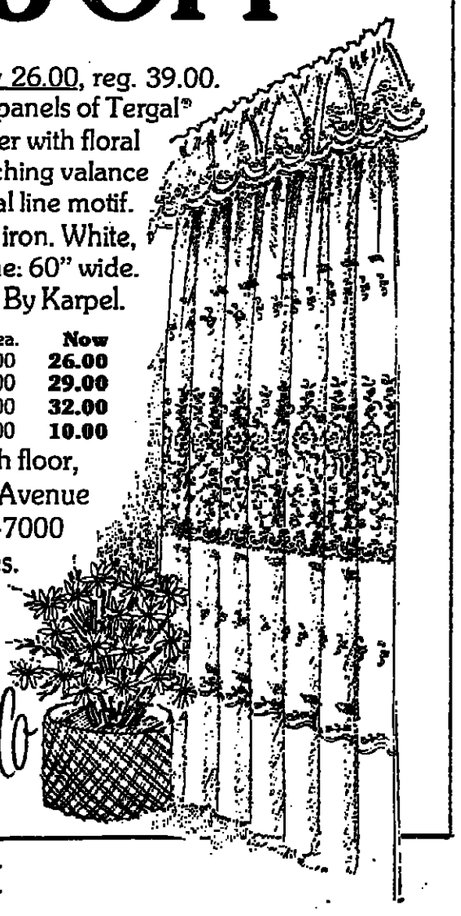

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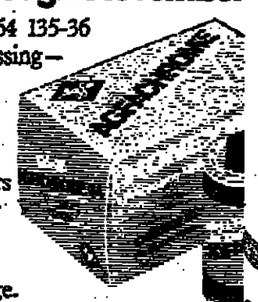

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arings Sought 1 Storm King By F.P.C. Aide

By RICHARD SEVERO

1 unexpected move, the Federal Comission's staff counsel has re-ided that hearings be reopened on lated Edison's proposed $1 billion -storage power plant at Storm -ountain, Cornwall, N.Y., to deter- it is needed and economically —both for Con Edison and its rs.

The recommendation, which is regarded by the project's opponents as the most serious setback it has received in the commission, is the first time the commission's counsel has agreed that it is necessary to review the questions asked by environmentalists. Sources in the commission say it is too early to tell whether there is, indeed, a significant shift in position.

The Storm King plant, which would have water from the Hudson River, was first suggested in 1962 as a $165 million project to be operative by 1967. It has been stalled ever since by lawsuits brought by environmentalists, who change that its intake mechanism would kill fish in the Hudson, waste more energy than it would create and be an unnecessary expense.

Con Edison has denied the claims and insists that the project is "highly desirable." The company now says the pumped-storage plant will be needed to meet the energy demands of 1987.

Conflicting Reports

The recommendation is contained in an eight-page document submitted to the commission by Richard A. Azzaro, staff counsel. It is at variance with recommendations made by the commission's technical staff barely six weeks ago, declaring that "the proposed Cornwall project is the most practical type of additional peaking capacity for [Con Edison's] system."

But Mr. Azzaro's report "respectfully urges the commission to reopen the Cornwall proceeding and require the updating of the record on the need for the Cornwall project, its financing, the economic feasibility of the pumped-storage project when compared to practical alternative power sources, and the results of fisheries studies conducted through 1975."

Mr. Azzaro also asked the commission to postpone further hearings until fishery studies are completed.

Asked about the difference in the two reports, a public relations representative of the commission said:

"It is possible that staff counsel may agree or disagree with the technical staff and there is no indication as to how they feel." The representative added that she had no idea of whose recommendations, if any, would be heeded by the commission itself.

'Major Development'

Nevertheless, the Azzaro report is regarded as a "major development" by Albert Butzel, lawyer for the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference, an environmental organization that has fought the Storm King project for the last 13 years and has spent more than $1 million in litigation to stave if off.

"What this report is saying, "Mr. Butzel said, "is that the commission counsel now agrees with us that so much time has elapsed and so much has happened that the plant must be reviewed to determine if there aren't better alternative."

Mr. Butzel added, "Historically, the recommendations of staff counsel carry great weight, and this makes it more than likely that the commission will reopen the proceedings."

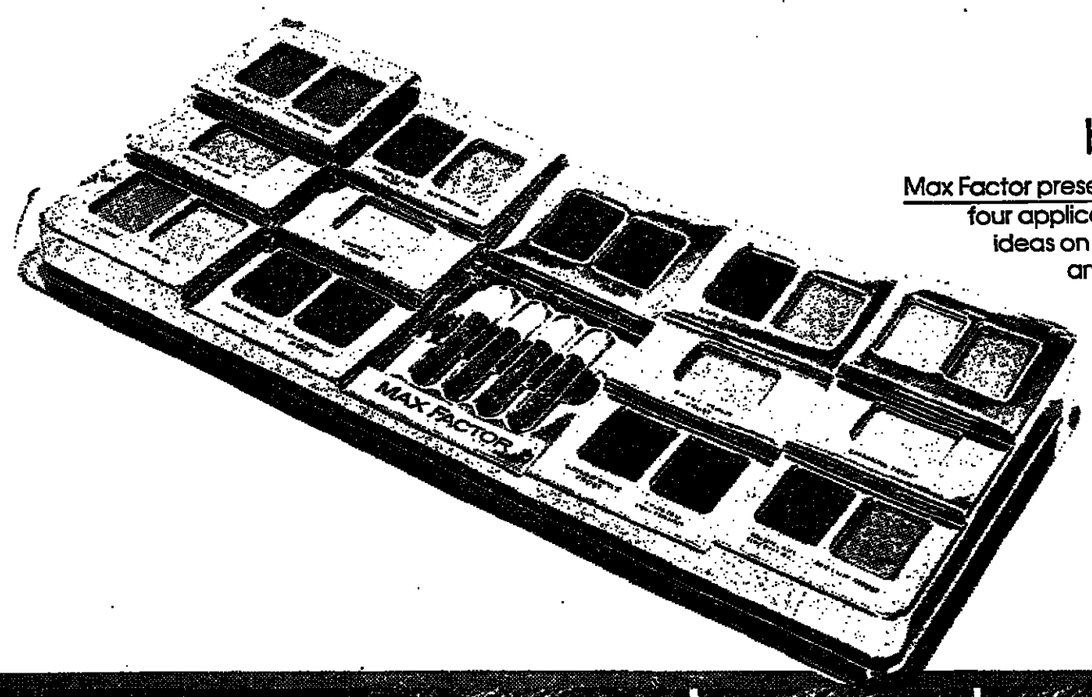
In recent years, the preservation conference has been joined in its efforts by the Hudson River Fishermen's Association, the City of New York and the State Attorney General's office.

Mr. Butzel's optimism is shared by the Attorney General's office, which is also intervening against the project.

"I suspect that this presages a shift in the position of the commission itself," said Paul Shemin, a lawyer for Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz. "I could be wrong but the staff has never before taken the same side that we have."

David Seymour, the president of the Hudson River Fishermen's Association, expressed skepticism. "I don't trust the Federal Power Commission," he said. "I would love to believe there has been a change of heart, but I doubt it."

The Storm King case is regarded as the inspiration for much of the litigation that has marked the modern environmental movement.



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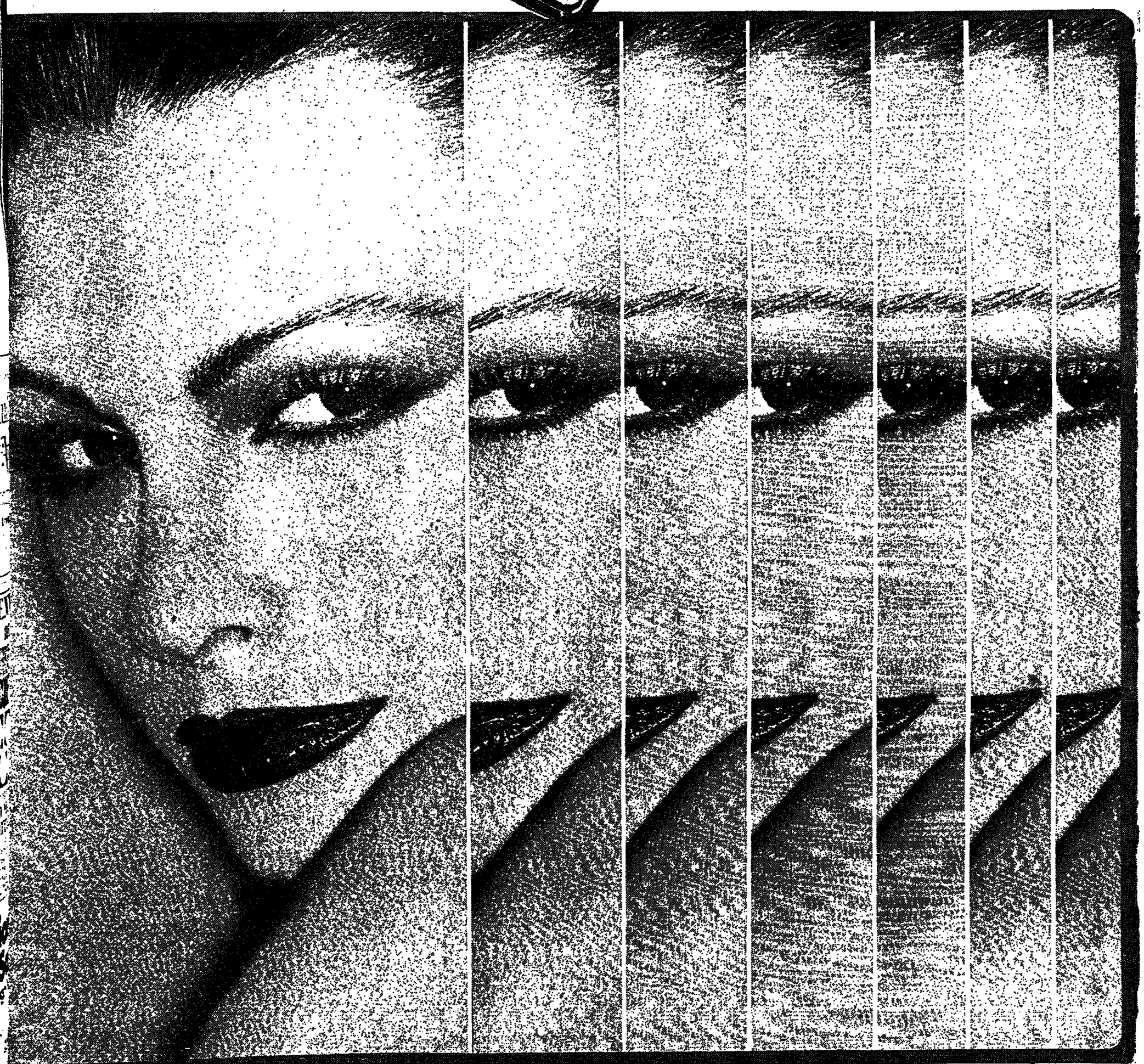

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Hasidim Get Right to Village Zoning

MONROE, N.Y. (AP)—Town officials and members of a suburban community of Hasidic Jews have agreed to a compromise in a zoning dispute that will allow them to incorporate as a self-governing village—but not as large as the orthodox sect had hoped for.

Under terms of the agreement, which was accepted by Judge Lee P. Gagliardi of Federal District Court in Manhattan lats week, the Satmarer Hasidim must file plans to incorporate a 340-acre village within 30 days. The sect had hoped to incorporate a village of 450 acres.

The group of 500 Jews from the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, who now reside in 25 houses and 80 garden apartments in a development here known as Monfield Homes, had met opposition from town officials who contended that there were numerous zoning violations in the development.

The area in this Orange County town is restricted to single-family dwellings. The town said the Hasidim had converted 18 of the 25 houses to multiple-family units and had ordered the Jews to correct the violations. But the sect denied that there were any violations and responded by petitioning to incorporate as a village.

"We believe we are complying with the law," Rabbi Leibish Lefkowitz, leader of the sect, said at the time. "Our family units are large and closely knit, leaving understandable doubt by those who do not know us and our customs."

Under terms of the agreement, the proposed village will center on the current 180-acre development and will be comprised exclusively of land owned and occupied by sect members. A limited number of neighbors who do not belong to the sect will be allowed to join the village, but inclusion will be optional.

William B. Rogers, the Monroe Town Supervisor, expressed disappointment at the settlement.

"Everyone loses in something like this," he said. "The town loses because it had insisted on enforcement of its zoning. With their own village they can and probably will adopt their own zoning and build as they please."

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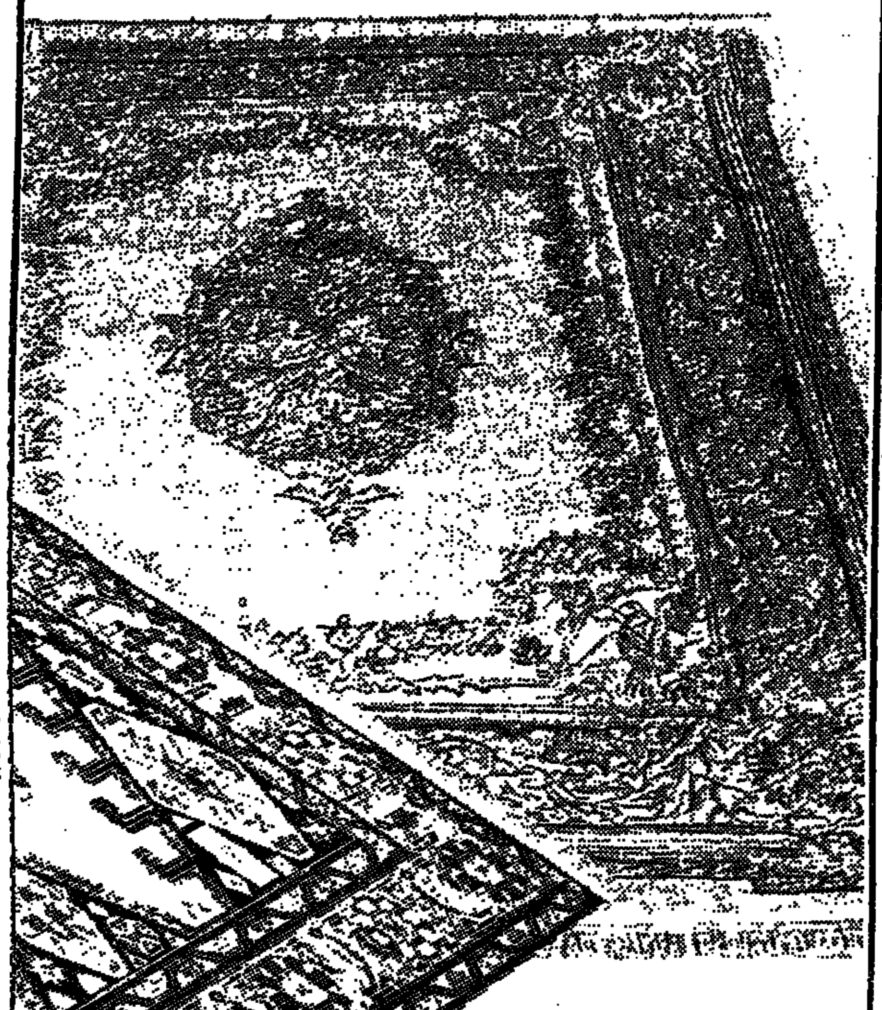

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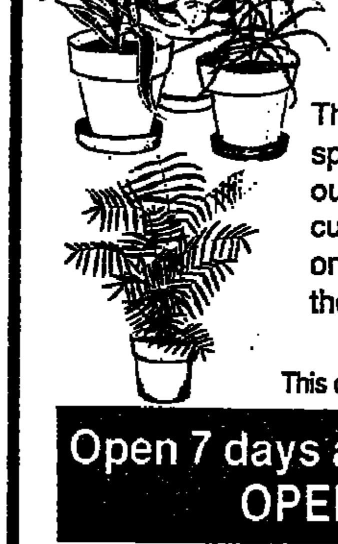

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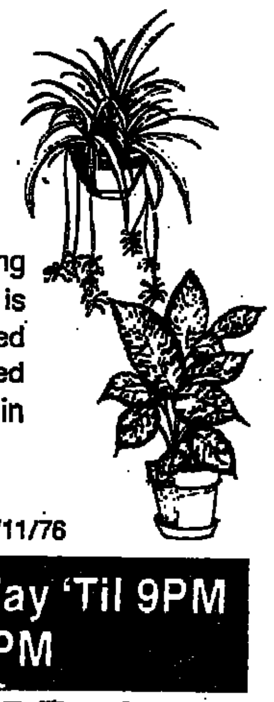

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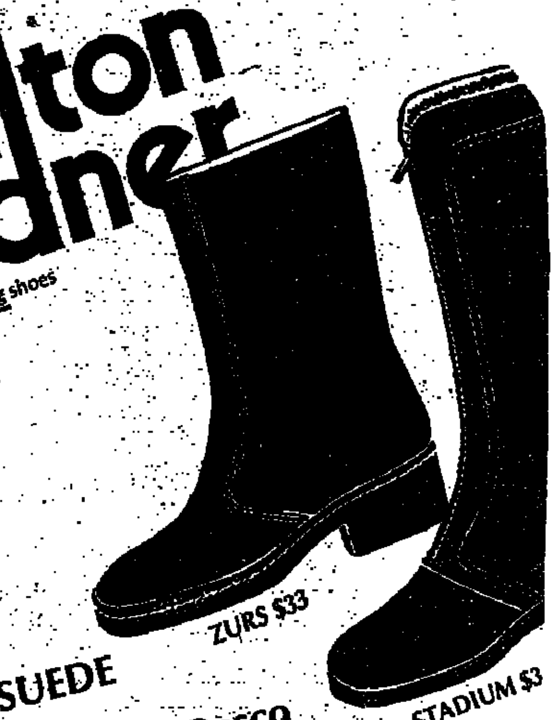

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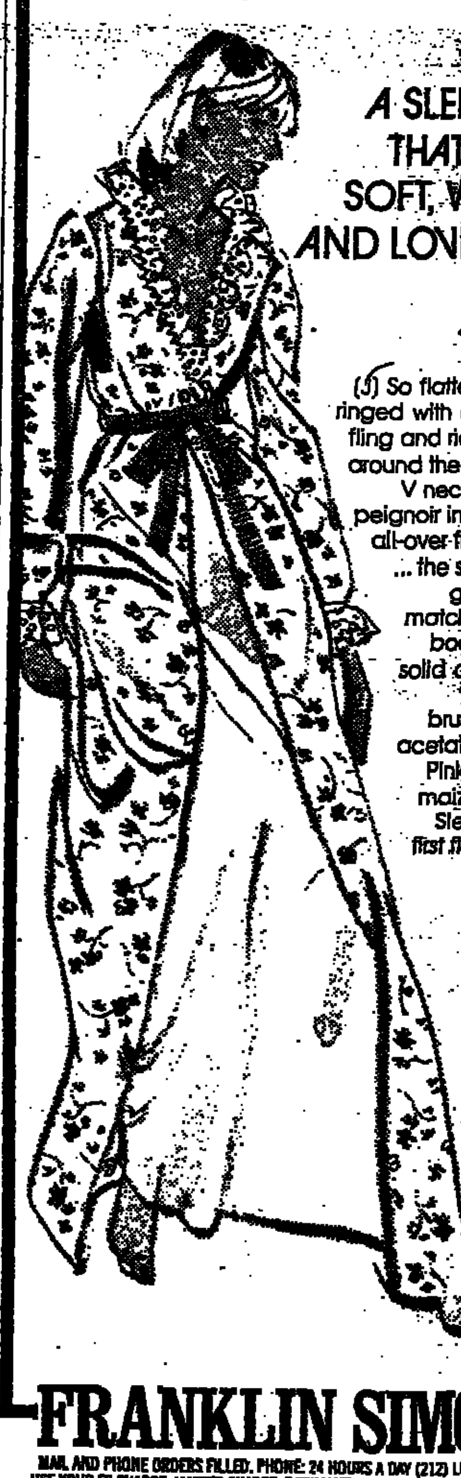

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Columbia Pub Angers Local Bars

The success of a new student-run bar on the Columbia University campus has startled its planners and angered its competitors.

Each weekday night, hundreds of students from Columbia and Barnard fill the bar, the King's Pub, to buy beer at $1.65 a pitcher.

Owners of bars in the neighborhood that students frequent—the Campus Dining Room, the Gold Rail and the West End—maintain that they cannot match such low prices. As a result, they say, they have suffered a 20 to 50 percent drop in business.

Pushing his way into the King's Pub, which serves no hard liquor, one student remarked: "This reminds me of a subway with beer."

On a typical Thursday night, the busiest of the week, more than 600 students jam the rustically decorated pub with its yellow lights and grated windows. Standing shoulder to shoulder, they wait up to a half hour for beer.

So successful was the pub that last month it opened up a new area, easing the crush. This dimly lit room is where wine, a new addition to the menu, is served. Occasionally, there is live entertainment. The pub, in the basement of John Jay Hall, is open from 11 P.M. to 2 A.M. and closed on weekends.

Not only is the pub popular but so also are its mugs and its pitchers. They have been disappearing so rapidly that the managers say they may have to raise prices to cover the losses.

"I've never seen so much energy released at one time in one place at Columbia," says Geoffrey Cummings, a 1975 Columbia graduate credited with getting the pub off the ground. The pub opened last January, after three months of preparations and a $1,500 investment by the university, and draws an average of well over 1,200 students each week.

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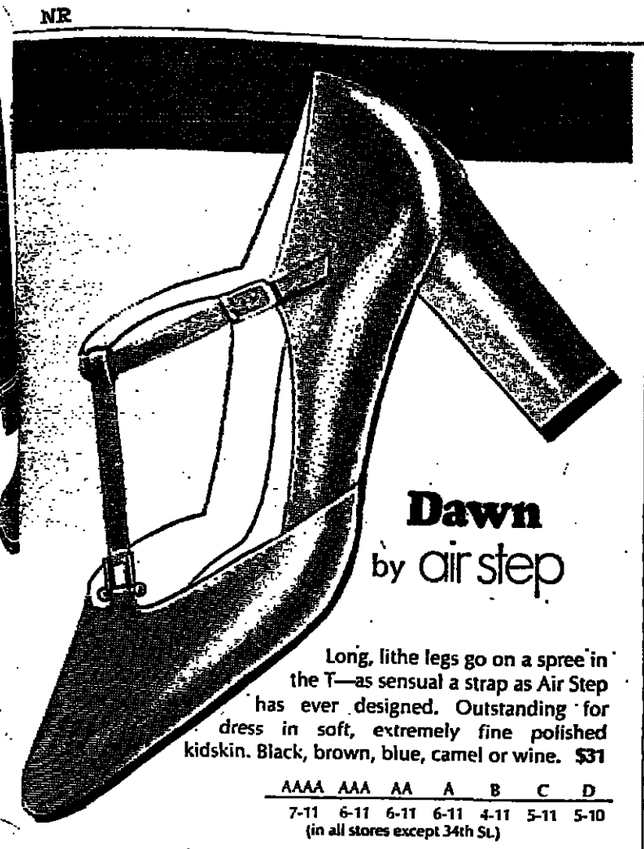

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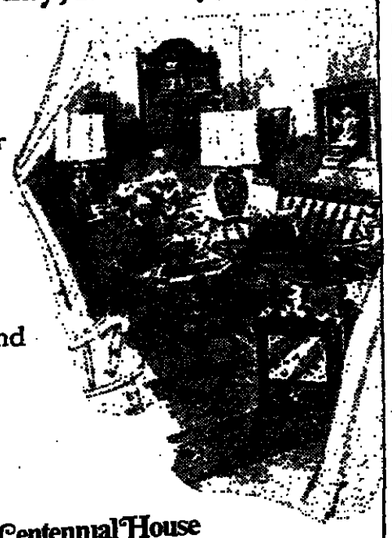

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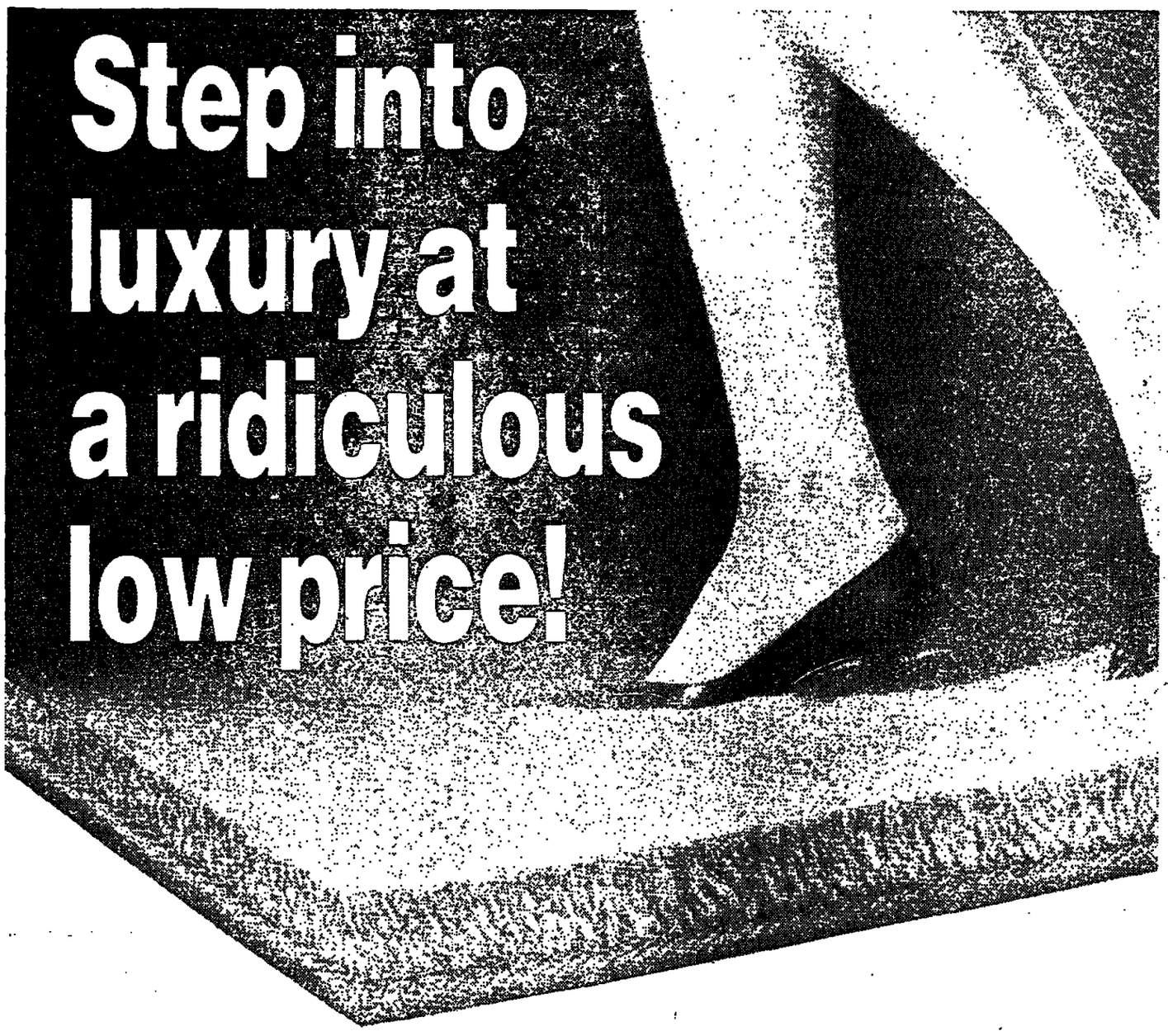

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Lower East Side Churches Mobilize Against Vandalism and

By GEORGE DUGAN

Three weeks ago, Damascus Christian Church, at 289 East Fourth Street, was destroyed by fire.

Two months ago, Emmanuel Spanish Baptist Church, at 256 East Fourth Street, was desecrated. The organ was set on fire, windows broken, obscenities were spread on the walls and the washroom was vandalized.

And last week, the pastor of the Eglesia El Divino Maestro, at 250 East Third Street, lifted his telephone off the hook and heard an anonymous caller shout, "Your church will be next."

All three churches are evangelical Protestant, Hispanic-Pentecostal and, with others on the Lower East Side, recent victims of fire and vandalism.

There are several reasons for the fires, according to officials of Accion Civica Evangelica, the two-year-old civic and social-action arm of the city's evangelical churches. They include the following:

¶Religious buildings are per se more vulnerable than stores and businesses.

¶Hispanic churches are most vulnerable because they are new to the neighborhood and not fully accepted.

¶The police are less responsive to complaints from newly established churches and synagogues with unfamiliar names and faces.

This week, Accion Civica took a major step toward remedying the situation. On Wednesday night, a group of Hispanic clergymen met with officials of the city's Police Department at the Mar de Galilea Christian Church, 166 Eldridge Street.

Participants included the Rev. Raymond Rivera, the president of Accion Civica Evangelica; the Rev. Jose Caraballo, its executive director; Roland Cintron, staff consultant, and Larry Casanova, legal affairs aide of the Police Department.

The Accion Civica spokesmen proposed that more Hispanic policemen be assigned to the area and that abandoned buildings adjacent to churches be demolished.

Mr. Casanova was sympathetic and pledged that the department would cooperate to its "fullest extent." He pointed out, however, that the police have no jurisdiction over derelict buildings and that the department was undermanned. He also appealed to citizens in the area to report all crimes and to be prepared to serve as witnesses.

Mr. Rivera called upon residents and churchgoers to become involved in community programs and to volunteer for police auxiliary units.

On Friday, Mayor Beame assured the leaders of Accion Civica that the Police Department would intensify efforts to prevent vandalism of churches, particularly on the Lower East Side.

In his statement, the Mayor said that he was "distressed" by the vandalism and that after conferring with Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd, "I have personally given Jose Caraballo, executive director of Accion Civica Evangelica, assurance that the city will take every step necessary to stop these senseless acts."

Mr. Rivera said police officers not indigenous to the community frequently found it difficult to relate to the neighborhood and tended to brush off complaints.

He noted that damage to Damascus Christian Church was in excess of $30,000 and that Accion Civica had already started a fund-raising campaign to help rebuild the edifice.

Mr. Cintron said that most entries made by vandals occurred when they broke through the walls of a church next to an abandoned building.

"It would be in the public interest," he said, "if the city as soon as possible demolished as many derelict buildings as possible."

Mr. Caraballo is also dean for Hispanic studies at New York Theological Seminary, and Mr. Rivera is national secretary of the Hispanic Co Reformed Church in Ameri

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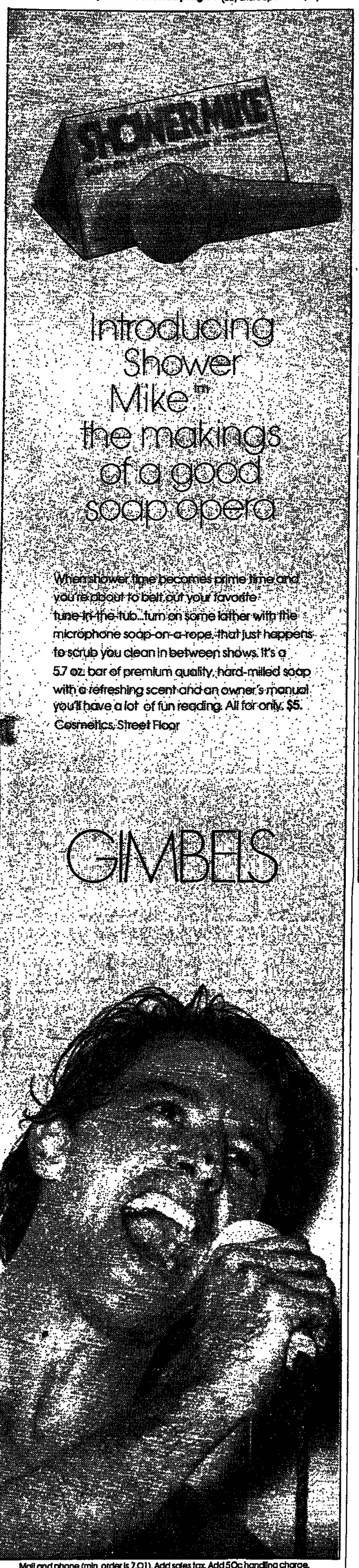

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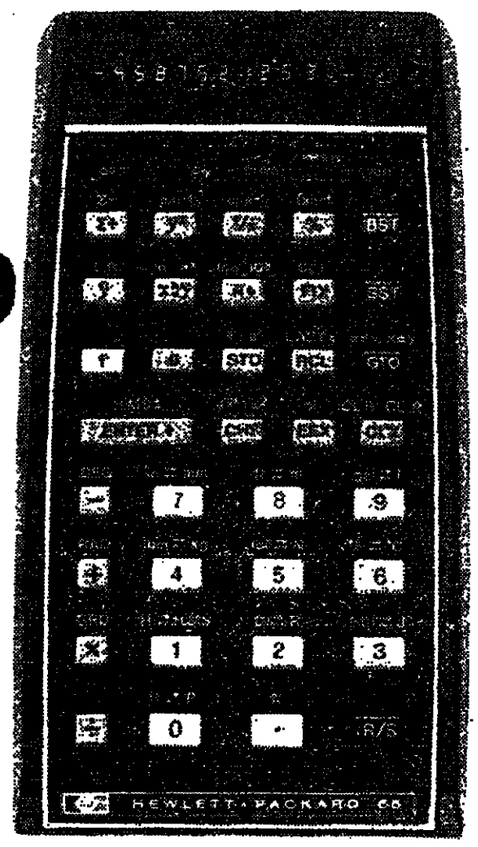

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Drive Begun to Protect Alaskan Wilderness Not Affected by Pi

Continued From Page 1

The whole country has something at stake in Alaska."

Until Alaska received statehood in 1959, the territory was virtually all Federal Government land. That year, however, saw the beginning of a process of carving up the state's 375 million acres that has not ended. The State of Alaska was allowed to select 103 million acres.

In 1971, the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act gave the Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts the right to select 42 million acres and $962 million. The act also authorized a temporary freeze on development in Federal lands pending the selection of 80 million acres to be considered for national parks, or for other degrees of ecological protection.

In 1973, the Department of the Interior recommended that 83.3 million acres be permanently protected—32 million as national parks, 32 million more as national wildlife refuges, just under 19 million as national forests and less than a million as "national wild and scenic rivers."

This was the proposal, more than doubling the national park system, to which President Ford referred recently in a speech at Yellowstone National Park and which many people assumed was a new initiative. In fact, the bill authorizing the new reserves has languished in Congress for three years.

The coalition of conservation groups, feeling that the 83-million-acre proposal is inadequate, drew up a rival bill that would protect 106 million acres. This bill, which has also been largely ignored by Congress, recognizes most of the same ecological zones as worthy of protection, but enlarges the boundaries of several that, the conservationists felt, had been gerrymandered.

For example, in the proposed Gates of the Arctic National Park, which would include a substantial portion of the Brooks Range of mountains with its bears, wolves, moose and caribou, the Department of the Interior proposed 8.36 million acres.

The conservationists say that the proposed boundaries exclude an important part of the Brooks Range ecosystem that is also thought to be rich in mineral deposits, particularly copper ore. The conservation groups want this area protected from mining and would increase the park's area to 12.2 million acres.

Also, the conservationists' bill has no national forests. These are lands administered by the Agriculture Department as multiple-use areas in which are permitted grazing, logging and mining as well as wildlife and recreation.

A Basic Disagreement

One of the key disagreements is over the form of protection to be accorded the Wrangell and Chugach Mountains. The Government's plan would put only the rugged and snow-covered mountain peaks in a national park while designating the wooded lowlands, where most of the wildlife is, as a national forest.

The conservationists want the entire area made a national park. That would make this region of 18 million acres by far the largest national park in the country. It would seven times the size of Yellowstone, now the biggest.

Another area of contention is the region north of the Brooks Range, which is the breeding ground of the Arctic caribou herd. Because this area was in a Government area known as Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 and not eligible for allocation, it was not included in any of the proposals.

Recently, however, it was announced that this vast area would be turned over to the Bureau of Land Management for a variety of commercial and other uses. As a result, the conservation groups say that they are drawing up a new bill that would extend protection to the breeding grounds (other parts of the caibou's range would be in the proposed Noatak and Kobuk Valley reserves).

This would raise the protected area sought by the conservation groups to 120 million arces from 106 million acres.

Still other bills are expected to be drawn up by Alaska's native peoples and by the state's Washington delegation.

Whether any of these bills, or a compromise, can be hammered out and enacted by the next Congress before the temporary protection expires is, according to George Davis of the Wilderness Society, "anybody's guess."

"It's not at all clear that the protection would be extended," he said. "Society has awakened only in the last few years to the fact that we have changed the landscape. In Alaska, we still have the opportunity, now that we recognize it, to leave it in its natural s

Breck Cook of the Wild forecasts that the way h gress resolves the com Alaska will help to sha policy on all matters o versus conservation for m

"All of us in the conser are intent on making this a national interest," he said.

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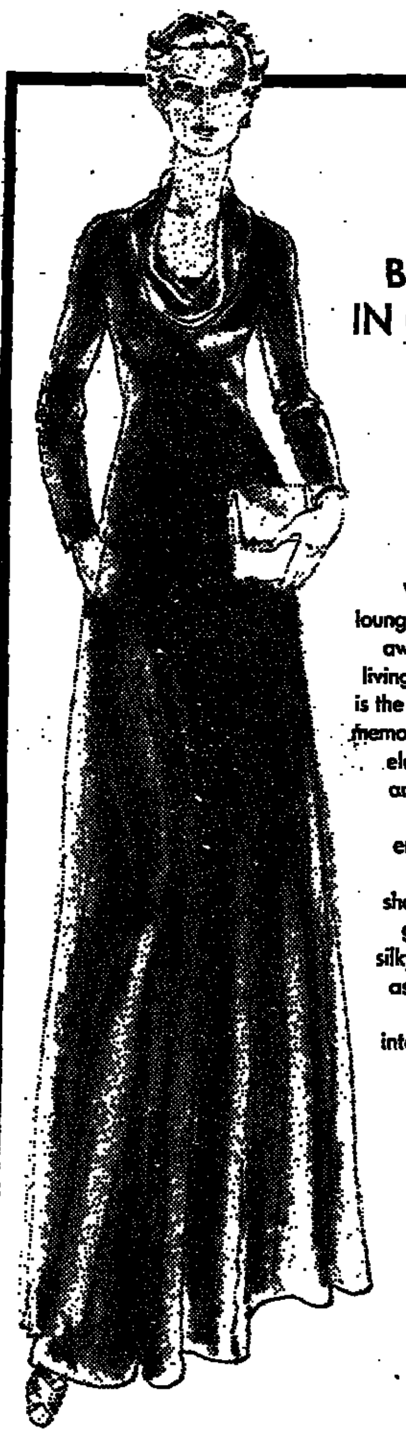

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WARWICK HOTEL, 54th Street & 6th Avenue	Wednesday Nov. 3 6:30 pm
92nd STREET "Y", 92nd Street & Lexington Ave.	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
BILTMORE HOTEL, 43rd & Madison Avenue	Thursday Nov. 4 6:30 pm
queens	
FLUSHING YMCA, 138-46 Northern Blvd.	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
WHITESTONE General Hospital, 166th St. and 12th Ave.	Thursday Nov. 4 7:30 pm
FOREST HILLS Jewish Center, 106-06 Queens Blvd.	Thursday Nov. 4 7:30 pm
brooklyn	
BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, Cadman Plaza, 75 Henry St. near Brooklyn Bridge	Monday Nov. 1 7:30 pm
BAY RIDGE, Union Church, 8101 Ridge Blvd.	Tuesday Nov. 2 7:30 pm
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Shelbank J.C.C., 2121 Bragg St.(off Ave.U)	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
BOROUGH PARK, Regina Center, 1258-65th Street	Thursday Nov. 4 7:30 pm
westchester/putnam	
NEW ROCHELLE, Christ United Methodist Church, 1200 North Ave. opp. Wykagyl Country Club	Tuesday Nov. 2 7:30 pm
CARMEL, Drew United Methodist Church, 26 Gleneida Ave. (Route 52)	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
TARRYTOWN, Hilton Inn, 455 S. Broadway Exit 9 Thruway (South of Tappanzee Bridge)	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
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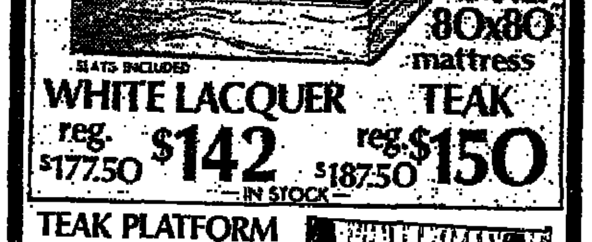

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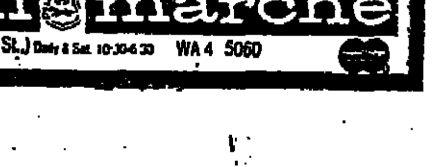

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Popular Fordham Teacher May Have to Leave if Not Granted Tenure

Among students he is probably the most popular teacher on campus, and among administrators he is considered one of the most effective, but unless he becomes the first person in the school's history to be granted tenure by the faculty senate, the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth will soon be forced to leave Fordham University.

A 42-year-old Jesuit and an associate professor in the communications depart, Father Schroth was denied tenure last May by a departmental review committee. This decision would normally mean that he would have to leave the school after the 1976-77 academic year, his seventh year at Fordham.

But the university's president, the Rev. James C. Finlay, termed the decision "unjust" and over the summer took the unusual action of passing the case on to the faculty senate with the recommendation that it grant tenure to Father Schroth.

"Dozens and dozens of kids have told me what a fine teacher he is, and I've seen the way he works," Father Finlay said. "He has performed exceptionally well under the norms that the faculty established for granting tenure. I just don't think he was treated fairly or properly."

Majority Approval Needed

For tenure to be granted, a majority of the faculty senate's 24 members must now approve the recommendation. The group has met twice, without taking a vote, and a third session is set for Tuesday.

When the issue first arose, several student publications supported Father Schroth, with one, *The Ram*, printing a special issue demanding that he be granted tenure.

"There's no doubt that a majority of students support him," said Kevin Hayes, editor in chief of The Ram. "It's obvious that petty, personal politics are at the root of the whole thing."

Father Schroth teaches several print and broadcast journalism courses on Fordham's Bronx campus, where about half of the non-sectarian school's 14,000 students are enrolled. He said the official reason he received for the rejection was that he did not "fit into the future plans" of the communications department. But he, too, believes the real reason is personal, not professional.

"Others have suggested to me that I'm too well known," Father Schroth said recently in the dormitory room where he lives. "I'm usually associated with universitywide matters, and some people in the department have taken that to mean that I don't care enough about the department."

Guidelines for Tenure

School regulations regarding tenure specify that the decision be made on the applicant's teaching ability, his service to the department and to the university, and the extent of his published material in his field.

Father Schroth asserts that the consistently high evaluations his courses receive from students, his service on nearly a dozen university committees and the publication of nearly 60 of his articles prove that he is more than qualified for tenure.

In addition he is an associate of Commonweal, a liberal Catholic paper, and he has written two books. One of them, "The Eagle and Brooklyn," is about the old Brooklyn Eagle, of which his uncle was the last publisher.

The committee that rejected his application was comprised of the three tenured professors in the communications department — Edward Wakin, John Phalen and Phillip Freund—plus one professor each from the departments of modern languages and philosophy. Numerous attempts to reach each of these men by telephone have proved unsuccessful.

One member of the communications department who did not serve on the committee—and who asked that his name not be used—agreed that the reason for the rejection was "absolutely personal."

"There's no question that Ray is qualified," he said. "But sometimes people just carry their egos in such a way that it is impossible for them to get along."

Father Schroth, who is preparing to take his final Jesuit vows this summer, said he never had any serious clashes with others in the department.

"I've never even had any specific criticism," he said. "If I really didn't fit into their future plans, they should have never promoted me to associate professor."

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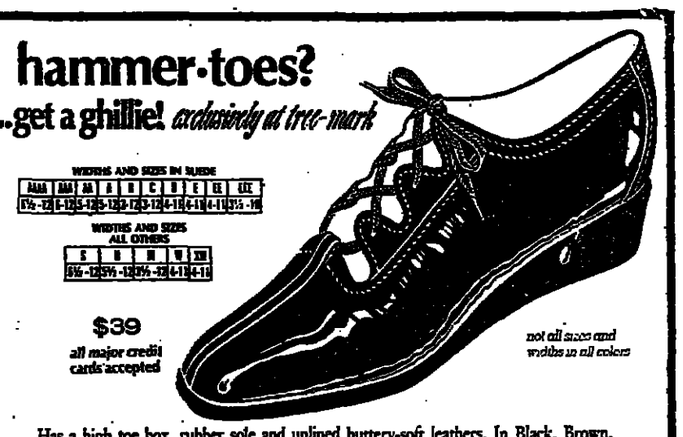

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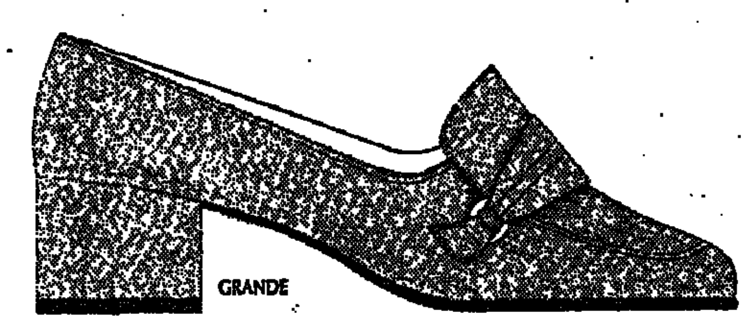

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77 Candidates Seeking 34 Judgeships in New York City's Elect[ion]

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Nicholas Ferraro is busy winding up his affairs as Queens District Attorney. Running with the backing of the Democratic, Republican and Liberal parties, he expects no trouble in being elected to State Supreme Court next Tuesday. He is doing no campaigning, and says he has never heard of his opponent.

Stanley L. Sklar, a candidate for Civil Court in lower Manhattan on the Democratic-Liberal ticket, says he is prepared to talk to "anybody who will sit down and listen." But, he says, it is "hard to find organizations to give speeches to."

Henry S. Middendorf, a Manhattan lawyer, is making his sixth run for public office this fall. "I am hoping for my millionth lifetime vote," said Mr. Middendorf, a Republican-Conservative candidate for State Supreme Court. "But I said that last year. Something happened on the way to the polls."

Mr. Ferraro, Mr. Sklar and Mr. Middendorf are among the 77 candidates seeking 34 judgeships in the city, including Surrogate posts in Manhattan and Brooklyn, nine Supreme Court judgeships and 23 Civil Court judgeships.

Four-Party Endorsement

A few of those running are incumbents, and by tradition, they have received four-party endorsement. The other races are contested, but most are expected to be won easily by Democratic candidates.

For Democrats, the campaign ended in September, with the primaries for the Civil Court and Surrogate races, and the judical conventions where Supreme Court nominees were chosen by slates of delegates—who were elected on Primary Day, but whose names were largely unknown to the voters.

Since then, there has been little campaigning or voter interest, with most of the expected winners and losers realistically and with good humor assessing their prospects on Election Day.

In the past several weeks, many of the candidates have appeared before bar associations and other groups that have evaluated them. The Association of the Bar of the City of New York, at 42 West 44th Street, and the Citizens Union, at 15 Park Row, have ranked judicial candidates in all the boroughs, and their evaluations are available to anyone who stops in at their offices or calls. The phone number of the bar association is MU 2-0606 and that of the Citizens Union is 227-0342.

Ferraro Not Screened

Mr. Ferraro was "not approved" by the Association of the Bar because he did not appear before its screening committee. He was found "qualified" by the New York State Trial Lawyers Association, and found "preferred" by the Citizens Union over his opponent, Gail C. Giordano, who did not appear either at the Association of the Bar or the trial lawyers association. Mr. Sklar was "approved" by the Association of the Bar, found "qualified" by the New York County Lawyers Association and was "preferred" by the Citizens Union.

Mr. Middendorf fared badly with the rating committees. The city and county bar associations did not approve him because he failed to "affirmatively demonstrate" qualifications for the job, and he did not win a preference from the Citizens Union.

The bar groups and the Citizens Union seem to be the main groups interested in Tuesday's election. But few of those who are running — including those who are not expected to win—seem anxious to tinker with the elective system of picking judges.

Few Favor Appointment

Year after year, good-government groups and major bar associations have proposed that judges be chosen from names cleared by screening committees. Last spring, Governor Carey proposed a constitutional amendment that embraced this concept. But, as in past years, the Legislature showed little inclination to alter the elective process.

In interviews in the past two weeks with 20 candidates for judgeships, few favored the appointive system.

"Even though I am a victim of the elective system, I favor it because I believe in people exercising their franchise," said Nicholas L. Pitaro, who lost the Democratc primary for Civil Court in Queens and is now running on the Liberal ticket with an "approved" rating by the Association of the Bar.

"In some districts in Brooklyn, you could put Mickey Mouse on the Democratic line, and he'd still get elected," said Louis Marrero, who is running for one of three countywide Civil Court seats on the Republican-Conservative line. "But I think we should give people the choice and not throw the sponge in. I feel we have an obligation to offer the public a choice. I still like the electoral process." Mr. Marrero did not appear at the Association of the Bar and was not a preferred candidate of the Citizens Union.

Mr. Sklar, a Manhattan lawyer, said he had "some preference for the appointive process, providing the screening body is a good, competent and unbiased one, and is representative of different sectors of the community."

'Voter Needs Help'

Part of the problem of electing judges, Mr. Sklar said, is that "the voter needs help."

"It is difficult for someone who cares to inform himself adequately on specific judicial candidates," he said. About all a candidate can discuss is his experience and background since the Code of Judicial Conduct forbids judicial candidates to take positions on cases or issues that might come before them.

One of the few races in which issues are being raised is in the Manhattan Surrogate's contest, and the issues there relate to restructuring the court that has jurisdiction over estates, determines the validity of wills and designates executors in wills and administrators when there are no wills.

The expected winner in that contest is Justice Samuel A. Spiegel of State Supreme Court, who gained nearly half the vote in the five-way Democratic primary.

Justice Spiegel, who also ha[s] ... eral endorsement, has alrea[dy] ... seeking private funds to start ... mental Office of Public Guard[ian] ... would supply guardians ... under 18, incompetents and ... sons. This office, he says, ... eliminate the appointments as ... of cronies and clubhouse favo[rites].

Woman Campaigns

His Republican opponen[t] ... Wohl Kram, a Family Court ... it was "unnecessary to set u[p] ... new bureaucracy." In order t[o] ... patronage, Judge Kram would ... a contractual arrangement w[ith] ... ganization such as the Leg[al] ... ciety.

Both candidates have bee[n] ... by the Association of the Bar ... qualified by the county bar ... Justice Spiegel is the Citize[ns] ... "preferred" candidate.

The thrust of Judge Kram' ... has been that one of Manh[attan] ... Surrogates should be a wo[man] ... court is of enormous importa[nce] ... men because most women s[urvive] ... husbands, said the judge, wh[o] ... campaigning at subway stops ... ing before women's groups. ... never been a woman surrog[ate] ... entire state."

In the Brooklyn Surrogate's ... Eisenberg, who is running on ... ticket, said he was campaig[ning] ... full-time against Bernard Bloc[h] ... cratic district leader who d[efeated] ... Eisenberg in the primary an[d] ... has the Republican endorsem[ent] ... miracle kind of thing, but it ... I can win," said Mr. Eisenb[erg] ... the "preferred" candidate of ... Union.

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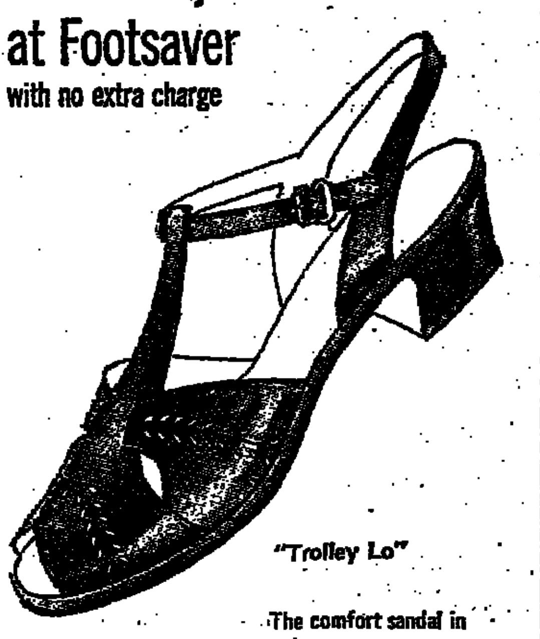

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Hospitals Corporation Is Held 'Unmitigated Disaster' by Panel

Unit Is Expected to Urge a Restructuring ...ncy, Whose Deficit Is Put at $50 Million

By RONALD SULLIVAN

...rce appointed by Mayor ...ncluded that the New York ...nd Hospitals Corporation is ...ed disaster."

...ning report, the task force ...o urge the Mayor to force ...rganization of the agency ...p of its top managers.

...tion was created six years ...a fiscal chaos and bureau... ...g on the city's municipal

...rce's criticism is the latest ...f attacks on the corpora... ...dly perpetuating and even ...he very failings it was sup... ...stopped.

...ty gripped by fiscal crisis ...: Administration under in... ...ure by New York State to ...nts in its current spending, ...n is running up a deficit ...e state at $50 million this ...million in the next year.

...independent corporation, ...l budget of $1 billion and ...trative overlay to manage ...caused by state and city ...ving lost control over its ...f heaping runaway costs ...at can no longer tolerate

...s task force estimates ...ost about $50 million, or ...the corporation's current ...rating deficit, by the ...through what have been ...bureaucratic breakdowns ...l failings, to collect the ...it by its principal sources ...eimbursement: Medicaid, ...Cross and other health

...tions Are Cited

...e is also studying allega... ...ns unions and city em... ...s that provide health and ...e to their members have ...heir bills to the corpora...

...ns involve charges that ...e has been applied to the City Hall to go easy on ...t out of fear that the ...t powerful political con... ...thus should not be of... ...t a loss to the city which ...alculates at $15 million.

...nes, the corporation's ...he losses and contended ...eving increasing success ...debts despite the moun... ...rk it required.

...State Emergency Finan... ...d, the agency established ...estraints upon the city ...ribe the corporation as ...ster," an opinion that ...ate officials affirm.

...n, the corporation was ...lean umbrella organiza... ...act as a politically in... ...al buffer between the ...s and city administra... ...provide for them in their ...oration, freed from po... ...ons, was to have planned ...al elimination once the ...ls were able to function

...Worked Out'

...worked out that way," ...h, the corporation's first ...ked. "The corporation ...a chance. It was a ...cauldron right from ...g, controlled by small... ...penny-ante politics."

...nsists that the corpora... ...ident agency, much like ...cation and the Transit ...lity, however, city of... ...hat Mr. Beame exerts ...ce over the corporation ...ity Council's appointive ...ority of the corporation ...rs.

...ply is trying to have ...e city official remarked ...ucking the political and ...y for a city agency that ...for disaster, while still ...who gets what out of ...rd hands out."

...xpect the corporation's ...hn L. S. Holloman, to ...in his post and it has ...t Mayor Beame is seek... ...he officials also antic... ...mands for a complete ...rporation, perhaps even

...y and state health of... ...ssing this week why ...corporation went wrong ...y that was supposed to ...stranglehold that the ...the politicians had on ...t of Hospitals ended up ...self.

Operation'

...g, the chairman of the ...sk Force on the Health ...poration, described Dr. ...ship and the corpora... ...r over the 16 municipal "unmitigated disaster." ...give it to you unex... ...r. Goldberg, who is the ...sident of the Brookdale ...Center, a private volun... ...Brooklyn.

...l hospitals are a bad ...worse by the Hospitals ...at's possible," he said ...It is the most inept ...ever seen. It is a $1 ...eaded by people who ...a first-aid room intel... ...ystem politicized on all ...ants."

...accountability, no ef... ..." he said. "The perva... ...ced upon the hospitals ...n and the politicians, is ...break down."

...of a number of city and ...the corporation simply ...one bureaucracy over ...already was replete with ...ency.

...y of the same officials ...corporation never had a ...ding, given the political ...t undermined its initial ...scal cutbacks that are ...on municipal hospitals, ...ng racial, political and ...hat have swirled around

Aside from the well-publicized calamities that have given some municipal hospitals a bad reputation, the corporation has been accused of perpetuating and, in some instances, exceeding the fiscal and bureaucratic mistakes of the past when the hospitals were run by a city department.

Here are some examples:

¶Medicare, the Federal health-insurance program for the elderly, pays $132 to $150 for each kidney dialysis treatment at private hospitals. But because the city has not complied with Federal regulations, the corporation receives only $41 for each treatment it gives, at an annual loss of $1.15 million.

¶It takes private hospitals about one week to process Blue Cross claims, while the city takes six months.

¶Representative Edward I. Koch, Democrat of Manhattan, reports that his investigations have uncovered evidence of critical drug shortages in some hospitals and the purchase of expensive equipment that does not work or that goes unused in others. He also disclosed what he described as questionable payments by the coroporation to private medical affiliates that in the aggregate receive $200 million a year in contracts to run medical care in city hospitals.

Affiliates Reimbursed

Mr. Koch reported that private affiliates were reimbursed by the city for poetry, drama and music courses, first-class air travel, and alleged "no-show" employment. Mr. Koch estimated that the corporation wasted $200 million over the last six years and that its Medicaid reimbursement system "was on the verge of collapse."

A corporation official said that Mr. Koch's charges "lacked specifics" and that any mispayments to affiliates had either been stopped or were being collected.

Meantime, the public is being given an impression of a hospital system gone awry. For example, the corporation constructed a $100 million municipal hospital in the north Central Bronx that, until Monday, had a full staff attending empty beds, a monument to the haggling between the city and the state over the selection of an outside voluntary hospital to run its medical program.

At Lincoln Hospital a muncipal institution in the South Bronx, rival Jewish and Catholic-supported medical institutions contend for a multimillion-dollar affiliation contract. Both institutions have accused the other of unleashing a religious war in the Bronx and of behaving like eye-gouging ambulance chasers fighting over city funds.

Termed Fiscal Albatross

According to Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the outgoing City Health Commissioner and the head of the Health Services Administration, the municipal hospitals and the corporation that runs them are a fiscal albatross kept alive by powerful political, union and local community pressures. He and other health officials advocate their merger with the voluntary hospitals in the city to end a dual system that Dr. Bellin says consigns the poor to the worst care.

Dr. Holloman contends that City Hall and other political forces have decided to use him and the corporation as "scapegoats and whipping-boys" for the city's current financial crisis. He contends that the cuts being proposed by the city and the state are being "made on the backs of poor black people who are the least able of fighting back."

While Dr. Holloman maintains a public posture of fighting any effort to oust him, he implied in a private moment in his spacious, wood-paneled office overlooking Foley Square that the odds are against him. But even his sharpest critics concede that he never had much of a chance of surviving, much less managing, a system that was unmanageable before he took it over three years ago.

Meanwhile, the corporation, whose chief executive is the city's highest-ranking black official, has become a political rallying point for segments of black and Hispanic communities throughout the city. In addition, the survival of the corporation is crucial to District Council 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees whose workers, many of them black, face wholesale dismissals in the event the corporation is forced to close or consolidate some of its hospitals.

The hospital workers, who struck for four days in August, have threatened to strike again if the job cuts proposed by the city and the state are ever implemented. This threat, combined with the political strength of the city's blacks and Spanish-speaking residents, has vexed city officials.

Stephen Berger, the executive director of the New York State Emergency Financial Control Board, said that the prospect of thousands of hospital workers, already sullen and demoralized, being thrown back into the poverty they were trying to escape "represents the most serious social issue in New York City today."

Bonanza at Barnard Halted by Art Dept.

Students at Columbia University who showed up for a rummage sale held by the Barnard College library ran into an unexpected bonanza this week when hundreds of irreplacable art prints went on sale accidentally for 10 cents each.

But it was even more unexpected to the Barnard art history department, which owned the prints and had no intention of selling them.

The library was clearing out storage space and selling yellowing magazines and old, unwanted books. But it did not realize that the color, 10 by 12 inch mounted plates surveying world art history that went on sale with the rest of the material were still wanted by the art history department, and were only being stored in the library.

There was no way of determining exactly how many prints were sold, nor what they were individually worth, but "in total, [the collection] was valuable," said Barbara Novak, head of the Barnard art history department.

It was not until an hour and a half into the sale that she found what was happening, and rushed to stop the sale. While many of the prints had been sold, she said most had not.

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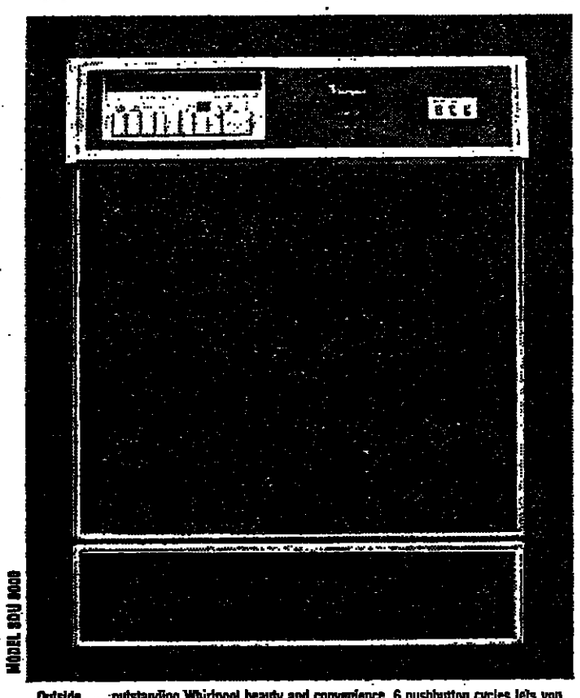

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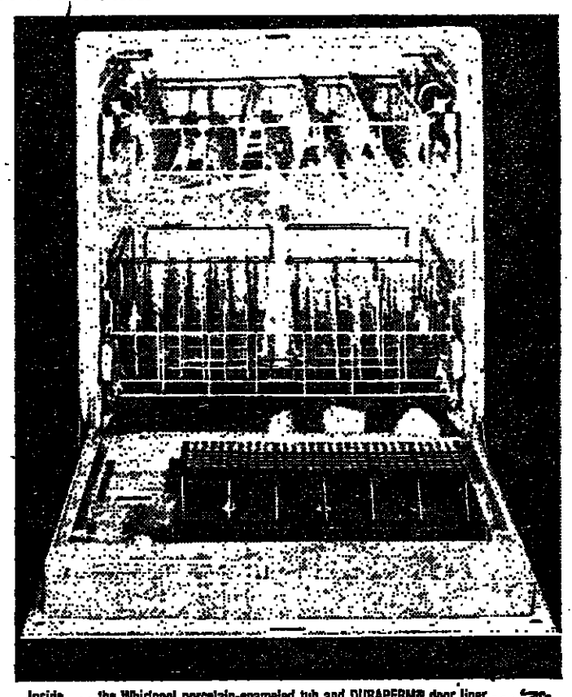

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K OFFICIALS K REDLINING BILL

Legislation Would Require Banks to Create a Pool for Mortgages in High-Risk Neighborhoods

By LENA WILLIAMS

As a step towards eliminating the practice of redlining, state and city officials have renewed efforts to win legislation requiring banks to form a pool to finance mortgages to businesses and homeowners in declining or high-risk neighborhoods.

A similar bill, which would have granted checking-account privileges to savings banks in exchange for contributing to a mortgage pool, was rejected last year by the Senate because of concern over mandated investments for savings *institutions*. These *institutions* won checking-account privileges this year.

Although many legislators in the Senate say they will oppose any legislation mandating investments for banking institutions, Assemblyman George A. Cincotta, chairman of the Assembly Banking Committee, was optimistic that new legislation on a mortgage pool could be passed in both houses.

Sutton Gives Testimony

"At this time, we have a commitment of $33 million for a voluntary fund to establish such a pool, that is waiting approval by the Judiciary," the Brooklyn Democrat said during public hearings last week on the use of redlining.

Redlining is a practice of refusing mortgages in certain neighborhoods, a practice that banks deny engaging in.

Testifying before the Banking Committee, Borough President, Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan said the concept of a mortgage pool was similar to that of an insurance pool.

"Banks can contribute to a state-administered fund 15 percent of their annual new financial commitments which would be used to make mortgage loans to owners who would obtain them through normal banking channels," Mr. Sutton said. "The banks would then be guaranteed a return on this money equal to the prime lending rate."

If the prime rate were 8 percent, Mr. Sutton added, the borrower would be charged 9 percent, allowing for a one point premium on mortgage insurance.

Others who testified before the committee suggested that redlining was no longer limited to low-income communities but is now being practiced in many middle- and high-income communities throughout New York City.

Called a Broad Threat

"This practice threatens every community in our state," Mr. Cincotta said. "In order to fight it, we have to hear from all sides. By bringing in so many points of view we can determine what actions can and should be taken by both the public and private sector to curtail redlining."

In February, Governor Carey announced that all state-chartered banks would be required to disclose where their mortgage loans were being used so that the information could be correlated with Federal census data on the economic and ethnic makeup of that area.

The Governor's decision was viewed by many community groups, housing experts and others concerned with fighting redlining as the first major step toward combating the practice.

The Banking Committee said it would review all recommendations, suggestions and proposals in an effort to find through new regulatory laws or enforcement of present laws ways to end redlining.

Jazz: Emery Davis Conducts Whiteman Revival

6 Singers Supplement 31-Piece Orchestra at Carnegie

Concentrates on Arrangement of 1920's Highlights

The spirit of Paul Whiteman, exemplified by the big, solid arrangements his orchestra played in keeping with his big, solid person, was revived at Carnegie Hall on Friday evening in a program called "Paul Whiteman Rediscovered." Half a century ago, Mr. Whiteman, who died in 1967, was "The King of Jazz," a title given some validity by the sprinkling of top jazzmen who studded his band—Bix Beiderbecke, Jimmy Dorsey and Frankie Trumbauer, among others.

Friday's "rediscovery" concentrated on the Whiteman band of the late 20's when these jazz stars, and others, played for the rotund leader. A 31-piece orchestra, conducted by Emery Davis, supplemented by six singers, played arrangements by Bill Challis, Tom Satterfield, Matty Malneck, Lenny Hayton and Ferde Grofé that were representative of the jazzier aspects of the Whiteman band.

•

The arrangements have worn remarkably well, particularly in Mr. Challis's suave writing for saxophones, and Mr. Davis's musician brought alive the style and attack that can be heard on the recordings of the period.

But there was, eventually, a sense of sameness in these pieces—which, of course, were originally presented as dance music, not as concert works—which leads one to the conclusion that Mr. Whiteman's better arrangements all must have been in more or less the same tempo.

The solists, wisely, did not attempt to copy the originals but played as themselves in the style of whomever they were emulating. In this fashion, Dick Sudhalter carried off the Bix Beiderbecke cornet roles with spirit and Al Gallodoro was a scintillating Jimmy Dorsey on alto saxophone in "Ooodles of Noodles."

But the solo star of the evening was Johnny Mince who transferred Frankie Trumbauer's C-melody saxophone parts to alto saxophone and turned them into lively and very personal performances.

There were, all together, six "Rhythm Boys" to replace the three, including Bing Crosby, who once sang for Mr. Whiteman and although they caught the ensemble spirit effectively, Larry Carr's properly casual Bing Crosby lines were thrown out of focus by the fact that he had to read the lyrics.

JOHN S. WILSON

Carter's Mother Prefers Home

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Lillian Carter, the mother of the Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, says that if her son is elected she does not plan to go to Washington. "I intend to take off my shoes and fish the rest of my life," Mrs. Carter told a news conference during a campaign swing here.

NEW YORK STATE WATER FOUND AT GOOD LEVELS

ALBANY (AP)—New York State had a good "water year" in 1976, according to the United States Department of the Interior, which based its verdict on its monitoring of the state's water resources during the year ending Sept. 30.

Stream flow was well above normal during most of the year, with the exception of Long Island, where streamflow was normal, the Federal agency said, adding that the only significant flooding occurred in the Corning-Elmira area on June 22 and in the area southeast of Ithaca on July 11.

Lake Champlain had above-average levels for the entire year, and Indian Lake and Great Sacandaga Lake reservoirs were above average levels in the first eight months of this year.

Ground-water conditions statewide, except for Long Island, were also well above normal, with the periods of highest water levels reported in February, March and September.

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Antq. Agraston	12x13.9	275.
Antq. Ferreghan	13.10x19.9	500.
Semi-Antq. Hamadan	10.7x13.8	300.
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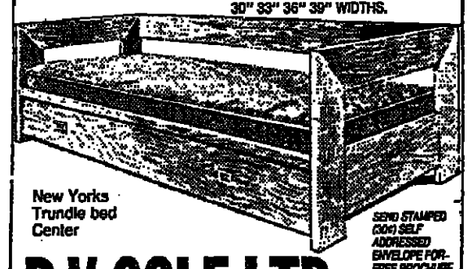

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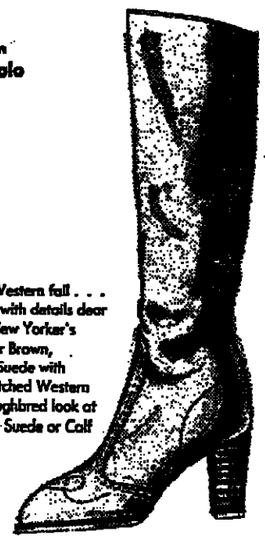

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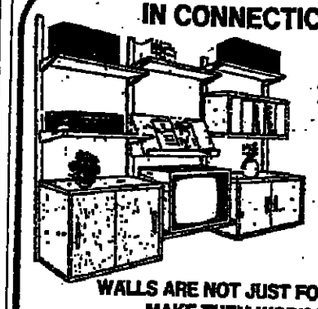

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Young Living

Music in Review

Gail Palmore-Archer Sings Wide-Ranging Bill

Gail Palmore-Archer made her New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall last Sunday afternoon in a program of songs and arias by Gluck, Marcello, Strauss and Donizetti, capped by a selection of spirituals and a Duke Ellington medley.

On the whole, it seemed a bit premature for Mrs. Archer to venture into the classical repertory. The basic quality of her ample mezzo-soprano is promising but technical problems abound. She has weighted her voice so heavily in the middle chest area that she finds it difficult to place the upper and lower registers which are precariously unsupported.

As a result her singing was tonally uneven, while phrases were choppily executed because of a lack of breath control. Interpretively Mrs. Archer invested the two Donizetti arias with generalized good spirits, but the Strauss songs sounded rather monochromatic. Richard Doren was the efficient accompanist.

PETER G. DAVIS

Barbara Hill's Debut Includes Franck, Barber

Barbara Hill's New York debut piano recital at Alice Tully Hall on Monday night was on the short side, but it did contain two pieces of some substance, length and virtuosic content: Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue and Samuel Barber's Piano Sonata—the latter written to show off the considerable keyboard prowess of Vladimir Horowitz.

Miss Hill, who holds degrees from the Eastman School and a doctorate from the University of Colorado, is a proficient technician, and neither work presented her with a pianistic problem she could not solve. Unfortunately, her solutions rarely went further than simply getting the notes right—not a minor accomplishment certainly, but too many musical matters such as coloristic variety, shaping of phrases and a feel for internal structure went largely unattended.

To her credit, Miss Hill produced a warm, rich sonority that never became edgy or clangorous, and she created a pleasingly suave effect with the C.P.E. Bach Rondo and two Debussy pieces that opened her program. These works were also deftly articulated, although here, too, a sharper profile and a greater sense of urgency would not have been amiss.

PETER G. DAVIS

Stephanie Brown Gives Careful Piano Debut

Stephanie Brown, a 20-year-old pianist who opened the 16th Young Concert Artists series of debuts Tuesday night at the 92d Street Young Men's-Young Women's Hebrew Association, is clearly a talented performer. One trusts, however, that she will evolve further as an artist, because much of her playing Tuesday made a rather pallid impression.

Of course, part of that may have had to do with the instrumental and acoustical circumstances. When it first opened last season, the refurbished Kaufman Auditorium at the "Y" sounded harsh and overbearing for solo piano. Since then, a good deal of work has been put into the house piano, and Tuesday's recital saw a full deployment of the stage curtains and a banishment of the customary sound-reflecting panels. The result certainly made the sound more mellow, but perhaps at the expense of some pungency of tone.

Miss Brown's program was an interesting one. She began with Berg's rhapsodically, chromatic Sonata (Op. 1), and continued with Bach's Toccata in D—how refreshing not to hear Bach right at the beginning, as a thinly veiled warmup exercise—and Bartók's Improvisations on Hungarian Peasant Songs (Op. 20). After the intermission came Schumann's "Kreisleriana."

In all of this, Miss Brown revealed a scrupulous musicianship and a careful, considered approach to the scores. For sheer virtuosity, she is hardly exceptional, yet the notes were negotiated with plenty of confidence. What is missing, so far at least, is a real sense of personality and command. Miss Brown lacked the passion and sense of drama one might have especially hoped to hear in the Berg and the Schumann. Yet she failed to compensate with a particularly striking lyricism. What we had instead was neat, correct and just a bit dull.

JOHN ROCKWELL

Mexican Cappella Antiqua Offers Banchieri Festino

The Cappella Antiqua de Mexico is a chamber chorus formed last year with the encouragement of the Mexican government. In its United States debut Tuesday night at Carnegie Recital Hall, the 15-voice ensemble, conducted by Rufino Montero, was spirited and pliable. All of its members are professionals, and sounded it.

The major work on the a cappella program was the "Festino nella sera del Giovedi grasso avanti cena," a prebanquet entertainment written in 1608 by the Italian madrigalist Adriano Banchieri. A highlight of the performance was the unconstrained rendering of the "Contrapunto bestiale," in which the solo tenor part, a canine imitation set to the words "bow wow" sounded virtually indistinguishable from the real thing.

If seven shorter works by Mexican composers were far less memorable than Banchieri's contrapuntal dog, it was chiefly because no texts were provided, or even notes indicating what the texts were about. It was a lucky thing that the longest of the Mexican compositions, "A Sor Juana Inez de la Cruz," involved more humming than singing. Written by Julián Carrillo, who died in 1965, it is a lament that effectively—if melodramatically—juxtaposes a throaty mezzo-soprano solo with feverish buzzing from the chorus.

The other Mexican wroks on the program were by the early composers Francisco Rodriguez de Mata and Juan de Lienas, and the modern composers Carlos Shávez, Blas Galindo, Carlos Jiménez-Mabarak and Juan Tercero.

ALLEN HUGHES

Flamenco Guitar Diffused By Carlos Lomas

Carlos Lomas, a Philadelphia-born flamenco guitarist who lives and works in Spain, made his New York recital debut at Carnegie Recital Hall on Thursday night. A sizable audience came to hear him and cheered his performance enthusiastically.

This listener felt out of it all since Mr. Lomas's playing did not seem representative of the best of flamenco nor of any other kind of music making. True, the performances did have a kind of raw energy about them when Mr. Lomas got into loud and fast music, but the poetry, soul and passion of traditional flamenco were largely missing.

And the musical elements of flamenco were jumbled with elements of other musical styles in a curious eclectic mix that may qualify as good commercial music but was disappointing as concert material. This may be what flamenco is developing into these days, but if it is, flamenco as it used to be is on the way out.

ALLEN HUGHES

St. Luke Ensemble at Town Hall

By ALLEN HUGHES

St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble, which developed at St. Luke's Chapel in Greenwich Village in the last few years under the direction of Michael Feldman, decided to come into midtown for a couple of concerts this season, and the first of "Two at Town Hall" was given on Friday night.

Music for winds and brass was the order of the evening in a program that offered Purcell's Funeral Music for Queen Mary (1695), some pieces for military band by Beethoven, Berg's Chamber Concerto for Violin, Piano and 13 Winds (1926) and Stravinsky's "Ebony" Concerto.

But the Stravinsky work, which was written for Woody Herman, was played by the National Jazz Ensemble with David Hopkins as clarinet soloist. Thus, in a time when musical help is said to be very costly to hire, we had two hearty bands on stage in the course of an hour and a half.

This was one of those concerts that must have sounded awfully good in the mind's ear when it was being planned, but in actual performance it did not hang together well.

Purcell's solemn music could have made an acceptable prelude to the Berg Concerto, but the mood was shattered by Beethoven's shrilly scored trifles, which would surely never have been performed if John Doe's name, rather than Beethoven's, had been attached to them.

The Berg work itself, now 50 years old, presents the kind of listening problems that result from attempts to squeeze atonal music into forms not intended to accommodate it. There is always a nagging, wrong-note perversity that automatically keeps the ear seizing upon one hint of tonality after another in an effort to gain a listening foothold. Music that is much more recent and much more radical than this concerto can be far easier to listen because it is cast in forms relevant to it and sets up no misleading expectations.

Despite its awkwardness, however, the concerto does contain much that is of interest, and Ursula Oppens, pianist, and Yuval Waldman, violinist, gave vivid accounts of their parts in a performance that was commendable on the part of everyone.

The "Ebony" Concerto is pretty feeble stuff, and it is difficult to think that Stravinsky was inspired by anything other than the prospect of making a lot of money when he contrived it. It is not jazz and not good concert music, either. But since it does contain authentic Stravinskyisms in the scoring and rhythmic treatment, it may encourage jazz players to look further into the 20th-century master's music. If so, that makes it useful for something.

Foss Opens the Season At Brooklyn Philharmonia With All-Mozart Concert

By PETER G. DAVIS

Lukas Foss opened the Brooklyn Philharmonia season at the Academy of Music Friday night with an all-Mozart concert. It was, on the whole, a pleasant evening except for the first and last items on the programs, but these, fortunately, were relatively brief.

•

A very strange arrangement of the "Don Giovanni" Overture got things off to a soggy start. Mr. Foss hit upon the grotesque idea of replacing Mozart's tragic introduction with the dance music from the Act I finale in a bizarre rescoring, which included a tuba. It was an awkward pasteup job and sounded perfectly dreadful.

This bit of musical vandalism was quickly forgotten if not forgiven once Alicia de Larrocha began to play the Piano Concerto No. 27. Miss de Larrocha endowed the composer's final, almost confessional concerto with extraordinary beauty of tone, rapt concentration and a rare feeling for the inner pulse of the music—an inspired performance by an artist whose identification with Mozart now seems virtually complete.

•

The orchestra's reading of the "Prague" Symphony was excellent and showed just what a responsive group of musicians the Brooklyn Philharmonia can be. The ensemble was crisply accurate, the textures translucent, the phrasing gracefully pointed and the rhythms buoyantly alive. Much of the credit undoubtedly goes to Mr. Foss, who really projects a fine sense of Mozart style when he puts his mind to it.

It was an odd decision to end the concert with the last two movements of the "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore," K. 339. The Philharmonia Choral Society with Jeanne Distell as soprano soloist sang rather scrappily and the music sounded like fragments wrenched out of context. No matter, the concerto and symphony alone gave the evening distinction.

Miltiades Matthias, a Pianist, Performs Unexceptional Recital

Miltiades Matthias tackled an immodest program with decidedly modest means at Carnegie Recital Hall on Friday night. The young Greek-born pianist, who has studied in Athens, Cincinnati and New York, simply lacked the technique to cope with the likes of Chopin's Ballade in G minor, Schumann's Toccata and Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" Sonata. Many of the notes were smudged or missing, and Mr. Matthias's interpretive command was unexceptional.

Works by Bach, Bartók, Berg, Brahms and Haydn were managed with greater accuracy, but here, as elsewhere, the playing was impatient and ill-defined.

JOSEPH HOROWITZ

NEW MEXICANS FORM UNIT TO UPHOLD ELECTION LAW

Special to The New York Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Oct. 30 — A group of 50 prominent New Mexicans have announced the formation of a bipartisan political anticrime unit, called Citizens Association for Lawful Elections.

Former Gov. Tom Bolack, a Republican, and former Representative Tom Morris, a Democrat, were elected co-chairmen, it was announced yesterday. The group has pledged its time and money in an effort to extract New Mexico from a list of states accused of unfair election practices.

The committee is circulating 70,000 handbills offering a reward of $1,000 in cash to any person who reports and gives testimony leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or group performing any act in violation of election laws. Violations are to be reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Albuquerque.

Former Governor Bolack said, "We believe this is a landmark effort to restore confidence in the American political processes, and we have received indications that it will spread to other states. In addition to prosecuting election-law violators, we also expect it to be a deterrent to potential violators."

In addition to past and present political leaders, the group includes business and agricultural leaders around the state.

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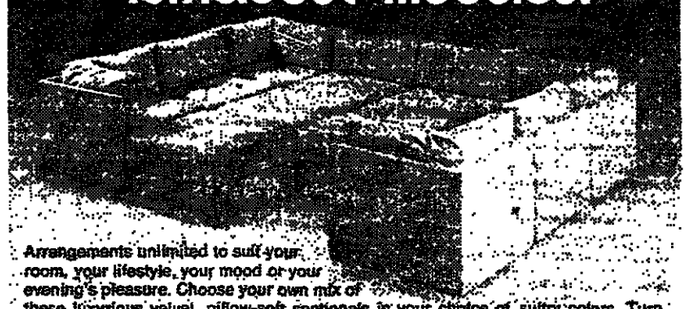

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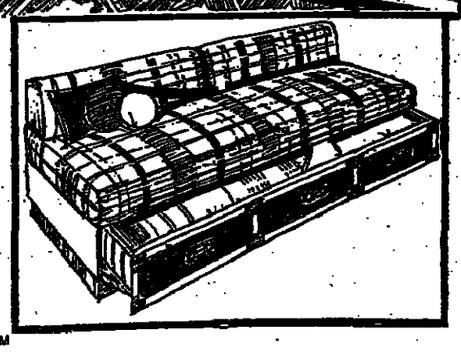

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Bowing to a Mobile Society, the Social Register Consolidates

By DEE WEDEMEYER

In what members of the Social Register Association say is an effort to keep up with mobile society, listings from all 13 cities with registers are being consolidated into one book to be known as The Social Register.

The 89-year-old publication is said to have come under the influence of Malcolm S. Forbes, the colorful, millionaire publisher of Forbes magazine, and members of his family.

According to a shareholder who received a formal offer in a letter dated Oct. 16, 1975, and to another person close to the transaction, the Forbes family gained controlling interest in the 98 shares of stock in the Social Register Association, which publishes the book. The sources said he offered as much as $10,000 a share.

The specifics remain cloaked in some mystery. Mr. Forbes did not return telephone inquiries, his secretary said the publisher had not purchased the register and his son, Robert would only confirm that he and members of the family had become board members of the association.

Less of a mystery is that in the new Social Register, due by early December, an undisclosed number of people who have not returned questionnaires but have been in an old Register, may be "edited" out. A present board member, who asked that her name be withheld, explained the editing this way: "There are people who haven't sent their forms in for years and years. We are trying to remind them and wondering if they are still interested. They aren't being dropped for not buying it."

Conciseness Is the Aim

She also said the editions were being consolidated because such cities as Philadelphia, Boston and New York were no longer isolated social entities. "The aim was not to drop people," she continued. "The aim was to make it more concise. People's life styles are so different now. Young college people go to college in California. They make friends in that part of the world. We have the feeling it will be very handy. Privately, I feel it will be more unwieldy."

In length and width, the new book will be larger than the present, approximately 5-by-6½-inch size: it will be about eight and three-quarters inches square, according to Bert Burstell of the Adams Group, a New York printing company that prints the registers.

Local arbiters will continue to decide who goes into the book and who is removed And there will still be a "dilatory domiciles" section for people who return forms late. Also retained will be the initials that represent abbreviations for clubs, schools and societies.

The Social Register Association has traditionally been secretive. In interviews with former and present shareholders, facilitated by handy telephone listings in the Social Register, receptiveness ranged from Dr. Robert Beekman of New York, who said, "I have no comment. Goodbye," to long, cordial chats.

In recent years the Social Register put out editions for New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Dayton (combined), San Francisco, Baltimore and Buffalo. To buy all 12 editions last year cost $250. The consolidated version will cost $28.50, plus tax, or, with the summer edition, $35, plus tax.

The publication makes a profit and pays a dividend. "It's not like I.B.M.; it's not run for that reason," said Alexander K. Lawrence of the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia, who said he sold his shares and left the board in January because he believed he could invest his money more lucratively elsewhere.

A young man who owned two shares said he had sold one for tax reasons and had kept the other because he believed the new management would make the book more profitable or that he might be bought out at a better price.

He said the 1975 dividend was "better than having your money in a savings account . . . I was happy with what it paid."

The involvement of the Forbes family in the association was intriguing. While Mr. Forbes would not talk on the telephone, Mary Ann Danner, his secretary, said, "I can tell you he did not purchase the Social Register." But Robert, the publisher's son and a movie producer at the magazine, confirmed that he, his brother Christopher, and his sister-in-law, Sabina Beekman Forbes, a descendant of the founder, had become members of the board.

What about stock purchases? "Let's say the family has an interest; that's what I would like to say," he said.

Nevertheless, several former shareholders said stock purchases had been negotiated by Mr. Forbes or his sons. They said the purchases were made with checks from what they called "the Forbes corporation."

"I certainly would give any credit to the Forbeses," said Mr. Lawrence of the consolidation. "I think it shows a lot of perspicacity on their part."

The Social Register was first published in 1887 by Louis Keller, who had previously published a gossip sheet. According to Cleveland Amory in his book "Who Killed Society?", Mr. Keller, the son of a patent lawyer, owned a farm in Springfield, N.J., on which he established the Baltusrol Golf Club. Mr. Amory described him as growing up "on the fringe of society."

Mr. Keller died in 1922. Control of the register passed to members of the Beekman, Wood and Lawrence families.

The first edition, in 1887, cost $1.75 and contained about 3,600 names. An 1888 edition contained an advertisement for Imperial Hair Regenerator and Caswell, Massey & Co., chemists and druggists. An 1889 edition announced that the Register would carry notices about sales of city or country residences. There would be no charge for this service, it said, but "in the event of a sale or lease being effected through its instrumentality, the usual brokerage will be expected."

The Social Register Association has for many years had offices in Suite 1001 at 381 Park Avenue South. An opaque glass and wood partition separates the office from a ception room, which is pain and contains a desk with a ti two chairs and four plants pots. On the walls hang unfr prints attached by tape or what appears to be a Swiss scene with a plastic frame.

Over the years there have changes in the register. Telep bers and zip codes have been list of yachts, with symbo tinguish between steam-powe schooners and sloops, has been abandoned. But pr former shareholders referred consolidation as "revolution not accomplished without mu

"We've had some very the cussions," said one board m have no idea whether peopl it or love it. Time will tell."

Is Anybody Listening? I'm Stuck in a Holding Pattern

By BETSY WADE

Come now the Christmas catalogues, trumpeting the annual attack of greed. Glossy and glorious they are, but the peckish state of the economy would seem to dictate a cautious approach to the acquiring of things. I go even further, in fact, and was thinking of an anti-list. I would like to better our rickety lives by requesting the removal of some pesky nuisances.

We could start with milk cartons. If one properly embraces the groceries so as to be able to press the elevator button or unlock the door, milk cartons do their number. Which is to say, they spring tiny leaks that subtly, insidiously fill the bottom of the refrigerator, under the romaine, with milk, which then sours. This mess is usually discovered at a later moment of crisis.

In place of the milk cartons, what would you think of some sort of glass container that could even be sterilized and reused?

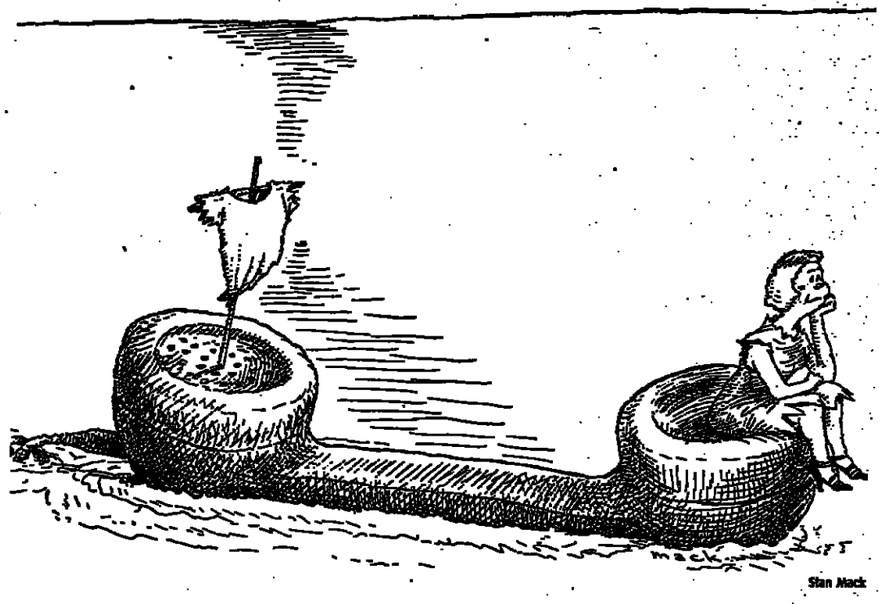
Another natural for the take-it-away list, it seems to me, is the faceless watch, that totemic disk that divulges no hint of the time until the owner whispers the password or touches the secret button.

I have been hoping that some investigatory group would declare these watches a cause of falling hair or failing virility, with the result that they would go away abruptly. But it appears, alas, that some other intervention is needed to save me from twisting my neck to the point of hemostasis to get a casual glimpse of the top of a nearby wrist, only to find myself staring at a facade of 2001 blankness.

The Unduly Gleeful

Given my druthers, I'd also abolish the coterie of salespeople who have been exuding glee when they proclaim that all the black velveteen jackets have been gone since August.

Now it is obvious that in the egg-frying days of summer, when I thought that the superchic were basking in the Hamptons, they were in reality out stockpiling velveteen blazers, probably four or five to the customer. And in October, when one is virtually turned back by the maitresse d'hotel at Chock Full if one appears without a velveteen hacking, there are none to be had except in Size 6 or other preposterous jokes. I could endure with fortitude the consequences of my tardiness were not the salespeople so smugly satisfied at their ability to keep me from spending money.



Stan Mack

But I think that one simple abolition could restore something akin to harmony in our lives reduce the anxiety level nationwide, rebuild rapport and take us a step toward a life both more efficient and more humane. I refer, of course, to the hold button on the telephone.

There are telephones I have seen that look like Giant Wurlitzers, and there are others, like that of close relatives of mine, that have only one modest button. Either way, these devices can drive me into an insane rage.

Call an airline, for example. The phone rings and rings, which is O.K. with me because I know someone's there and is eventually going to answer. But suddenly the connection is made and an eerie recorded voice says that someone will attend to my needs as soon as a line is free. And I am plunged into hold.

This call has cost a message unit already and nothing has been served. After a few minutes of hanging in a disembodied limbo, I go to another airline. But my gesture is utterly futile because Airline No. 1 has no idea that I v there, clutching my green, because I been able to tell them I'm cashing out fo of attention. I can't even say "pfiffit."

That's nothing. Doctors' offices, having tained that you are merely dying, drop y a hold with as little regret as they drop into the sterilizer. "Now what was that the receptionist, or the nurse, or the an service or whatever it is when it finall back on the ether. The voice can't remem you are and in reality, you are beginning doubts yourself.

A City on Hold

Offices, agencies, glaziers, plumbers— equal aplomb will answer the phone please hold on a minute" and without pa learn your name will toss you into ho frustration is, well, unspeakable. If they hang up on you, you could call back an mere 8.67 cents including tax, have the tion of shouting at them. But in hold shouting into a well with no ears, a nothingness, an electronic void.

If one is retrieved from hold—and sometimes forgotten and frequently ca one is at such a psychological disadvant climbing up to the level of mere equalit like trying to stay even with Joe Namath one's own with a computer. If you've do a favor, you're too angry to do it ca you're calling to buy or find or get, oozes through your request and flows d line, poisoning the transaction.

With a normal afternoon of errands complish—nothing exotic—I spent an e day in various holding patterns. I cou anyone to agree to call me back. I cou anyone to remember my name or needs ber of lines were busy. I confess, but that these were hold buttons holding eac I have a vision of a city out to lunch w buttons carrying on, switching each oth and forth and never coming to grips Down with the hold button. Or rather, our

A simple request. It will go to Santa

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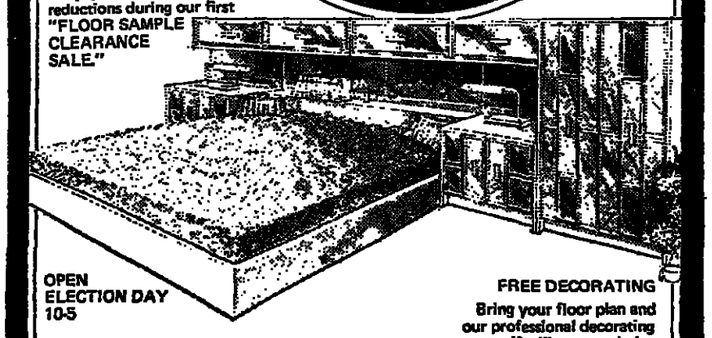

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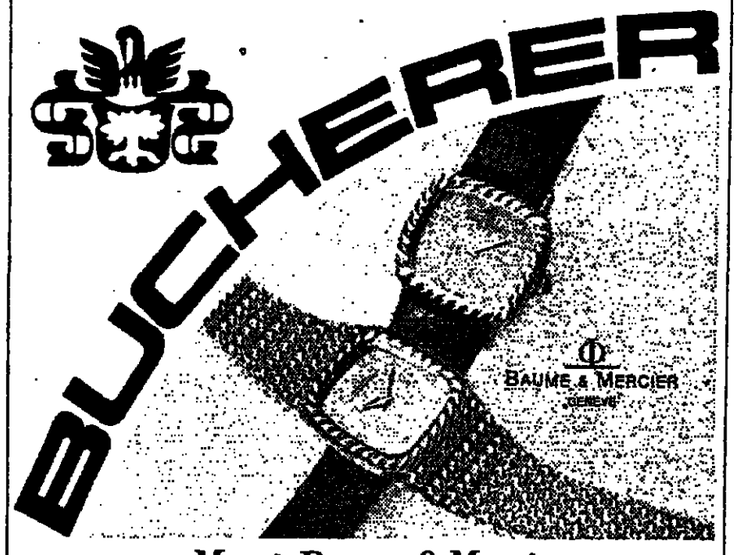

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in a Holding Pa

Staniford, ·or, Is Bride Todd Sollis

Houghton Staniford, an as- tor of *House and Garden* was married yesterday after- dd Bryant Sollis, an associ- e White & Case law firm k.

nts of the couple are Mr. ockwell Simpson Staniford rook, Conn., and Rochester, d Mrs. Edwin Bryant Sollis r sister and Winifred Croft k and Lyme, Conn.

Dr. David Good, the pastor Congregational Church in ds' Connecticut home. erformed the ceremony at mpson Staniford was her d of honor. The other at- re Virginia Bulkeley Stani- cousin. Capt. John Bryant .C., was best man for his

is a graduate of the Co- l in Rochester and Wilson father is president of the mpany, Rochester manu- resentative for metal and ings.

anddaughter of Mrs. Rob- taniford of Westhampton r great-grandfather, Mor- Bulkeley was a former Connecticut and later a Senator.

a magna cum laude grad- eton University and an the Columbia University where he was a Harlan Scholar. He is a member ill Troupe. His father is ollis Associates, manage- nts of New York and

oom is a grandson of LaBonté of Fort Lauder- late Mr. LaBonté, who r and treasurer of Marsh nc., insurance concern.

s Cecilia Healy

ealy Fiancee s Herbert 2d

Healy, *a former assist-* the Morgan Guaranty of New York, and t 2d of Richmond, plan New York on Dec. 18. he is the daughter of ealy of Tacoma, Wash., s P. Healy of Seattle, a *Judge for Washington,* nced her engagement.

graduate of Stanford the Harvard Graduate ss Administration, was 7 at the Tacoma Cotil- the international cor- section at Morgan

son of Mr. and Mrs. in, Ohio, is president franchise for The Pop ge, manufacturer in a graduate of Babson New York University of Business. His fa- esident of the Lorain

er Married mas C. Tischer

Meyer and Thomas re married yesterday St. John's Episcopal gton, R. I., by the Rev.

daughter of Mr. and Newell Meyer of Bar- nhant, Mass. Her hus- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebastopol, Calif. Mr. tive vice president of & Goff Inc., a Provi- agency. Mr. Tischer's e grower and rancher. edical sales represent- Laboratories in the duated from the Mary ol in Providence and he studied at the Uni- during the 1968-69 ember of the Junior , she made her debut idence Debutante As-

eceived a B.A. degree State University at tended the Graduate ess at California State San Francisco. He is manager for the Stry- , surgical instrument mazoo, Mich.

ssman Engaged y Howard Landau

t has been made by lwyn Grossman of Ros- e engagement of their ey Elise Grossman, to ndau, son of Mr. and ndau of East Meadow, wedding is planned.

n, who received a B.F.A. yracuse University, is nder of Studio 325, a vice to the advertising er is president of Fort nc.

s executive assistant of Vatch Company and is M.B.A. program at New y. His father is liaison the Probation Depart- sau County Courts. His stant controller of the ayt, Hayt & Landau in

ann taylor today.

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Miss Neimark, Boaz Shattan Jr. Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Neimark of Harrison, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eugenie Beth Neimark, to Boaz Merritt Shattan Jr., a lawyer with the New York firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft.

The bride-to-be, whose father is president of Bergdorf Goodman, and her fiancé, whose father is a dentist, plan to be married in May.

Miss Neimark, a senior at Vassar College, graduated from the Rye Country Day School and attended the Sarah Lawrence Art School in Florence.

Mr. Shattan, son also of Mrs. Shattan of New York and Rye, is an alumnus of Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard College and the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. Mr Shattan's father is an associate professor of oral surgery at Columbia University. Mr. Shattan's grandfather, the late Dr. Israel Fleiss of Larchmont, N.Y., was an internist.

Other grandparents of the couple are Mrs. Harry Myers of Providence, R.I., and the late Mr. Myers, and Mrs. Eugene Neimark of New York, and the late Mr. Neimark, and Mrs. Fleiss.

Kristi Beyer Married To Sanford Bragg 3d

Kristi Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Beyer Jr. of Millburn, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to Sanford Burnell Bragg 3d, son of Comdr. Frank B. Bragg, U.S.N., retired, and Mrs. Bragg of Virginia Beach, Va. The Rev. Peter Denny performed the ceremony in the Unitarian Church in Summit, N.J.

Mr. Beyer is vice president and general attorney of the RCA Corporation. The bridegroom's father is an administrative officer of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia.

Mrs. Anthony Emmerich, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Gwen Seliger and Mary Cronopulos were attendants. Herbert Traub served as best man.

Mrs. Bragg is an alumna of the Cambridge School in Weston, Mass., and Williams College. Her husband graduated from Norfolk (Va.) Academy and Williams, and attended Winchester College in England. He and his bride plan to live in New York after a wedding trip in Europe.

Janet Amriati Is Married

Janet Ellen Amriati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Amriati of Garden City, L.I., was married there yesterday afternoon, to Dale Marvin Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Grimes of Aliquippa, Pa. The ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Donald T. Bennett. The bride is an assistant treasurer of Sackman-Gilliland Corporation, a subsidiary of Bankers Trust New York Corporation. Mr. Grimes is a remodeler of houses.

Eugenie Neimark

Yorkville

Lydia M. Agnew

The New York Times

Laurie E. Brady

Lydia Margaret Agnew, Student at Oxford, Fiancee of John Leslie Speller of England

Mrs. Seth Marshall Agnew of New York and Siasconset, Mass., has announced the engagement of her stepdaughter, Lydia Margaret Agnew, to John Leslie Speller of Taunton, England.

The future bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Agnew and the late Mary Elisabeth Edes Agnew. Her father was manager of books for young readers at Doubleday & Company, and her mother was an editor at Publishers' Weekly. Her stepmother, the former Nancy Longley, is on the faculty of the Nightingale-Bamford School.

Mr. Speller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Speller of Taunton. His father is a pharmacist.

The couple are candidates for Ph.D. degrees in theology at Oxford University. Miss Agnew graduated from the Spence School and magna cum laude from Bryn Mawr College. She made her debut in 1971 at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball and was a member of the Junior Assemblies.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Oliver L. Edes of Plymouth, Mass., the late Mr. Edes and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Carson Agnew of San Marino, Calif. Her maternal grandfather owned the Edes Manufacturing Company, a Plymouth, Mass., metals company, and her paternal grandfather, a mining engineer, was vice president in charge of the West Coast office of Winston Brothers, Minneapolis.

Mr. Speller graduated from the Taunton School and received a B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Bristol. He was formerly head of the science department at the Ravenscroft School in Bath, England, before returning to Bristol, where he received a B.A. degree in theology.

He is a grandson of Mrs. Robert Humphreys of Taunton and the late Major Humphreys, British Army.

Miss Dana Is Wed To James N. Pappas

Catherine Dana, a researcher in the Rogosin Kidney Center of the Cornell Medical School, was married yesterday to James Nicholas Pappas, a third mate in the merchant marine. Canon John W. Davis performed the ceremony in St. George's Episcopal Church in Hempstead, L. I.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Dana 2d of Hempsted. Mr. Dana is dean of admissions at the University of Bridgeport. His daughter is a graduate of the Emma Willard School and Manhattanville College.

Mr. Pappas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Pappas of Bethesda, Md., is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, L. I. His father is retired from the State Department.

Laurie E. ... Wed to L...

Laurie Ellen Foster ... Brady 3d were married ... ning at the Vassar Clu... by Rabbi Roy A. Rosenb...

The parents of the cou... Mrs. Lee Foster of New ... and Mrs. Brady Jr. of ... Foster is assistant trave... New York Times. The br... rects volunteer services ... Geriatric Center in ... Brady is a librarian a... of Pittsburgh.

The bride was atten... Bernell, Carol Hamilton ... neth Bate. Juliet Ellpe... girl for her aunt. Mart... best man for his brothe...

The bride, an alumna... lege, is in her final yea... bia University Law Sc... is a Harlan Fiske Stone ... editor of The Colum... Transnational Law.

Mr. Brady, an alumn... University, where he w... the Princeton Terrace ... law degree from Boston ... is on the staff of the K... trict Attorney.

Wendy Shocket ...

Wendy Lynn Shock... Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon ... Rockville Centre, L.I. ... there yesterday in Tem... to Gary Paul Kaplan, ... Mrs. James Kaplan of ... Rabbi Donald ... ceremony. He ... Benjamin Belfer ... date for a master's de... education at ... her husband is studying ... degree in neural ... of Medicine of Washin... in St. Louis.

Social Announcements

Births

Benbasset
Murray & Merri announce the birth of Jason Paul on October 19, 1976.

Beyer
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer (nee Maureen Menowitz) announce the birth of Jeffrey Matthew on Oct. 17, 1976. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Menowitz.

Chestnov
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Chestnov (nee Sheila Alterman) of Wayne, New Jersey joyfully announce the birth of a daughter, Robyn Jill, on October 21, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chestnov and Mr. and Ms. Sigmund Alterman.

Cooper
Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cooper (nee Rysse Katz) joyfully announce the birth of their son Craig Harris on October 26. Adoring grandparents are Dr. Herman and Lillian Katz and Mrs. Edith Cooper. Thrilled great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Mosner.

Mollick
Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mollick (nee Ronni Greenstein) are thrilled to announce the birth of Barren Keith's sister, Lisa Ellen, Oct. 25, 1976.

Felsen
Sheryl and Alan Felsen happily announce the birth of their son, Gidon Shacher, on Oct. 12, 1976. The proud great-grandparents are Lena Lieberman and Max and Jenny Kahn and Benny Felsen. The grandparents are Esther and David Felsen and Lillian and Ben Lieberman.

Marcus
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Marcus (nee Gail Balter) announce the birth of Michael Ian on October 26th. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Balter and Mr. and Mrs. David Marcus.

Phillips
Dr. and Mrs. Allan Scott Phillips (nee Diane Schlansky) are grateful to announce the birth of their son, Daniel Stephen Phillips, Oct. 21, 1976.

Ruddy
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Parker Ruddy of Short Hills, New Jersey announce the birth of Jamie's brother, Scott Parker, on October 5, 1976 at St. Barnabus Medical Center. The grandparents are Mrs. Ethel W. Liberman of West Orange, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. David D. Ruddy of Short Hills, N.J.

Shimkin
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Shimkin (nee Jane Keller) announce the birth of Peter Todd's sister Elizabeth Ann, on October 18, 1976.

Weintraub
Doug and Linda Weintraub (nee Gorman) announce the birth of Abby's brother, Richard Peter on October 15, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weintraub, both of New York.

Engagements

Dorman-Markowitz
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Markowitz of Oceanside, L.I., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Meryl Judith to Mr. Kenneth Neil Dorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avram Dorman of Rockville Centre, L.I.

Silberman-Brous
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brous of Hewlett are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Mr. Ilan Mark Silberman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Zolly Silberman of Woodmere. Miss Brous attends Downstate Medical School. Mr. Silberman attends Georgetown Medical School.

Weddings

Medved-Geraghty
Grace Geraghty and Adolfo Medeved announce their marriage Sunday, Oct. 31 at 31 Jane St., 1 P.M.

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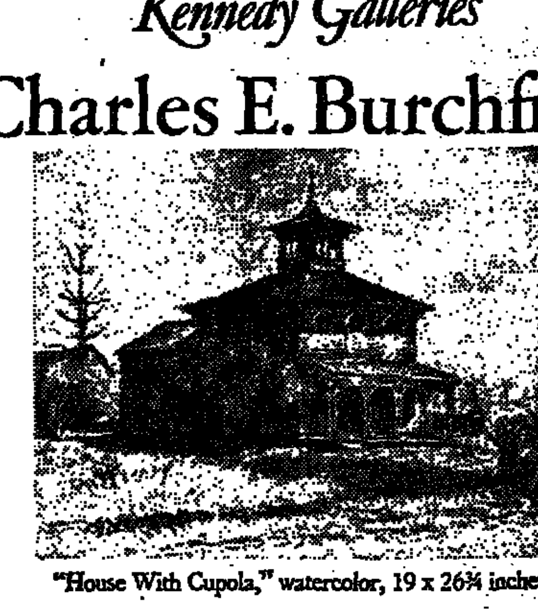

"House With Cupola," watercolor, 19 x 26¾ inches

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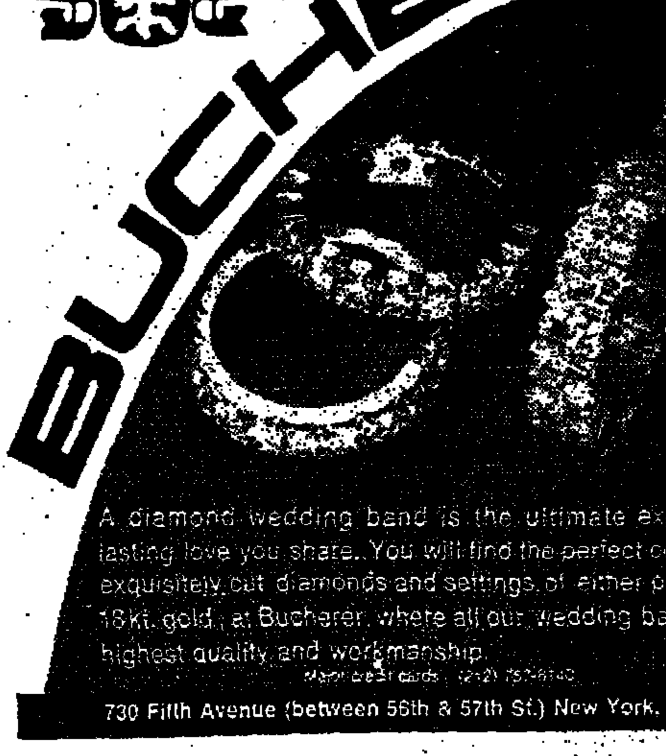

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Future Events

Time to Tickle Lady Luck

By LILLIAN BELLISON

Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

Chance on a Child

Nov. 3 — If anyone asks what is an Ayshes Chayl, the answer is a woman of valor, who is Ghity Stern, to be honored by the Maimonides Institute at the luncheon of its women's division in the Americana. Mrs. Stern, daughter of the late Rabbi Moshe Avigdor Amiel of Tel Aviv, is the wife of Max Stern, the philanthropist. A mother of 7 children and 23 fine grandchildren, the Ayshes Chayl understands the plight of the children in the institute based in Far Rockaway, Queens, and with centers also in Sands Point, L. I., and Monticello, N .Y., where multihandicapped children, age 6 to 16, have found a home. Some will sing at the luncheon, a testimonial to Moses Maimonides, the Jewish physician and philosopher at the Spanish Court in the 12th century. Tickets: $36.

Higher, Higher

Nov. 4—Those horses at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden jump tonight for the Young Women's Christian Association of the City of New York on Puissance Night, where the challenge is for the record of 7 feet 4 inches. The thrill is the challenge. For those not riding, a bit of gin and beef at the Steer Palace, and then a good seat in a loge. Tickets: $60.

Another Chance

Nov. 4—For the chronically ill, regardless of age, the $25 million David Minkin Rehabilitation Institute was opened last month, and in celebration about 1,000 persons will ride out to the Sands Hotel in Atlantic Beach, L. I., for lunch. The gray brick-and-glass institute has 594 beds and is a part of the Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center in Brooklyn, the borough where David Minkin earns his money as a builder and realtor, and gives a lot away for just causes. Tickets: $20.

King of Diamonds

Nov. 5—You decide what you want in one room, bet for it in another, bite a bit of buffet in still another, dance and then go home after breakfast, be you king or queen of diamonds. The rooms are part of the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton and the take is for United Cerebral Palsy of New York City. Among the players at tonight's Gamboling Gala, as the party has been known for years, will be Cliff Robertson, his wife, Dina Merrill, and Arlene Francis. The boutique includes a serigraph by Gloria Vanderbilt, a Cuisinart food processor, a Nikon camera, lots of furs and gems, "favors from Revlon," as the announcement says, lots of perfume from perfumers and lovely glass thingies to keep anything in. Tickets: $125.

Heat Those Cold Bones

Nov. 6—Carol Solov Abbani loved children, but had none. When she died of cancer 25 years ago, her friends set up the Carol Solov Abbani Foundation (569-0794) to support the children's division of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and cancer research at Montefiore Hospital. A luncheon at the Plaza will assure the foundation's promise to give $10,000 over a two-year period for an irradiation machine that clears the blood of children who are at Sloan-Kettering with bone-marrow cancer. Tickets: A $20 raffle book.

An Infant Fund

Nov. 6—A charity event will be held for infants born with water on the brain (hydrocephalus). Athena Sarte, who named the V. J. Sarte National Hydrocephalus Foundation of Edison, N. J., (201-287-0467) for her son, Vincent James, (dead at 33 months), will greet guests at the Dorian Manor on Route 9 in Old Bridge, N. J., for cocktails at 8, prime ribs for dinner, an open bar, Margaret Whiting's singing and nonstop music by Phil Bennett for dancing. The proceeds of the party will go to the Joseph Stokes Jr. Research Institute of the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. Among those involved in research locally is Dr. Gerald Hochwald, professor of neurology at the New York University Medical Center, who will be among the guests of honor at the ball. Tickets: $25.

One More Pass, Baby

Nov. 7—One more chance for Camp NYDA, whose summer operation in Burlingham, N. Y., in Sullivan County, gives diabetic youngsters a taste of the good life. For them the junior division of the camp NYDA Service Group is having some champagne and a look see at its 16th boutique with goodies from Cartier, Dunhill Tailors, Elizabeth Arden and Godiva Chocolatier de Belgique, Tennis Lady, and other establishment places, all at the Essex House's Casino on the Park. One of the treats the Camp NYDA campers are treated to is the annual visit of Bill Talbert, the tennis champion who came down with diabetes around the age of 10. Tickets, all at the door, for the champagne party from 3 to 9 P.M.: $5. The boutique continues through Tuesday. Tickets: $1.

Snake Eyes

Nov. 9—Roll them for California condors, virgin bald cypress stands, sabal palm groves, Key deer, alligators, other endangered flora and fauna in the 69 sanctuaries of the National Audubon Society at the New York Hilton. The Audubon Medal will be presented to John B. Oakes, editor of the editorial page of The New York Times, an environmentalist. He will speak and there will be a film about "Hidden Worlds of the Big Cypress Swamp." Tickets: $25.

Lisa Pickering Is Betrothed to David Knight

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton V. Pickering Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Thomas Pickering, to David Middlebrook Knight. The couple plan a late November wedding.

Mr. Pickering is president of Fairfield Marking, Inc, manufacturer and distributors of marking devices in Greenwich. His wife is president of Pickering Associates, Inc., Greenwich real estate brokers.

The prospective bridegroom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Knight of La Jolla, Calif. His mother is professionally known as Dr. Mary Middlebrook Knight. Dr. Knight and her husband, formerly of Bronxville, N.Y., were formerly on the faculty of Cornell University Medical School, attending physicians at New York Hospital in the Westchester Division, and practiced psychiatry in Scarsdale, N. Y. Dr. Robert Knight recently became associated with the San Diego Medical Health Services in California.

Miss Pickering graduated from Greenwich Academy and, in June, from Colgate University. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Colgate, is a graduate student in biochemistry at North Carolina State University. She is a granddaughter of Mr. Clinton V. Pickering of West Hartford, Conn., and the late Mr. Pickering, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson of Farmington, Conn.

Mr. Knight is a grandson of Mrs. Paul K. Knight of Scarsdale, N. Y., and the late Mr. Knight, and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert Middlebrook of New York.

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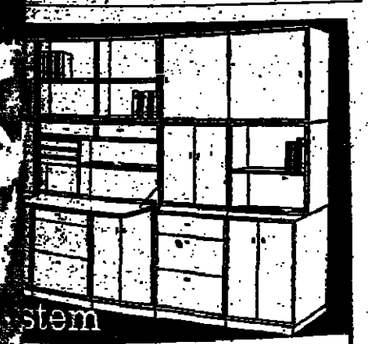

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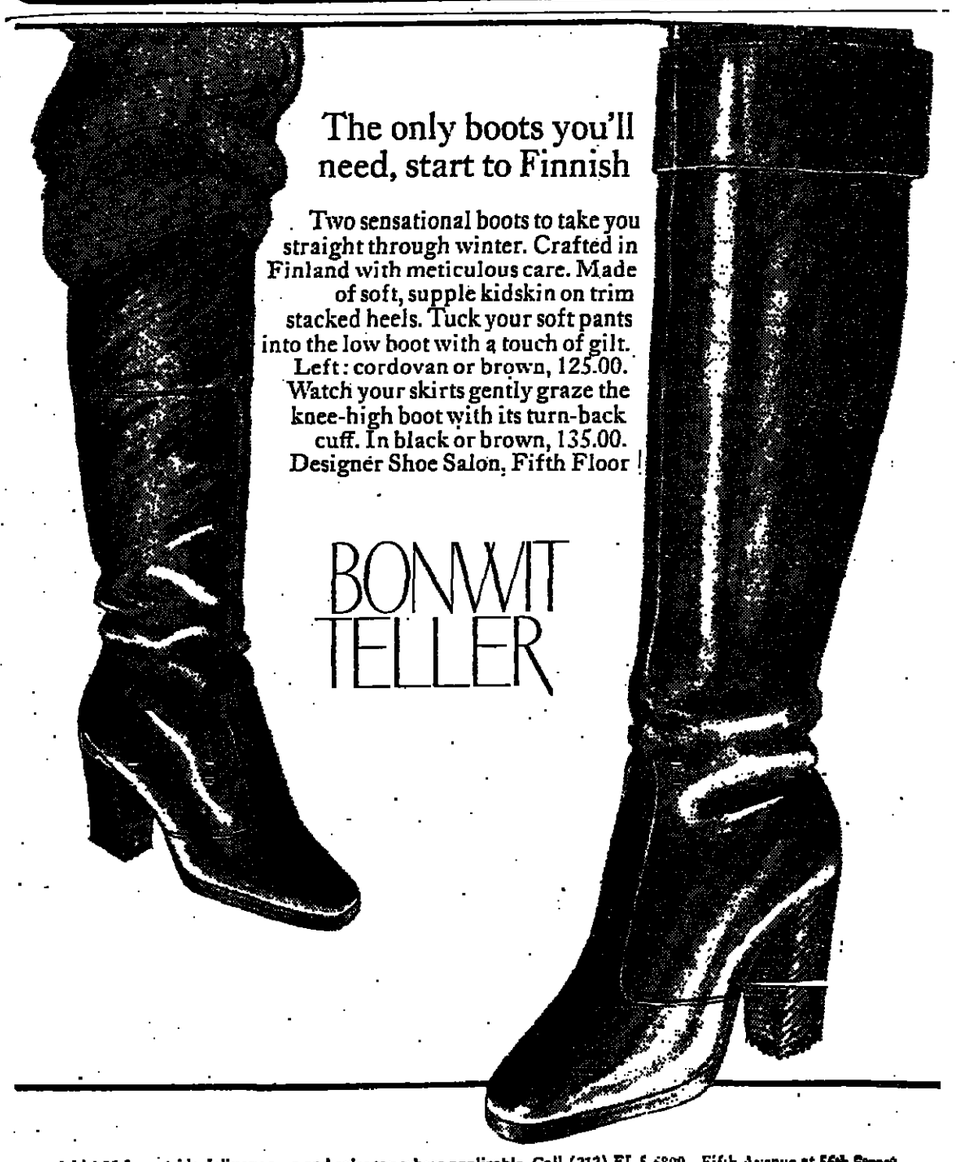

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...Wellin, Wellesley '74, ...Samuel Andrews Plum

...beth Wellin, daughter ...s Wellin of Greenwich, ... the late Carol Woodhouse ... was married here yesterday ...oon to Samuel Andrews Plum, ... of Matthias Plum of Chatham, ...ass., and Scottsdale, Ariz., and the late Ann Rainey Plum.

The Rev. Richard T. Hawkins, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony in St. James' Episcopal Church. He was assisted by the Rev. Ralph R. Warren. A reception was held at the Colony Club.

Marjorie Sears Wellin was maid of honor for her sister, who was attended also by Victoria Anne Nargesian, Ghislaine van Goethem Austin, Jeannette Winter, Constance Bennett, Margot Denise Alofsin, Dorothy Anne Lewis and Patricia Wylde.

The bridegroom's father, a retired senior partner in the New York law firm of Breed, Abbott & Morgan, served as best man. Mr. Wellin is president of Reynolds Securities Inc. and former president of E. F. Hutton & Company.

Mrs. Plum, an alumna of the Emma Willard School and Wellesley College, class of '74, is an associate in corporate finance at Dillon, Read & Company.

Her husband, an associate in corporate finance at Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company, graduated from the Brooks School and cum laude with the class of '67 from Harvard College, where he was a member of Spee Club and Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770. He served as a lieutenant in the Army and received an M.B.A. degree in 1973 from Harvard University.

The couple will live in New York.

Bedford Bachrach

Cynthia Elizabeth Plum

Jennifer Swan, John H. Odden Wed in Suburb

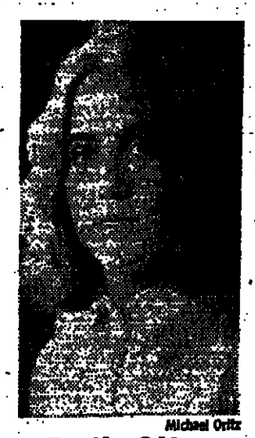
Jennifer Pickells Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards Corson Swan Jr. of Katonah, N. Y., was married yesterday to John Hansen Odden, an assistant to the headmaster of the Rippowam Cisqua School in Bedford, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Epispocal Church in Bedford by the Rev. John Lovell Pickells, grandfather of the bride. He was assisted by the Rev. Arthur Hargate.

Cynthia Branch was maid of honor for her cousin. Nancy and Susan Swan, sisters of the bride, were her bridesmaids, and Lauren Odden, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. Lance Rue Odden was best man for his brother.

The bride is an alumna of the Bedford Rippowam School, now Rippowam Cisqua, and attended Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass. Her father, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, is a partner with Bacon Whipple & Company. Her grandfather, the late Joseph E. C. Swan, was the senior partner of Hayden Stone & Company.

Mr. Odden is a graduate of the Princeton Country Day School, Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and Williams College. He is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Loren Hansen Odden of Princeton, N. J. His father was a physician.



Michael Ortiz

Jennifer Odden

Karas

Mary Mulligan

Leslie Miller

Mary Schramm Bride of William Mulligan Jr.

Mary Elizabeth Schramm was married last evening to William Hughes Mulligan Jr., who is with the New York law firm of Roger & Wells. Msgr. Ralph Tapia performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Bronxville, N.Y.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Thomas A. Gagan of Bronxville and the late Frederick J. Schramm. Her husband is the son of Judge Mulligan of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and Mrs. Mulligan, also of Bronxville. The couple also plan to live in Bronxville.

Mrs. John Sloan was matron of honor. Other attendants were Pamela M. Gagan, the bride's stepsister, Mrs. Michael Hartnere, the bridegroom's sister, Patricia A. Murray, Nancy A. Borge and Leslie A. Grant, who was her aunt's flower girl. Stephen E. Mulligan was best man for his brother.

The bride, who attended Marymount College in Boca Raton, Fla., is an assistant buyer for lingerie at Lord & Taylor. Her father was president of Chelsea Warehouses Inc.

Mr. Mulligan, whose father is a former dean of the Fordham Law School, graduated from Fordham Preparatory School, Fordham College and the Fordham Law School.

Leslie A. M... To Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Michael ... Armonk, N.Y., have an engagement of their dau... Ann Miller, to Frank Alt... Mr. and Mrs. Les K. Altm... Valley, Minn.

The couple plan to be ... Jan. 1 at the Miller home.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller are ... in long-term care for the ... Miller is medical direct... Miller is administrative dir... nursing care facilities in ... Mrs. Miller is adjunct ... health care administration ... of Public Health at Columb...

Mr. Altman's mother ... clinical director of Planned ... in Minneapolis, and his fa... tired commercial artist.

Miss Miller, a graduate ... ter's School, received an ... in political science, and is ... the Ph.D. degree program ... at the University of Minn... her first year of gradua... was a teaching assistant ... ment of criminal justice ... university. The prospec... doing research in the Cri... Through Environment De... of the Governor's Crime ... on Crime Prevention an... Minnesota.

Mr. Altman received an ... in public policy-making ... Kappa honors, from Min... in the graduate program ... sity's School of Public Aff... of the Administration on ... employed by the Minnesot... ing Finance Agency, exa... ing alternatives for the ... spent two summers as a ... intern in the office of Se... F. Mondale.

Sherry Lipson E...

Rita Lichtenstein of L... Pa., and D. Herbert Lips... Hill, N.J., have announce... ment of their daughter, ... Lipson, to Martin P. Litw... and Mrs. Philip Litwer of ... N.Y.

R. L. Banks Weds Diane Tammeus

In St. John's Lutheran Church in Denver yesterday afternoon, Diane Kay Tammeus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkie Tammeus of Peoria, Ill., became the bride of Robert Louis Banks, also of Denver. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Layton Banks of Cambridge, Mass.

The Rev. Amos B. Barton performed the ceremony. Mrs. Richard Yeager was the matron of honor. The other attendants were Cindy Hodge, Letty Shriver, Carla King, Mrs. Thomas G. O'Bryant and Mrs. Philip Alan Jones. William Campbell Banks served as his brother's best man.

The bride received a B.S. degree in business administration from the University of Missouri. Until recently she had been an executive secretary in Denver. Her father is with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Peoria.

Mr. Banks, a graduate of the Choate School, received a B.S. in business and economics from Lehigh University and a master's degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Formerly in the management consulting field, he is in the process of starting a chain of retail ice cream parlors in Denver.

His father, an adjunct professor of management at the Alfred P. Sloan Graduate School of Management of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a director of Time Inc., is former editorial director of Time Inc. Publications and former managing editor of Fortune magazine. He has also been a Thomas Henry Carroll-Ford Foundation Visiting Professor of Business Administration at the Harvard Business School.

Laurel Loos, Artist, Is Bride of Ted Rice

Laurel Ann Loos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wendell Loos of Carlsbad, N.M., was married yesterday afternoon to Edward Rice 3d, son of Margery Hawkinson Rice of New York and Mr. Rice Jr. of Sagaponack, L.I.

Judge Pelham St. George Bissell 3d of the Civil Court of the City of New York, performed the ceremony in the Mount Holyoke Club at the Berkshire Hotel.

The bridegroom's mother, who is the director of development for the Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center, attended the bride. Christopher Hawkinson Rice was his brother's best man.

The bride's father is the principal of the Carlsbad High School. She and her husband were graduated from the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

The bride is an artist-designer and her husband, who is known as Ted, an artist.

He also was graduated from St. David's School in New York, attended St. George's School in Newport, R. I., and graduated from the New Lincoln School in New York. His father, a writer and former editor and publisher of now defunct Jubilee magazine, is author of "The Man in the Sycamore Tree," and of "John Frum He Come," both published by Doubleday & Company, and of "The Ganges," published by Four Winds Press.

Miss Woodd-Cahusac Is Bride of John Cowans

Katherine Lee Woodd-Cahusac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Anglin Wood-Cahusac of Greenwich, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon to John Frederick Cowans, who is with the Royal Bank of Canada in Toronto. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cassils Cowans of St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

The Rev. Samuel C. Walker performed the ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church in Greenwich. Ann Blythe Woodd-Cahusac was her sister's maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Frederick Hurd, Susan Roddy and Leah Dicker. F. Hope Gibson was best man.

The bride, a nurse, is an alumna of the Boston University School of Nursing. Her father is treasurer of the Rockefeller University.

Mr. Cowans, whose father is a retired stockbroker, graduated from Trinity College School in Port Hope, Ontario, and attended Toronto's Trent University.

Miss Hunter Bride Of Timothy Searff

Lindley Lois Hunter and Dr. Timothy Backland Scarff were married yesterday in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Pittsburgh by the Rev. Dr. William J. Bradbury.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. James Grant Hunter of Pittsburgh and the late Mr. Hunter. Dr. Scarff is a son of Dr. and Mrs. John Edwin Scarff of Riverdale, the Bronx, and Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

The bridgeroom, an assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, is specializing in pediatric neurosurgery at Children's Hospital.

Mary Lindley Marks was an attendant for her couisin and Dr. John Edwin Scarff Jr. was best man for his brother.

The bride, who attended the Ellis School, is an alumna of Master's School and Robert Morris University in Pittsburgh. She was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, where she also received a master's degree in special education.

Dr. Scarff graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Princeton University and the University of Virginia Medical School. He served in Vietnam as a captain in the Army Medical Corps. His father is emeritus professor of neurological surgery at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Linda Stargatt Plans to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Stargatt of Wilmington, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan Stargatt, to Lawrence Paul Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann of Freeport, L. I. A wedding in the spring is planned. Miss Stargatt is a senior at American University in Washington, from which her fiancé graduated. He is a student at the Catholic University's Columbus School of Law.

Susan Chandler Fiancee of Joseph Beerman

Susan Honee Chandler, an elementary school teacher in the Plainedge (L.I.) Public School District, and Prof. Joseph Beerman, an associate professor of physical education, health, recreation and dance at the Borough of Manhattan Community College, will be married Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Chandler of East Meadow, L. I., have announced their daughter's engagement to the son of Frances Beerman of Jacksonville, Fla., and the late Herbert Beerman.

The future bride, a graduate of the Hunter College Elementary School, received a B.S. degree in elementary education in 1966 from Hofstra University, where she also received an M.A. in 1972. She also is a cooperating teacher for the student-teacher training programs of Stonybrook and Hofstra Universities.

Her father, owner of Chandler Realty in Uniondale, L. I., is a former Broadway production stage manager. He was composer and lyricist of "New Shoes," Pearl Bailey's special material song.

Professor Beerman received a B.A. degree in 1959 from Hunter, an M.A. in 1963 from New York University and a professional diploma in 1970 from Columbia University. He recently became a consultant to the American Association of Junior Colleges in instructional methodology in health and physical education and is a founding fellow of the International Institute of Community Service.

He is a tennis teaching professional and a tennis umpire, having officiated at the United States Open at Forest Hills, Queens.

Marion Jones Engaged To Lennart Petersson

The engagement of Marion Jones to Lennart G. Petersson has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. David E. Jones of Ridgewood, N. J., parents of the future bride. Mr. Petersson, is the son of Sonya Petersson of Vasteras, Sweden, and Gosta Petersson of Danderyd, Sweden.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 11.

Miss Jones, who teaches mathematics at the Greenwich Country Day School, graduated from Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart and received a master's degree from Fairfield University. Her father is regional manager for Ebasco Services in New York.

Her grandfather, the late George I. Kemble, was president of Wright & Graham, textile importers, and treasurer of Wilson & Bradbury, textile manufacturer.

Mr. Petersson, who studied at schools in Stockhom and at the City University, is with Raymond Awnings in Greenwich. He served as a member of the Swedish Royal Guard's Cavalry. His father trains guard and tracking dogs and is the author of a book on the subject, which the future bridegroom has translated into English.

Patricia A. Banner Wed To Paul Bindler, Lawyer

Patricia Ann Banner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Banner of Harrison, N.Y., was married yesterday evening to Paul Lawrence Bindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bindler of Huntington, L.I.

Rabbi Norton Shargel and Cantor Bernard Dienstag officiated at the ceremony at the Jewish Center of Harrison. Elizabeth Banner, sister of the bride, and F. Rick Bindler, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is studying's for a master's degree in community health at New York University. Her father is president of Wundies Inc., New York manufacturer of children's underwear.

Mr. Bindler, an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin and the Washington University Law School in St. Louis, is with the New York law firm of Kriendler, Relkin & Goldberg. His father is vice president of House of Penny Ltd., New York distributor of beauty aids.

Patricia Jean Clough, a Writer, Is Bride of Charles Mouquin

Patricia Jean Clough and Charles Henry Mouquin, both of New York, were married yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church in Sayre, Pa. The Rev. Robert Ramsdell performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Clough of Sayre, is a writer in the public relations department of Texaco Inc. The bridegroom, son of Georgette Mouquin of Sparkill, N.Y., and the late Henri Mouquin, is assistant vice president of the Central National Corporation in New York. He has been married previously and divorced. His father was professor of chemistry at New York University. The bride's father is a surgeon.

Elizabeth A. Clarke Bride Of Brian Robert Philippi

Elizabeth Ann Clarke and Brian Robert Philippi were married yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Huntington, L.I. The Rev. Alfred Tobey, a retired science instructor at Seton Hall preparatory school, performed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Clarke of Huntington. Her father is founder and president of George P. Clarke Advertising Inc. in New York.

Mr. Philippi is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Robert Philippi of Chatham, N.J. Dr. Philippi is a dentist in Maplewood, N.J.

Diane Louise Clarke, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Gary Patrick Philippi was best man for his brother.

The bride received a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from Rosemont College. During her junior year she studied at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England. She is an actuarial analyst for INA Corporation of Philadelphia, an insurance concern.

Mr. Philippi received a master's degree in English from Villanova University, from which he previously received a Bachelor of Science.

Steven Kelban, Lawyer To Marry Ellen Schall

Ellen Schall and Steven Kelban, lawyers with the New York City Legal Aid Society's criminal defense division, were married last evening in the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, where Rabbi Sally Priesand performed the ceremony.

The bride will keep her own name. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Schall of Wilmington, Del. She is a graduate of Swarthmore College and the New York University Law School.

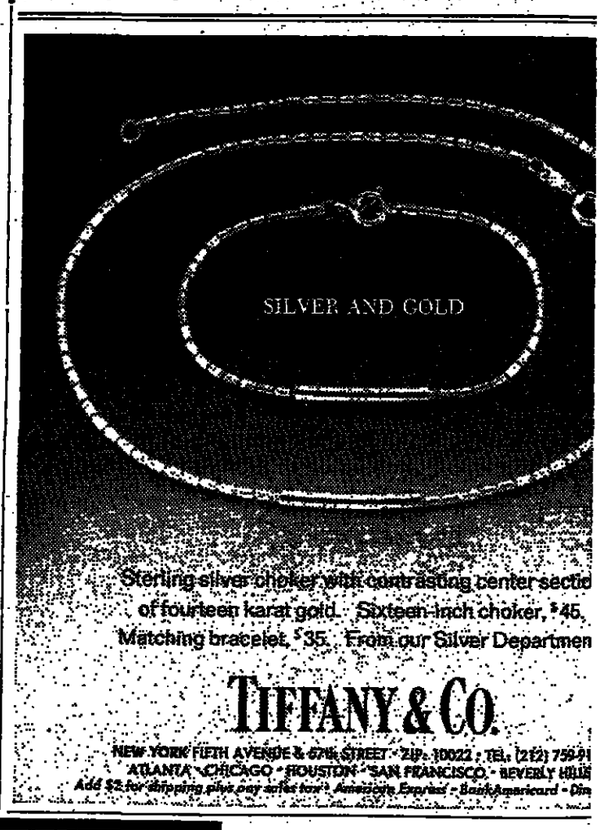
Mr. Kelban, who has degrees from Lehigh University and the Brooklyn Law School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelban of Oceanside, L. I.

Patricia Ann Jaeger Married To William Francis Reina Jr.

Patricia Ann Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Jaeger Jr. of White Plains, was married yesterday to William Francis Reina Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Reina of Longwood, Fla. The Rev. John J. Daly performed the ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Sorrows in White Plains.

The bride, an alumna of Good Counsel Academy in White Plains and Westchester Community College in Valhalla, N.Y., is with the American Can Company in Greenwich, Conn., in its international employee relations department. Her father is the national merchandise manager for the men's wear division of Montgomery Ward.

Mr. Reina, who is with Pepsico International as personnel manager (Western hemisphere) in Purchase, N.Y., is an alumnus of Colgate University. His father is a retired dentist.



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Moore Reed, tgage Broker, s Miss Swanson

wanson of Farmington, Edgar Moore Reed, a vice Berg & Company, mort- in Boston, were married ternoon in West Hartford, Rev. Sidney Lovett per- ceremony in the First rist Congregational.

is the daughter of Mrs. Swanson of Waterbury, e late Mr. Swanson. Her ector of admissions at St. Ternan School in Water- er father was with the Company, fabricators of on.

s the son of Amy Reed st Hartford and the late , who was a vice presi- ravelers Insurance Com-

Crispin was the maid of her attendants were Mrs. dhouse Jr., Elizabeth H. ryl L. Lawless, Bruce G. nd Dr. Robert G. Mac- re best men.

an alumna of St. Mar- for Girls, Bennett College lege. She was presented Christmas Cotillion at Country Club. She for- New York, where she th, Barney & Company. Mrs. Reed was assistant fund portfolio manager icut General Investment ompany in Hartford.

aduated from the Kings- in West Hartford and n Bowdoin College. He A. from Columbia Uni-

Green Fiancee Alan Hubbard

nt has been made by Charles G. Green of of the engagement of r, LaWanda Coletty Alan Hubbard, son of obert Hubbard of Chat- A spring wedding is

eceived bachelor's and s from the University lifornia and a master's e Harvard University Health, where she is a Ph.D. degree. Her estate developer.

a lawyer with the Inc., graduated in es University and in Harvard Law School. etired from the Air

eeder Married

n Reeder, widow of Reeder of New York was married yester- Westhampton Beach, Jones 3d, a widower, ellray Beach, Fla. The Busler performed the Mark's Episcopal who is retired, was New York law firm of & Bartlett.

Deland Dechert

Karen S. Reed

Mary Jo Giovine

Bernford Bachrach

Lily Mitchell

Mary Jo Giovine Fiancee of Bruce McKleroy

Mrs. Joseph C. Giovine of Orange, Conn. has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Jo Giovine, to Bruce Gardiner McKleroy of San Francisco. The prospective bride also is a daughter of the late Mr. Giovine, an accountant.

Mr. McKleroy is a descendant of Lion Gardiner, the English colonist who settled Gardiner's Island, N.Y., in 1639, and of Commodore Mathew G. Perry. He is a son of Mrs. William H. McKleroy of San Francisco and Beaver Glen, Alpine Meadows, Calif., and the late Mr. McKleroy, a property manager of residential and commercial real estate, now managed by the prospective bridegroom, in San Francisco.

Miss Giovine graduated from Lauralton Hall in Milford, Conn. and in 1971 from Manhattanville College in Purchase, N. Y. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Cornelis Giovine of Orange, and the late Mr. Giovine, a New Haven and West Haven businessman, and of Mrs. Frederick Auletta of Hamden, Conn., and the late Mr. Auletta.

Mr. McKleroy is a graduate of San Rafael (Calif.) Military Academy and Stanford University. He is a grandson of Mrs. A. Perry Osborn of New York and the late Mr. Osborn, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKleroy of Anniston, Ala.

Miss Crosby Fiancee Of Patrick Haynes Jr.

The engagement of Letitia Elise Crosby to Patrick R. Haynes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes of Huntington, W. Va., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashton Crosby of Franconia, N. H., parents of the future bride. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Crosby graduated from the Madeira School and last year received an A.B. degree in architecture from Princeton University. She is with Clarkson & Wallace Inc., a real estate and insurance concern in Warm Springs, Va. Her father retired from the Army with the rank of colonel and later from the United States Price Commission in Washington.

The bride-to-be is descended from William Floyd and Richard Stockton, signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Benjamin Henry Latrobe, architect of the Capitol.

Mr. Haynes, who is tennis director and resident professional at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., attended Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated in 1974 from Princeton.

Thelma Lavitt to Be Bride Of Ken Rosenberg Nov. 27

Thelma Lavitt and Kenneth Rosenberg, both of Forest Hills, Queens, will be married Nov. 27.

Announcement of their engagement has been made by the future bride's mother, Mrs. Irving Rosen of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenberg of Brooklyn. Miss Lavitt is the daughter also of the late Jack Lavitt.

She graduated from Queens College and received a master's degree in education from Rollins College. Miss Lavitt was a former teacher in Orlando, Fla. Her fiancé, a graduate of Brooklyn College, is known as Ken Rosenberg, a sportswriter for United Press International.

Annie Laurie Grissom Bride of Robert E. Kroll

Annie Laurie Grissom and Robert Edward Kroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kroll of Glen Ridge, N.J., were married yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church in Orange, N.J., by the Rev. Elmer W. Lancaster.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Lee Grissom Jr., also of Glen Ridge. Mr. Grissom is a vice president and director of production for the manufacturing division of Doubleday & Company.

The bride attended the University of Alabama and graduated in May from Gettysburg College. She is an actuarial research analyst with the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Kroll, manager of contract accounting with Litton Educational Publishing International, New York, is a graduate of Niagara University. His father is with R. S. Oppenheimer, Montclair, N. J., meat wholesaler.

Patricia Cassidy Is Engaged

The engagement of Patricia Anne Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Cassidy of Larchmont, N. Y., to Timothy Luke Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Higgins of Mamaroneck, N. Y., has been announced by the future bride's parents. A Dec. 11 wedding is planned.

Robert L. Mitchell Jr. And Lily M. Killiam Wed in New Canaan

Lily Mason Killiam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killiam of New Canaan, Conn., was married yesterday to Robert Lee Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Darien, Conn. The Rev. Charles Crawford Smith performed the ceremony in the New Canaan Congregational Church.

Mr. Killiam, president of Killiam Shows Inc., in New York, is a television and film producer and an archivist of classic films. Mr. Mitchell's father is retired executive vice president of the General Signal Corporation in New York.

The bride operates the Gaslight Theater in Nantucket, Mass. Her husband, formerly executive director of the Community Mental Health Center in Stamford, Conn., is a partner in Movie Museum Associates in Nantucket.

Mrs. Preston Moore was matron of honor. Other attendants were Katherine Barnett, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Sherman Hawkins, a sister of the bridegroom. Stephen DeLay was best man.

The bride graduated from Wykeham Rise in Washington, Conn., and the University of Denver. Mr. Mitchell attended the University of Rochester, where he also taught in the department of pediatrics and psychiatry. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

Anne Stone Engaged To Richard G. Klein

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Stone of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne H. Stone, to Richard Gordon Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Klein of Forest Hills, Queens.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 26.

Dr. Stone is professor of clinical pediatrics at the New York University School of Medicine. Mr. Klein and his father are lawyers. The prospective bridegroom is with the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, and his father practices in Ridgewood, Queens.

Miss Stone, an alumna of the United Nations International School in New York and Goucher College, received a master's degree from N.Y.U. She is a student at the Hofstra University School of Law.

Mr. Klein, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and the N.Y.U. School of Law, was a clerk for the late Federal District Judge George Rosling.

Catherine Johnson to Be Wed

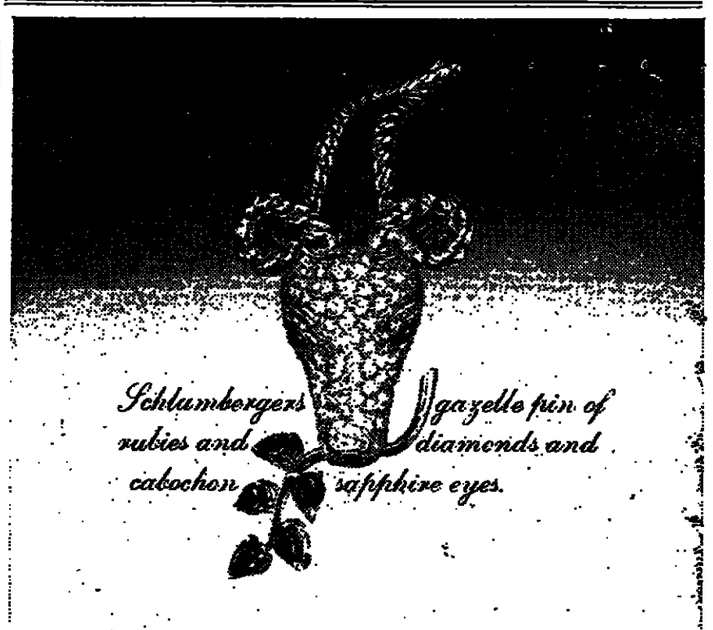
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Catherine Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson Jr. of Manchester, Conn., and the late Mr. Johnson, to Steven Samuel Berkowitz. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Berkowitz of Glen Cove, L.I. Miss Johnson is a senior at Hartwick College, of which her fiancé is an alumnus. He expects to receive a master's degree in marine biology from C. W. Post College in June.

Cynthia A. Leaf Is Engaged to Mark C. Reiss

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Leaf Jr. of Scarsdale N.Y., and Canada Lake, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann Leaf, to Mark Chamberlain Riess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sanderson Riess of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Miss Leaf made her debut in 1973 at the Westchester Cotillion and at the Scarsdale Golf Club Holly Ball. She is a senior at Bucknell University. Her father is president of Brandis & Sons Inc. and of Menkin & Howard Inc., surveying instruments and engineering equipment concerns in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Mr. Riess, a 1972 graduate of the American International School of Zurich, received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration this year from Bucknell. He is in the management training program of S. S. Kresge Company in Glendale, Calif. His father is in the record industry.



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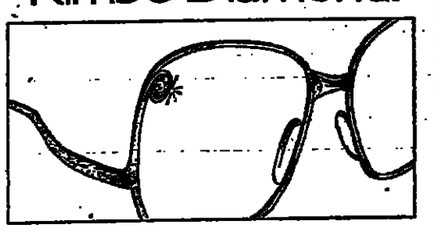

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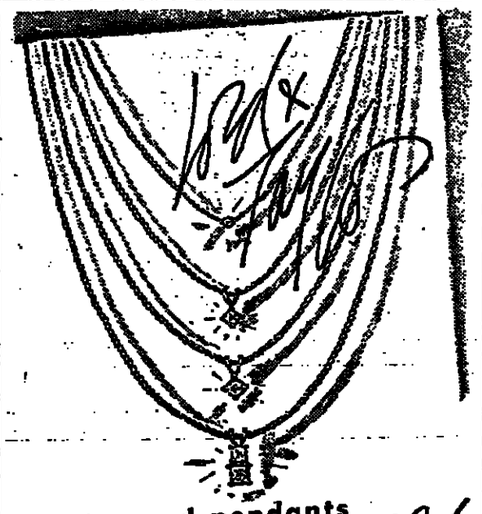

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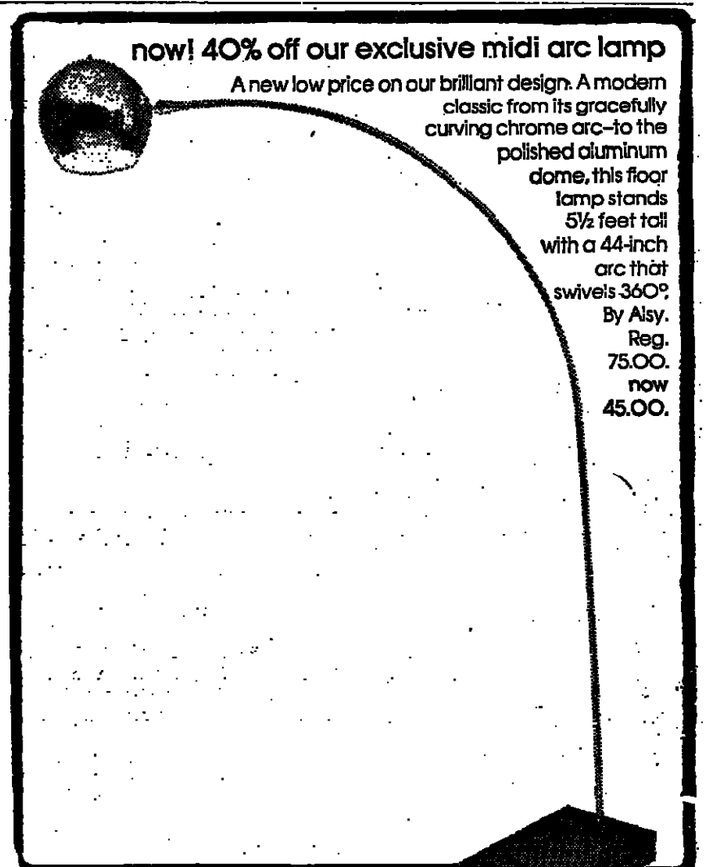

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Deborah Anne Proctor Fiancee of Robert B. Ill

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wesley Proctor of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Anne Proctor, to Robert Burnett Ill, son of Edmund Waldemar Ill Jr. of Mantoloking, N.J., and the late Mrs. Ill.

The couple plan to be married in New York in March.

Miss Proctor, an alumna of Friends Academy in Locust Valley, L. I., attended Sweet Briar College and received a degree from Denison University. She is a marketing staff assistant with International Playtex. Her father is a vice president (management supervisor) of Doyle Dane Bernbach, the advertising agency.

Mr. Ill, who served as a captain with the Army, graduated from the Pingry School and Washington and Jefferson College. He is with the New York brokerage firm of Bear, Stearns & Company. His father is an insurance agent with the Loupassakis Agency in South Plainfield, N.J.

Mary McDade Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDade Jr. of Mamaroneck, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth McDade, to George L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Anderson of Chicago.

Julia Reynolds Becomes Bride

In the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon, Julia Parham Reynolds was married to John J. Swords 3d by the Rev. Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland. A reception was held at the St. Regis-Sheraton.

The bride is a daughter of David Parham Reynolds, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Reynolds Metal Company, and Mrs. Reynolds of Richmond and a granddaughter of the late Richard S. Reynolds, founder of Reynolds Metal. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Swords Jr. of Holyoke, Mass. His father, who is retired, was an account executive with Francis H. Leggett, food distributors in Boston.

Margaret Der Giragossian, sister of the bride, and Linda Bye were matron and maid of honor. Robert D. Schmidt served as best man.

Mrs. Swords, who is a freelance writer, graduated from the Foxcroft School and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and received a master's degree in journalism from Boston University. Her husband, a vice president of Multi Media Publications in Greenwich, Conn., graduated from Columbia University.

The couple will live in New York.

Carol E. Bourquin Is Bride of Louis Goo

Carol E. Bourquin of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Louis W. Goodkind of Irvington, N. Y., were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom. Irvington Village Justice John H. Norris performed the ceremony.

The bride, a real estate b Julia B. Fee Inc., in Scarsd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Southbury, Conn. Sl Skidmore College. Her tw marriages ended in divorce.

Mr. Goodkind, a widower ner in the New York law fir Haines, Moss & Goodkind, of Yale University, where bachelor's and law degrees son of the late Mr. and Mrs. kind of St. Paul.

His father, trained as a later became a department tive. Mr. Bourquin is a retir

Kathryn Stapp to Wed in May

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Stapp of Coral Gables, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann Stapp, to Gary Jonathan Graham, son of Mrs. Jules Winarick of Irvington, N. Y., and Kiamesha, N. Y., and Robert Graham of New York and Hemlock Farms, Pa. A wedding is planned for next May.

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The New York Times

Section 2

ARTS AND LEISURE

Sunday, October 31, 1976

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The Presidency And The Arts

By HILTON KRAMER

Until recently, Americans who have a serious interest in the arts have seldom had any reason to look to the White House for either leadership or guidance or even simple intelligence about the cultural endeavors that define for many people around the world the true spirit of our national life. Between the Presidency and the arts in this country there has long been, if not exactly an iron curtain, then something like a plate glass wall through which each eyes the other, when at all, with varying degrees of suspicion, curiosity, wonder and distaste. From time to time, usually on ceremonial occasions, the wall is temporarily lifted, artists of requisite renown are summoned to grace the White House banquet table—where, to their surprise, they often have quite a good time, I am told—and are then sent home to resume whatever mysterious enterprise they normally pursue. The last thing in the world we expect from a President or a Presidential candidate is a really inward, informed, compelling understanding of the life of the arts, and we are right to be skeptical about any showy displays to the contrary.

• • •

This year's Presidential campaign has certainly done nothing to alter this attitude. That President Ford may now understand who Martha Graham is, thanks to Mrs. Ford's ministrations, or that Jimmy Carter has been known to lavish his famous smile on Robert Redford and the other Hollywood stars who support his candidacy, means exactly nothing. We have seen it all before—Truman laughing it up backstage with the cast of "The Best Man," Eisenhower greeting Irving Berlin, L.B.J. embracing Carol Channing, and even Nixon lending his plastic presence to the Grand Ol' Opry in Nashville and welcoming Pearl Bailey to the White House.

Excursions of this sort, essentially a marginal form of public relations, bear the same relation to a serious interest in the arts that kissing babies bears to an interest in child day-care centers. To wit: none. Even in the illustrious case of the Kennedy administration, which was believed at the time to herald a new era in relations between the White House and the arts, illusion—beautifully stage-managed, to be sure—far outstripped the reality. True, Mark Rothko was invited to the Inauguration, and Robert Frost did his famous turn, welcoming "an Augustan age of poetry and power," and a succession of artistic eminences—Stravinsky, Casals, Edmund Wilson, et al.—were invited to the White House. But after the publicity pictures and the flowery toasts, there were in the end no Government initiatives of any consequence. We were bemused with an image of good taste in high places while the arts were actually left to shift for themselves.

Continued on Page 32

Left, President Ford awarding the Medal of Freedom to Martha Graham two weeks ago.

Below, President Eisenhower awarding a gold medal to Irving Berlin in 1954.

Left, President and Mrs. Kennedy greeting Pablo Casals in San Juan in 1961.

Left, President Johnson with Carol Channing at a White House dinner in 1967.

Below, Jimmy Carter campaigning with Robert Redford earlier this year.

Above, President Nixon presenting a Presidential pin to Pearl Bailey in 1974.

Associated Press; United Press International; The New York Times/George Tames

PRODUCTION—Jane Fonda and Jason Robards as Lillian Hellman and Dashiell Hammett in "Julia" based on Miss Hellman's "Pentimento," now being filmed in London for release next year. See story on page 17.

Is New York Still the Culture Capital?

By CLIVE BARNES

What is the cultural capital of the world? At one time or another the answer was easy enough. In their day, Athens, Rome, even Constantinople, had legitimate claims. But now? The cultural leaders are surely—in tactful alphabetical order—London, New York and Paris. And this has been pretty much true for the last quarter century. These places are where the arts are not just happening but evolving.

For quite a long time, people have recognized that while London and Paris were still extraordinarily important in terms of Western culture, New York for some decades had become the true center, the leader of the trio, top of the heap. This may still be true, but a recent visit to both London and Paris, gave me pause for thought. In London, the Olivier—the last of the three auditoriums in the National Theater complex—was about to open, and in Paris there was much talk of the Pompidou Museum, which is still under construction. Could it be, I wondered, that the balance of cultural power is changing, and New York is not perhaps as important to Western cultural life as it was, say, 10 years ago?

Where New York is lagging behind is not in ideas but in the potentiality to develop ideas. The Renaissance was a time for patrons. Our present time is also a time for patrons, but the patrons are now fundamentally the government, and the British and the French governments are doing a far better job in this regard than is the government of the United States.

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The reason is the simple, poisonous word: money. I have never believed that money makes the world go 'round, but the longer I live in our free world, the more I become convinced that the arts are the thing that makes the world go 'round, and that the arts need money. That is the case almost everywhere—when will *all* people take the arts as the final product and achievement of education?—but particularly in our own artistically rich but economically imperiled country. What we need now, are not promises tomorrow, but subsidies tonight. Stephen Sondheim could put it to music. And may have to.

In Paris, there is a new spirit. Admittedly, some people are not altogether enthusiastic. They point out, with absolute validity, that the 10 years after World War II were the great literary years in Paris. Also that the major names of French literary culture did their most imaginative work from 1947 to 1958. Some feel the same about French cinema, suggesting that the scope has become restricted to intimist films, genre-studies of customs, mild satire and provincial concerns. One could cite as examples "Les Petites Anglaises," a film about schoolchildren on vacation in England, or "Cousin, Cousine," a film that is at present having a considerable success in New York.

Some are also rather despondent about the future of the French theater, pointing out that the major Parisian playwright of today is the Spanish writer Arrabal. This is probably true. Even though the reputation of La Comédie Française is still high, the French theater does seem to be full of boulevard comedies of no particular value.

Yet where Paris is very positive is in the field of the fine arts. An art critic pointed out that the La Tour exhibition of a few years ago "represented a new inventiveness and creativity on the part of scholars," he was also very positive about what he called "the striking upgrading of the staff of the Louvre" and suggested that in painting and sculpture "for the first time in some years Paris is in a creative ferment."

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This seems to be true, despite the fact that France has been having its difficulties with culture. Michel Guy, the former Minister of Culture, apparently made many promises to arts organizations that he was unable to fulfill, and Françoise Giraud, the new minister, is faced with a huge program and only a half of one percent of the total national budget. (In contrast, the National Endowment for the Arts gets only .02 percent of the total U.S. budget.)

Yet somehow Paris, just like London, still seems alive. There are two new things in Paris. The first of them is terribly old—the Paris Opéra, and the second really is new—the Centre national d'art et de culture Georges Pompidou.

When Françoise Giraud was appoint-

Continued on Page 27

A Soviet Director Talks About Coercion In the Theater

By MARGARET CROYDEN

"We have lived 300 years under the Tartars, then 300 years under the Czars, and then 30 years under 'Josef, the Beautiful.' It all adds up," said Yuri Lyubimov, head of the famous Taganka Theater of Moscow, when asked to explain the hardships of creative artistic life in the Soviet Union. Lyubimov was in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, last month where he gave an extraordinarily frank and chilling interview.

For the first time in its 12-year history, the Taganka, widely known for its experimental and innovative work, had been permitted to perform outside of Russia. There had been invitations from all over the world for a decade. Then, in September, after long negotiations, the enterprising Yugoslav director Mira Trailovic succeeded in bringing Lyubimov and 90 members of the Taganka to Belgrade to participate in the second World Theater Festival, an annual event sponsored by the Theatre des Nations.

Though there was on display a remarkable variety of theatrical productions—with Robert Wilson and Philip Glass's "Einstein on the Beach," Peter Brook's "The Ik," and Samuel Beckett's own staging of "Waiting For Godot" among the most memorable—the presence of the Russians gave the festival a special excitement.

Lyubimov's reputation as an iconoclast struggling to break the stultifying influence of museum-like establishment theaters in the Soviet Union had preceded him, and his production of Boris Pasternak's translation of "Hamlet," which opened the festival, attracted huge, enthusiastic crowds. A fews days later the company presented, also to large but not so responsive audiences, "Here the Dawns Are Quiet" and "Ten Days That Shook the World"—not the best examples of their repertory, but, as one wise East European said, "If you want to get the meat, you have to take the bones as well."

"Hamlet" was the meat. In Moscow, Lyubimov's production is considered a revolutionary departure from tradition. For some viewers, accustomed to updated Shakespeare, it seemed a bit lean. Compared, however, to the moribund "Ten Days," an agitprop relic dramatizing John Reed's version of the 1918 Revolution, replete with red flags, marching soldiers and numerous photos of a noble Lenin pointing the way, and to "Here the Dawns Are Quiet," a hackneyed, sentimental elegy to Russian World War II partisans, the "Hamlet"

Continued on Page 5

Margaret Croyden is the author of "Lunatics, Lovers and Poets: The Contemporary Experimental Theater."

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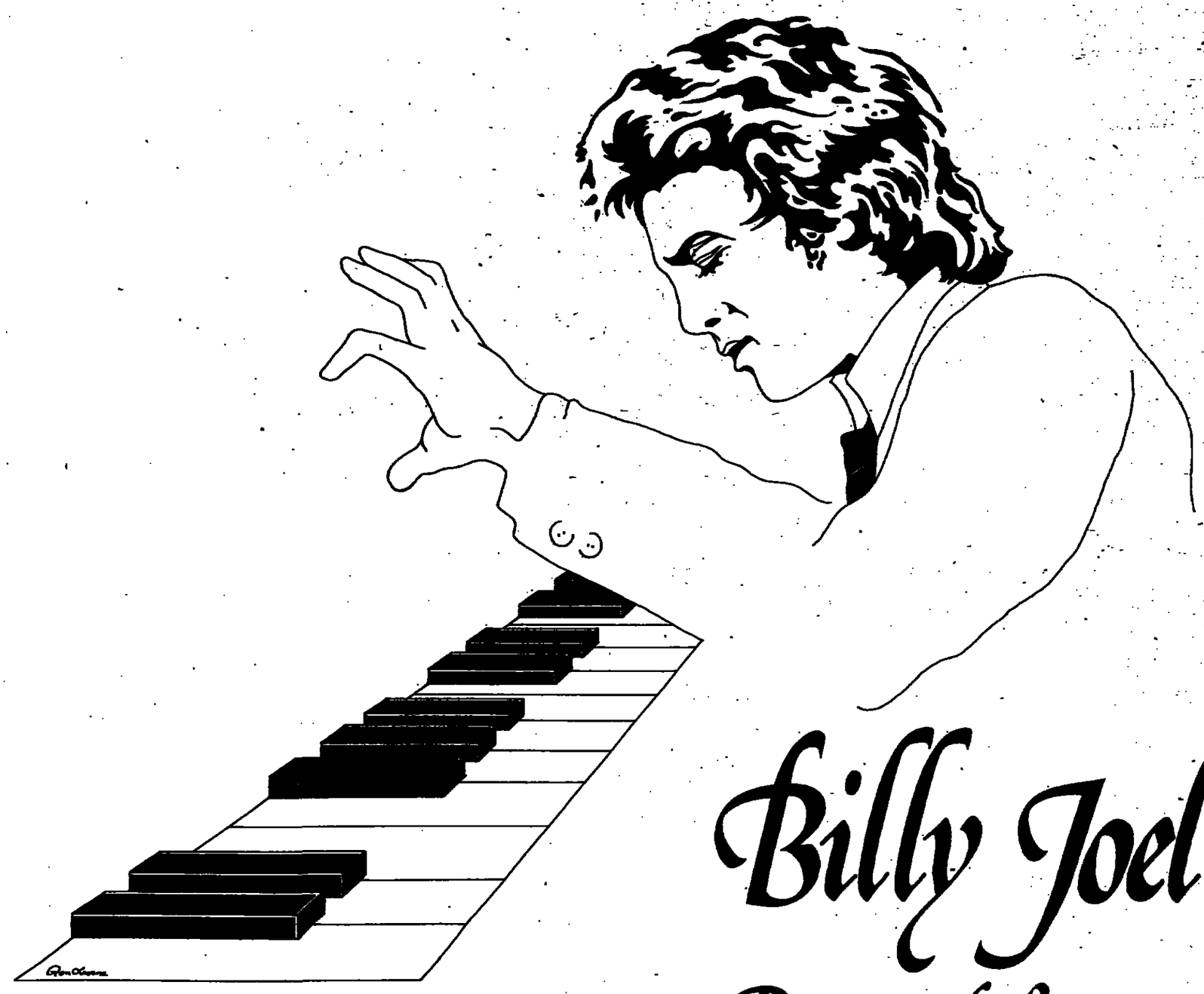

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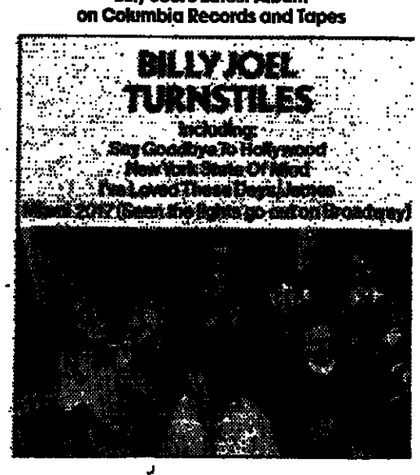

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WALTER KERR

Poor Murderer' Is Guilty Of Triviality

Not one word in the remarks that follow is to be taken as a reflection upon Maria Schell. Miss Schell is appearing, swathed in beaded black velvet, in Pavel Kohout's "Poor Murderer," a Czech play that has thus far been denied performance in its homeland. She enters almost at stage right, carefully calling very little attention to itself, and seats herself resignedly to watch a psychodrama that is being luridly acted out—in a state mental prison—by a former colleague.

The former colleague, played feverishly but in too key by Laurence Luckinbill, has been incarcerated for either murder or lunacy, though not even he is certain which. (Retracing his youth, he asks "Where did childhood end and Hamlet begin, where did Hamlet end and madness begin, where did madness end and I begin?" This turns out to be a very good question.) In any event, he was — no doubt still is — deeply in love with Miss Schell, though the passion was less than mutual. (Miss Schell laughed, pressing her palm against her open lips to hide embarrassment, when he presented her with roses.) Mr. Luckinbill has thereupon turned her over, romantically speaking, to his aging mentor, Kevin McCarthy, sure that Miss Schell will come to love him more in his absence (during his "emptiness" is the way he phrases it) than she does face to face on a stage or a railway platform.

The acting company with which both have worked has assembled for the day's event, hoping that Mr. Luckinbill will in some way make clear just what he *has* done to deserve confinement. Its members are willing to help enact the past, Miss Schell as earnestly as any. It is when she rises to do so that theater begins at the Barrymore, vanishing rather abruptly again each time she retires. Seated, she has seemed wan, worn, blurred. Rising, she smiles, and with that very first smile 10 years fall away from her; it's as though the Northern Lights had begun a rather spectacular display and she'd found herself unexpectedly caught in a transfixing, pulsing shaft.

Stepping onto a small curtained stage to repeat lines Mr. Luckinbill rapidly throws her way, she suddenly gives all of us — including some quite distinguished performers seated about her — lessons in acting. Mr. Luckinbill, of course, deliberately refrains from inflecting the phrases; he's supposed to be prompting. But Miss Schell, with a quickness that makes her adroitness breathtaking, finds new colors for them all, stresses we hadn't thought of, meanings in which we can very well believe.

The sequence is brief, alas; and we hear no such freshness of tone or vigor of thought again until Miss Schell returns for a fragment of the "Hamlet" closet-scene (her range extends to Gertrude, and probably a castle or two

Continued on Page 30

Frederic Ohringer

and Luckinbill in "Poor Murderer"—"small reward for the labor"

Striking Sparks on Henry Street

By MEL GUSSOW

Last spring an actress friend of Woodie King Jr. told him about a "fantastic" evening of dramatic poetry that she and other black actresses were offering in an out-of-the-way bar on the Lower East Side. Mr. King, director of Henry Street Settlement's New Federal Theater, went that night to the 11 P.M. performance in the bar, agreed that the play was fantastic and immediately arranged for it to be transferred to his theater.

Six weeks later, Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf" opened at the nonprofit Henry Street playhouse. Then it moved to Joseph Papp's Public Theater where it ran all summer to capacity audiences. This fall it opened on Broadway and became the season's first dramatic success.

'The New Federal Theater has become a prime generator of new black plays.'

This quick chain of events is not the first time that the enterprising Mr. King has been involved in discovering new plays and expanding their audiences. From Henry Street have come, among others, Ed Bullins's "The Taking of Miss Janie" and Ron Milner's "What the Wine Sellers Buy" (both of which were transferred by Mr. Papp to Lincoln Center) as well as Ramiro Ramirez's "Mondongo," which toured New York last summer under the auspices of Mr. Papp's Mobile Theater.

In the case of Leslie Lee's "The First Breeze of Summer," Mr. King had the play first, then brought it to the Negro Ensemble Company because he felt that the work would benefit from the N.E.C.'s distinguished ensemble of actors. Actually, some of the strongest Henry Street plays have not moved uptown: works such as Don Evans's "Showdown," a rollicking adaptation of "The Taming of the Shrew" into a contemporary black idiom; "Sidnee Poet Heroical," Imamu Amiri Baraka's savage assault on black culture heroes; and Mr. Bullins's "In New England Winter."

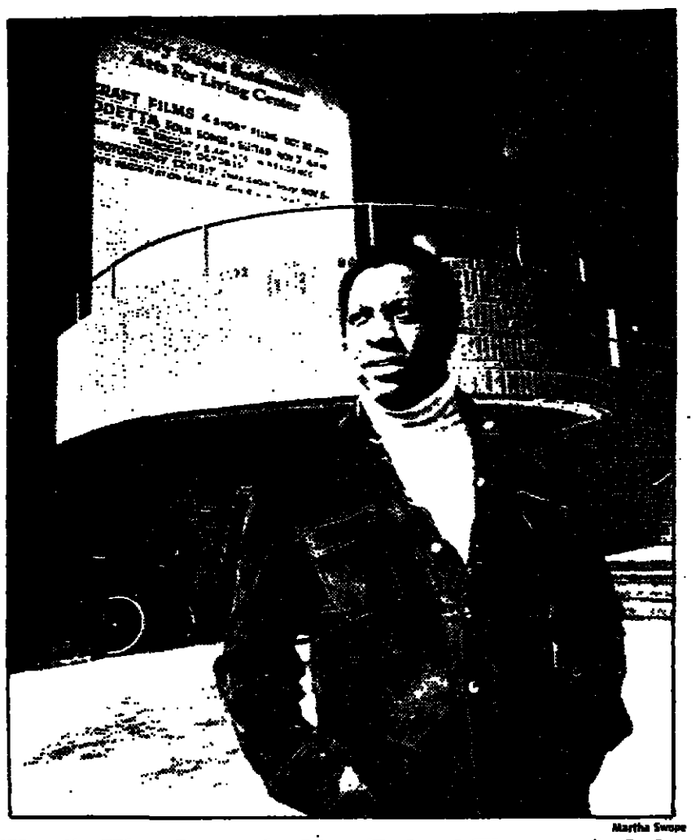
Under Mr. King's leadership, Henry Street has become a prime generator of new black plays. In common, many of these plays have been naturalistic and socially conscious (though not polemical). A number of them have dealt with, as Mr. King describes it, "split black families." Occasionally the plays are roughhewn and unpolished, but they are charged with energy, conviction and passion. I have never been bored at Henry Street, and, almost always, I have been stimulated.

A large share of the excitement is furnished by the audience. There is an immediate responsiveness: people cheer, applaud, laugh and jeer. If the audience doesn't like something, that feeling is instantly communicated. This give-and-take between theatergoers and theater can become so rambunctious that it can upset an unwary observer. One author, new to Henry Street, was so enraged at the raucous audience at a performance of his play that he told everyone to shut up.

Having seen a number of plays over the years at Henry Street, I would give high marks for artistic perception and critical judgment both to Mr. King and also to the audience. They *know* when something is good, and their instincts are equally accurate when something is bad. This is truly a popular theater. Theatergoing becomes a family event—like going to the ballpark, having a picnic, or sitting in front of the bodega on a warm summer evening. Entire families turn out for a play, from old people to infants in arms. Henry Street actors are accustomed to hearing squalling babies on opening night. "They don't have babysitters," says Mr. King.

For many, it is an introduction to theater. "Some of the 15- and 16-year-olds haven't even been to Times Square," says Mr. King. "After seeing six or seven of our plays, *then* they go to Broadway." One obvious reason why

Continued on Page 15



Martha Swope

Woodie King Jr., at the New Federal Theater: "We let the message sneak up on our audience."

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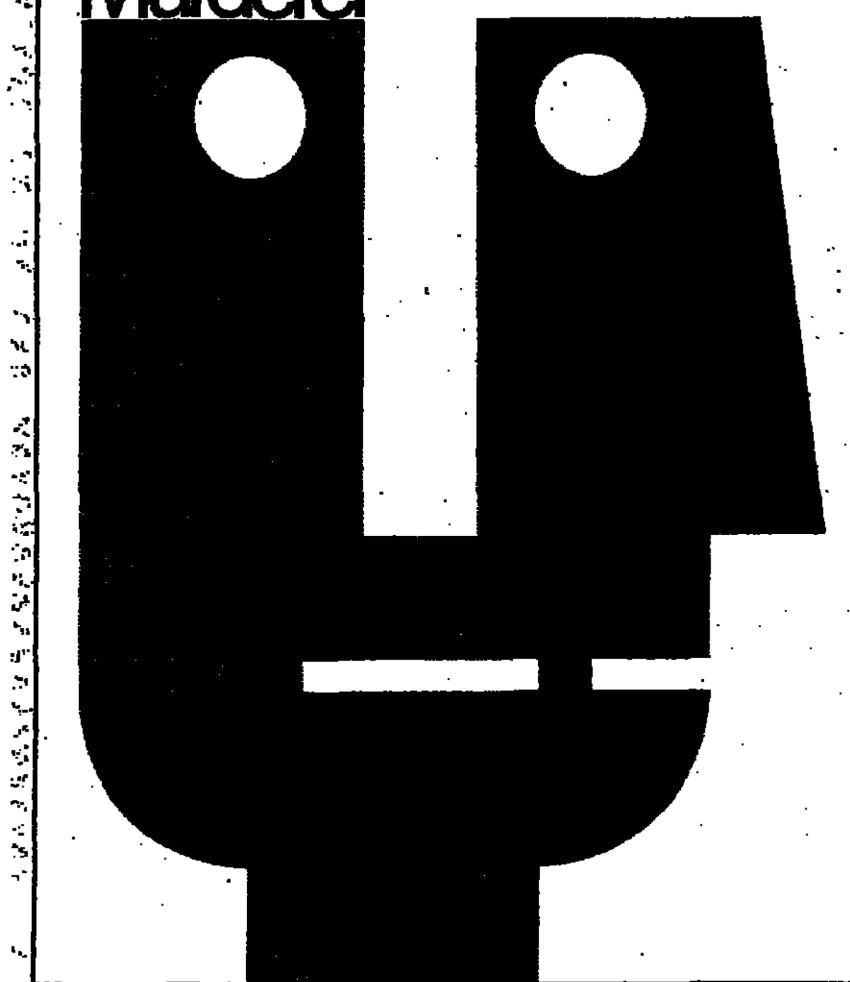
Poor Murderer



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An intellectual play that zigzags across the stage and ricochets across the mind. Playwright Kohout does represent European writing at its best and most imaginative. This play's literary allusions are exquisitely contrived. I recommend the work most strongly—it leads the spectator quite hypnotized into the antechambers, rooms and dungeons of madness. It has been tautly directed by Herbert Berghof, and the central character, is brilliantly played in all dimensions by Laurence Luckinbill. The acting needed to be superb—it is. Maria Schell and Kevin McCarthy are desperately eloquent. Exciting, unexpected and life-giving, 'Poor Murderer' is going to be one of the highlights of our season." —CLIVE BARNES, NEW YORK TIMES

"Superb performances from one of the finest casts you'll ever see on an American stage.
There is real pleasure in an engagement with a good mind a genuine satisfaction in watching first class theater talent at work. Luckinbill is formidable in the virtuoso role of the tormented actor. Miss Schell, at the moment, the most beautiful woman in the world. Her performance is one of those magical events one remembers for a lifetime. This is acting that blossoms beyond reason into incandescence and miracle. There haven't been many genuinely intellectual plays lately and there certainly haven't been many that present, as 'Poor Murderer' does, theater performance as serious craft." —MARTIN GOTTFRIED, NEW YORK POST

"Engrossing and entertaining.
I was held by the action and the acting and by the haunting quality. Startled, touched and rewarded by this complex but intellectually and emotionally stimulating play." —GEORGE OPPENHEIMER, NEWSDAY

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Strangely intense drama for the alert of mind...comes through with eloquence. An exhilirating piece of stage literature, provocative and important on an emotional level. The production is an impressive one and one of its greatest glories is the presence of Maria Schell, an inspired actress with great insight. 'Poor Murderer' has an exceptionally illustrious cast: Kevin McCarthy, Ruth Ford, Larry Gates, Felicia Monteleagre and Julie Garfield." —WILLIAM A. RAIDY, LONG ISLAND PRESS

"Fascinating psychological thriller. A work of power and resonance.
A complex tale about the force of love. Studded with unexpected twists and turns. Herbert Berghof proves that he is one of our most subtle directors. He has staged the play in such a compelling manner that one sits enthralled. The cast is impressive. Laurence Luckinbill offers a virtuoso turn keeping the audience in suspense. Maria Schell imparts a very special radiance." —EMORY LEWIS, THE RECORD

"Highly theatrical. An intriguing play.
A play whose meaning expands rather than contracts as the story unfolds. Berghof has directed the play with clarity and a vigorous energy. Laurence Luckinbill gives a marvelously mercurial performance. Maria Schell is radiant in the role. Kevin McCarthy, Ruth Ford and Larry Gates also contribute striking performances. 'Poor Murderer' is intellectual and will appeal most to those who take theater seriously. We can be thankful that we—unlike Mr. Kohout and his fellow Czechs—are free to see it." —EDWIN WILSON, WALL STREET JOURNAL

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The production is superb with radiant Maria Schell. Laurence Luckinbill is brilliant. Kevin McCarthy is highly effective. Will be talked about for a long time." —VIRGIL SCUDDER, WNWS-FM

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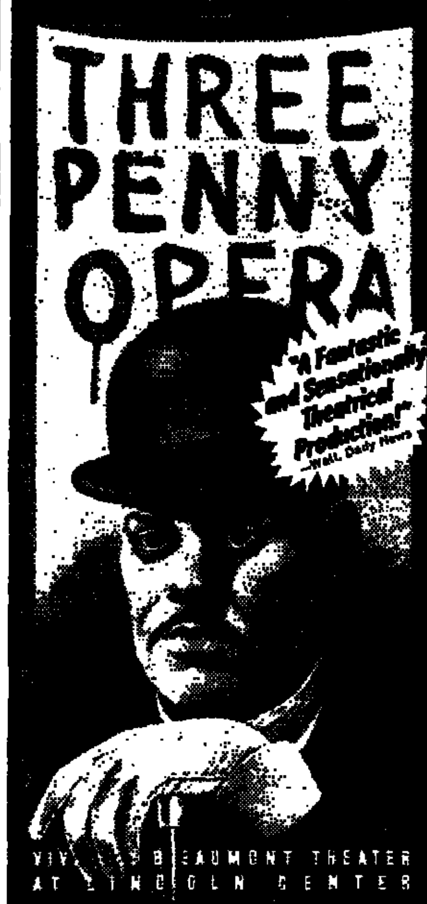

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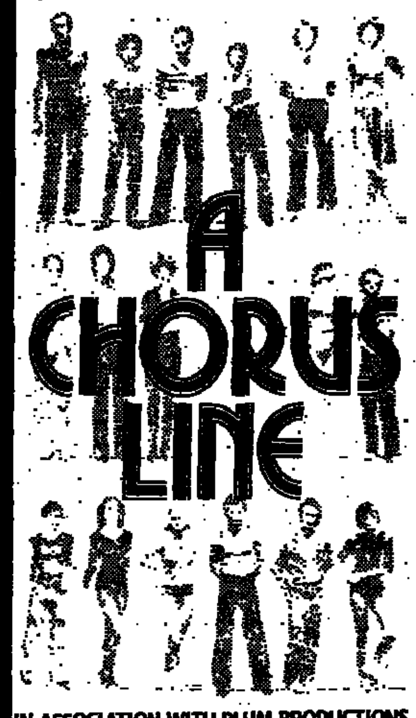

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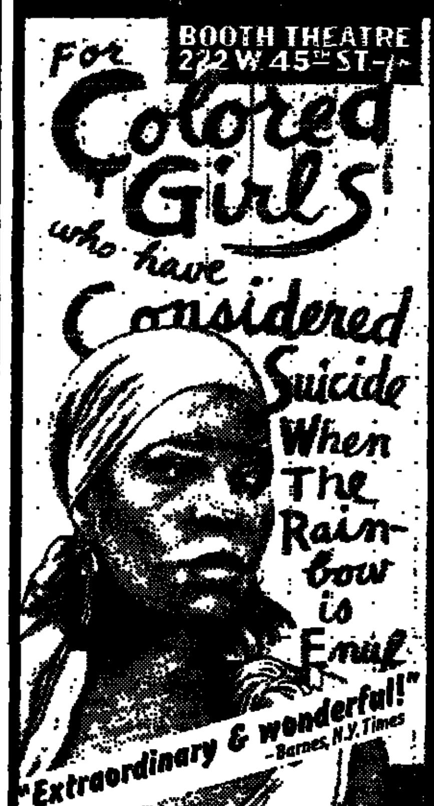

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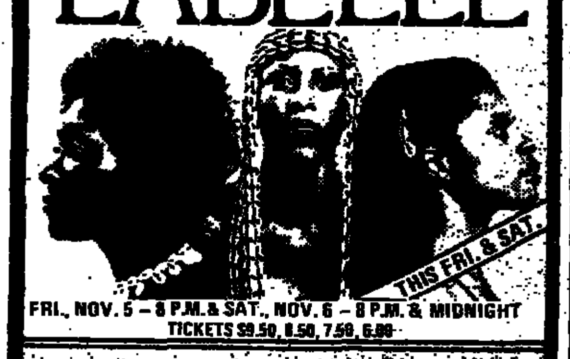

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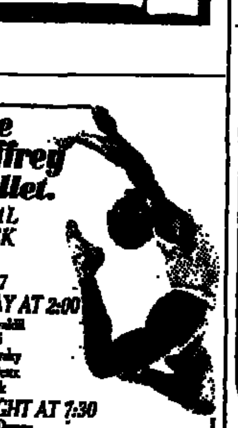

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A Soviet Director Talks About Coercion

Theater

"The theater is after all not mine. I only direct it. The theater belongs to the State."

Yuri Lyubimov and a scene from his unorthodox production of "Hamlet": "You have to be very clever to stage a new play."

Continued from Page 1

n imagistic feast alive with politi-
nuendoes.

pens on a bare stage; a black-clad leer-Hamlet (played by the fa- Soviet folksinger Vladimir Vi-) stands at an open grave singing aunting lines from the "Hamlet" in Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" e publication is still banned in). Then a huge hemp curtain, the scenery, falls from the ceiling. ctors come out dressed in heavy neck sweaters and suede boots. n in its look, the court is Byzan- texture, so evil and ridden with e, that the slightest mistake t makes will worsen his already ious position.

the play is enacted, strategically vents in the floor light up to conversations; the dirt grave re- open to remind us of our fate; flicker on and off from the back s though signaling in the dark; the hemp curtain people move and forth like shadows, their indistinct. Throughout, that cur- ags and moves like a giant mon- ominating the action, setting the and holding within its folds the s and tools of power—black ds, swords, goblets, thrones with knives. It envelops Ophelia, ates Polonius, protects Gertrude, s Claudius and threatens Ham- ally it sweeps the stage clean oves toward the audience as to destroy it, too.

•

nting and provocative produc- yubimov's "Hamlet" is widely red an analogy for modern Sovi- Indeed much of his work has terpreted as an attempt to give drama contemporary meaning. ess conference in Belgrade, how- yubimov avoided explaining the ance of the curtain. He was alkative in the quiet of a small m Festival Headquarters, where him for a private interview. A gentle-looking man with pale es, flushed face, and a nervous he offered me his hand and said, a translator, "I'm ready to tell erything I know." The following ranscribed and edited tape from nversation.

, this is the first time that the Taganka has been allowed out of Russia?

A: Well, we have played in Bulgaria. But as the saying goes, a hen is not a bird and Bulgaria is not really crossing the frontier.

Why did it take so long?

Well, we have a rather complicated approach to art in the Soviet Union, and the highest authorities on these matters didn't think the time was ripe for us to go. You see, I never take part in any negotiations on tours abroad. It is the Ministry of Culture that decides when we shall go. And our tastes do not coincide. If I were asked what plays to bring abroad, I would have made a different selection. I would have brought the "Hamlet," of course, but not "Ten Days That Shook the World." It's an old work, more than 10 years old.

•

You mean it was not your decision to bring "Ten Days"?

No. What I would have loved to show here is "The Wooden Horses" by Fyodor Abramov. As you know, Abramov worked for the Novy Mir (New World) journal when Aleksandr Tvardovsky was editor-in-chief. Tvardovsky was a great poet himself and he founded the New World magazine and published a new group of very young and very gifted poets. (Note: "The Wooden Horses" is about the goodness of the old peasantry before collectivization. New World is a liberal magazine; Tvardovsky was responsible for the first printing of Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and others who were considered liberals during the Khrushchev years. He was removed from his post in 1970 and died in 1971.) Also at our theater we play a whole series of what we call poetic performances: Voznesensky, Mayakovsky, Pushkin. We should have brought that. It would have shown a better and more accurate picture of what we are doing.

'We have a rather complicated approach to art in the Soviet Union.'

Isn't it odd to be still showings plays like "Ten Days," plays about the revolution? There must be some contemporary themes that are more interesting.

I agree. But on the other hand, "Ten Days" did something for our theater. I tried to establish in that play a kind of polemic with other established theaters, like the Moscow Art Theater, which were showing the revolution in a more traditional way, and I tried to do something else with the work—to mix various forms, like circus technique, pantomime, and shadow play. But of course "Ten Days" is very old. So is our "Hamlet"; we've been playing it almost five years.

When I was in Moscow I saw a number of plays still dealing with the Second World War. Why do you rely on the same material all the time? Even your production of "Here the Dawns Are Quiet" is a simplistic war tale.

Well, I agree that it isn't the best literature. But when I did that play, I was sort of in a complicated situation at the time. There were certain things I could do, and certain things I wanted to do and could not do. So I took this novel because it was about the war—"Here the Dawns Are Quiet"—and rearranged it, and put it on. It was the most decent piece about the war that I could find at the time. The circumstances were complicated.

•

Politically complicated?

My situation is always complicated. There are various reasons. Many people don't like what I'm doing. I have to find a certain repertory, and I have to submit it for approval, and I have to receive permission to begin the rehearsals, and then I have to produce the play.

Who gives you that approval?

There are authorities, there is a bureaucracy. You know that bureaucracy is an international phenomenon, that it does not only exist in the Soviet Union.

We don't have any bureaucratic control when one decides to put on a play in New York.

Well, in our country it still exists.

Earlier, you said that in the past the Russians have lived under the Tartars and the Czars and that the Stalinist years were very oppressive. But what about now?

Well, I suppose some historical road still has to be passed.

Are the people who pass judgment on the selection of your plays in the theater?

No, no, no no. They are outside of theater.

Are they political people?

Yes, they are the ones who have the authority to deal with the theater, so in that sense they are political. The theater is after all not mine. I only direct it. The theater belongs to the State.

Are these people Party people?

Yes, of course. After all, the country is ruled by the Party. The theater receives its subsidy from the Party.

Yes, but in some Communist countries, where theaters also receive sub-

'You should live for a while in our country. Then you would understand.'

sidies, things are not so strict.

But I live in this country. And I have no intentions of going anywhere else. I'm Russian and I want to work in Russia.

Why are the authorities so frightened? After all, when you make theater you are only doing a play, you are not making a counter-revolution. Besides, the revolution is almost 60 years old and the Soviets seem well established. Why are they so afraid of new plays?

Well you would have to ask them.

I have. I never can get a straight answer.

Well, you should live for a while in our country. Then you would understand it all.

How does a new play actually get on? When I was in Moscow one author told me he had to wait five years for approval.

You have to be very clever to stage a new play. I had to wait seven years to stage one play. It was a dramatization from a book called "The Story of Feyodor Kushkin" by Mozhayev and I called the play "Alive." The author was one of those writers who belonged to the new group from New World magazine. (Note: The novel is about a man who wants to leave a collective farm.) I had received the permission to dramatize the book and I was trying to stage it for about seven years. Three times I changed it, and it was ready to be played, and they always told me that I would have to make more changes, and then I did make the required changes, and then I would get it back, and there would still be more changes to make, and so forth.

•

What exactly did they disapprove of in this play?

They are extremely cautious. We have a number of conservative people who have certain opinions, particularly among the authorities that are in charge of the arts. And they look with suspicion at the artists. Even our great leader, "Josef the Beautiful," used to say when he wanted to punish someone, "Look, I'll turn you over to the artists." But see, I'm telling you all this now. You see, I am allowed to say all this now. I am not afraid of saying it. I couldn't say it then. Now, I would like to stage Dostoevsky's "The Possessed." But I couldn't do it quite yet. The subject of "The Possessed" is what we are talking about now.

What are some of the problems Soviet authors write about that have difficulty in getting produced? There must be many plays lying around in people's bureaus.

I don't think there are really too many plays lying about. I think that's just wishful thinking. The majority are not writing for the theater and those that are getting produced are not saying anything. Of course there are ex-

Continued on Page 13

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The Byrd Hoffman Foundation
The Metropolitan Opera
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AN OPERA IN 4 ACTS
by ROBERT WILSON and PHILIP GLASS
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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 21 AT 6:30
THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

Photo Richard Landry

5:45 INTERLUDES
WED., NOV. 3 at 5:45 $3.00
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The golden voiced tenor of romantic films and operettas offers a program of delightful music for which he is renowned.
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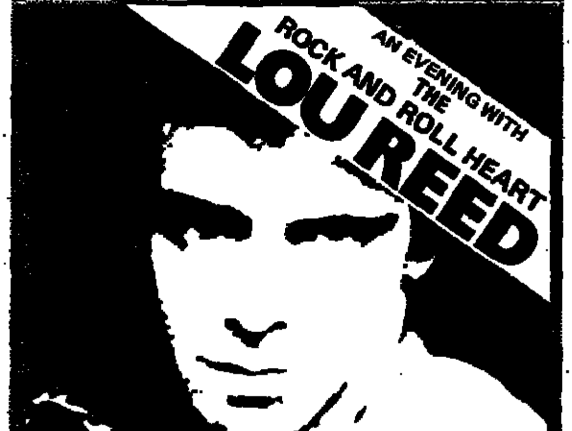
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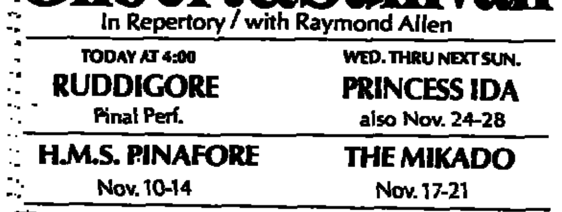
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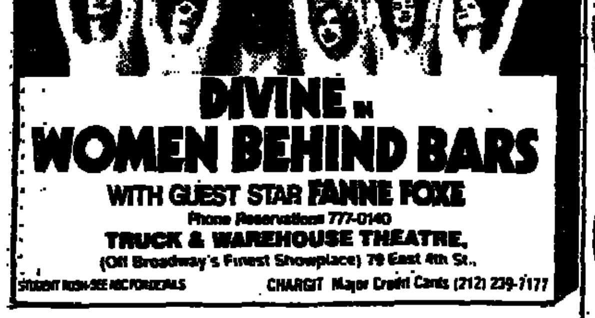
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TODAY AT 1:30			RIGOLETTO Sold Out
TONIGHT AT 7:30			PELLEAS ET MELISANDE Fowles, Curry; Stilwell, Devlin, Berberian; Rudel
TUES.	NOV. 2	8:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Niska, Piland; Collins, Darrenkamp; Gray PAGLIACCI Soviero; Mauro, Elvira, Roe; Gray
WED.	NOV. 3	8:00	*IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Sills, Curry; Harness, Titus, Gramm, Ramey; Caldwell
THURS.	NOV. 4	8:00	RIGOLETTO Robinson, Walker; Elvira, Bartolini, Berberian; Charry
FRI.	NOV. 5	8:00	*THE SAINT OF BLEECKER STREET Malfitano, Piland, Soviero; Di Giuseppe, Densen; Kellogg (debut)
SAT.	NOV. 6	2:00	*IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Sold Out
SAT.	NOV. 6	8:00	+DIE FLEDERMAUS (Program Changed) Simon (debut), Haley; Price, Lankston, Holloway, Smith, McKee, Stavola (debut); Pallo
SUN.	NOV. 7	1:00	*THE SAINT OF BLEECKER STREET Malfitano, Piland, Soviero; Di Giuseppe, Densen; Kellogg
SUN.	NOV. 7	7:00	+DIE FLEDERMAUS Meier, Rolandi; Price, Roe, Holloway, Smith, Malas, Worth; Rudel
TUES.	NOV. 9	8:00	*IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Sills, Curry; Price, Fredricks, Malas, Ramey; Caldwell
WED.	NOV. 10	8:00	*THE SAINT OF BLEECKER STREET Malfitano, Piland, Soviero; Di Giuseppe, Densen; Kellogg
THURS.	NOV. 11	8:00	CARMEN Curry, Fowles; Scano, Darrenkamp; Pallo
FRI.	NOV. 12	8:00	RIGOLETTO Rolandi, Walker; Sandor, Fredricks; Charry
SAT.	NOV. 13	2:00	+THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Curtin, Fowles, Quivar; Ramey, Justus, McKee; Somogi
SAT.	NOV. 13	8:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Schauler, Piland; Di Giuseppe, Darrenkamp; Gray PAGLIACCI Soviero; Mauro, Elvira, Roe; Gray
SUN.	NOV. 14	1:00	PELLEAS ET MELISANDE Brooks, Curry; Stilwell, Devlin, Berberian; Rudel
SUN.	NOV. 14	7:00	LA TRAVIATA Robinson; Bartolini, Fredricks; Somogi

*New Production / +Performed in English. All other operas in the original language. Ticket availabilities are correct as of printing deadline. Mason & Hamlin is the Official Piano. / Casts and programs subject to change.
MAIL ORDERS NOW: Orchestra, 1st Ring $10.95 / 2nd Ring $9.95 / 3rd Ring $8.50 / 4th Ring A-B $7.00, 4th Ring Sides $6.00, C-K $5.00, L-O $3.75 / 5th Ring $2.50. Make checks payable to NEW YORK CITY OPERA and mail to Box Office, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, New York 10023. Please enclose a stamped s.a.e. Tickets also at Bloomingdale's Manhattan and Hackensack.
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Scenic Design AKIRA YOSHIMURA
Costume Design GERDA PROCTOR
Lighting Design JOHN McLAIN
Production Stage Manager PEGGY PETERSON
With ROBERT BALABAN, DIANA DAVILA, RON FABER, ESTELLE PARSONS
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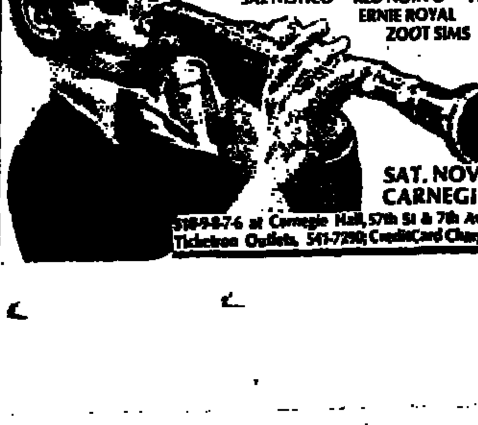
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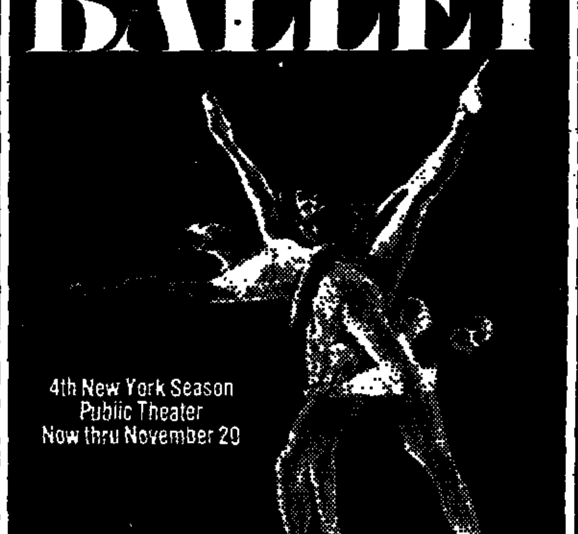
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Public Theater
Now thru November 20
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Tonight at 8:00
WAVES • IMPROMPTU • A POEM FORGOTTEN • INTERMEZZO
THIS WEEK

TUES at 8	Wed. at 8	THURS. at 8	FRI. at 8
NOVEMBER 2	NOVEMBER 3	NOVEMBER 4	NOVEMBER 5
McCOY MIDNIGHT SOLDIERS TALE	WAVES IMPROMPTU PARISIEN SOLDIERS TALE	HARBINGER IMPROMPTU TZADDIK EXCURSIONS	WAVES MIDNIGHT INTERMEZZO
SAT. at 2:30	SAT. at 8	SUN. at 2:30	SUN. at 8
NOVEMBER 6	NOVEMBER 6	NOVEMBER 7	NOVEMBER 7
McCOY IMPROMPTU PARISIEN EXCURSIONS	HARBINGER MIDNIGHT CONSORT	HARBINGER IMPROMPTU TZADDIK EXCURSIONS	WAVES IMPROMPTU MIDNIGHT SOLDIERS TALE

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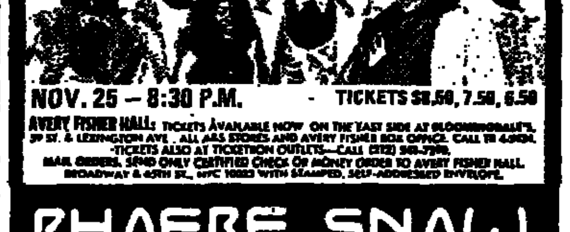
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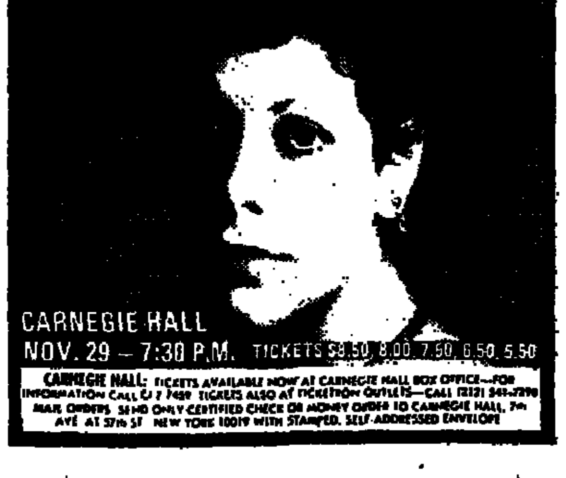
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DAVID FORMAN
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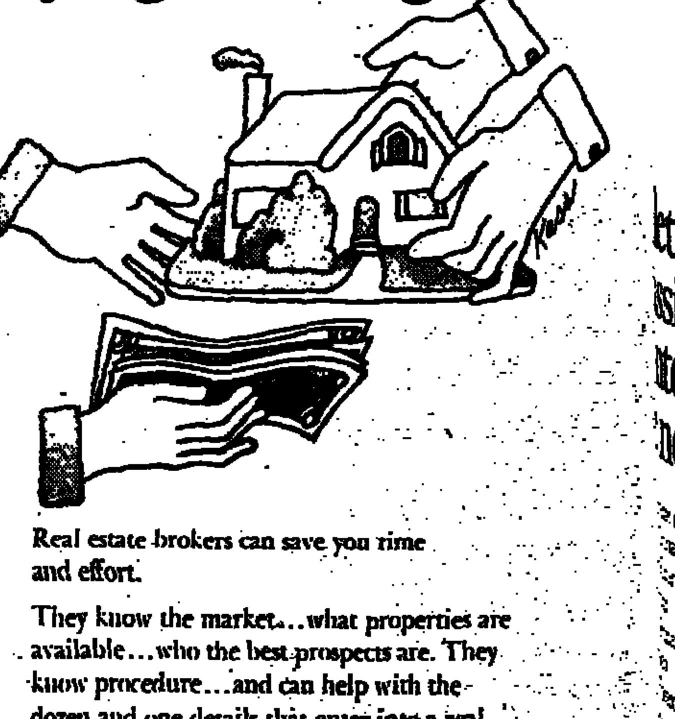
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The New York Times

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REPORT FROM LONDON

California, Here Comes Tynan

By ROBERT SEMPLE

LONDON

There is a lot of two-way traffic this year between Britain and the United States, but it is merely temporary. The British have loaned a copy of the Carta, and sent the Queen and Oyly Carte. The Americans have ched a few opera singers, a ing exhibition of Indian art, and middle-aged businessmen dressed e riflemen from Concord, Mass. this and more is connected with centennial.

neth Peacock Tynan, nearing 50, connected with the Bicentennial. s forthcoming move to America stresses, temporary. He will live nted house in Santa Monica, and six long profiles of people whose jes he will not reveal for The Yorker. Then he will come back. not, as at least two newspapers ave implied, joining that growing of British pop stars and athletes ive left London for good because an't keep their money if they ere. He deeply resents that insin- and says it arises because no- akes the trouble to inquire about th.

m a climatic émigré," he said unch on Charlotte Street the lay. "I suffer from emphysema, hough I still smoke when I'm s. When I meet strangers like you. I am going, boringly, for my health, but I will be back."

Stay on your toes, Santa Monica. Still trim, still angular at 49, Tynan is, conversationally, as good and as outrageous as ever. He has a new sexual entertainment in the West End, called "Carte Blanche," a distant cousin to "Oh! Calcutta!", which seven years ago (it seems longer, perhaps because the intervening revolution has seemed to pall) established him as something more than just a very good writer and critic. He has some ideas about what's wrong with Britain, and with socialism, which are at variance with those of the present government. And he has some unorthodox notions about education, and a few choice words about the present direction of the National Theater, where he served as literary director for 10 years under Sir Laurence Olivier before Peter Hall assumed command (at which point Tynan's relationship with the National fell apart).

•

To take the play first, "Carte Blanche" is, like its predecessor, a choreography of nudes—bodies in tableaux. Its passions are heterosexual, but not entirely. It has nothing to do with courtship or marriage. It is, simply, tribute in song and dance to a three-letter word beginning with s and ending with x.

Tynan told interviewers after the show opened that he was pleased that there were no riots in the streets, no outbreaks of puritan aggression. "With day, "the jungle drums were pounding. Perhaps there has been a change in attitudes. Clearly, this time around, more people seemed to think that sex was a subject fit for presentation and debate."

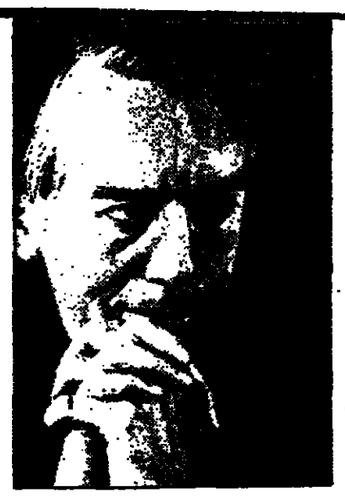
But the audience was one thing, the newspaper reviewers another. He suspects, darkly, that a few of them missed the point. "The purpose of the show is to turn people on," he said. "We offer nothing else. Now, it is obviously difficult for the man from The Times or The Guardian to say, this show did or did not turn me on sexually. To say that means he has to make certain admissions. He also has to abandon his usual perceptions. So he begins to look for artistic merit. To my dismay, the reviews on that count were not wholly bad. Some actually found artistic merit. I asked myself the next day: Where did we go wrong?"

•

Would the play travel to America? "It depends on what you mean by travel," he said. "If you mean changing the show a bit en route, the answer could be yes. 'Calcutta' was changed for American audiences, made 'funnier' in a conventional sense. There are cultural differences that must be taken into account; perhaps there is greater decadence in ours. We tend to regard sex as a civilized nocturnal divertissement, you Americans want it to be broadly funny."

A sip of wine, and he was into American politics. His interviewer suggested that Americans were, especially in election years, sensitive to the conventional moralities.

"You do want your religion up front," he said, without total disapproval. "Look at Carter, even Ford. The public figure feels he must make a commitment to God before he declares a commitment to social change. But I may have to exempt Mrs. Ford from that. That comment of hers that she wouldn't be shaken to the roots to discover that her daughter had taken a lover. That could be a breakthrough."



Kenneth Tynan: "I'm a climatic émigré."

What Tynan worries about is inhibitions, and he sees them in the less easily choreographed areas of politics and economics. He is not really comfortable with the middle-of-the-road, mixed-economy types who are running Britain, the Callaghans and Healeys and Croslands and Jenkinses and even some union leaders. His man is Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the well-born left-winger who wants to move more quickly toward government ownership of the means of production, even higher taxes if need be. To Tynan, the present cozy relationship between business, labor and Whitehall simply reinforces distinctions between workers and management, between the people who quit school and start looking for jobs at age 16 and those who keep books and

Continued on Page 12

DRAMA MAILBAG

The 'Monster' Was Born in Washington

To the Editor:

Why did "puzzlement" replace "confident expectation"? The letdown experienced by Walter Kerr et al regarding the arrival of "A Texas Trilogy" may well baffle New Yorkers, but it should surprise Washington audiences—the collective Godparents of Preston Jones's plays—not at all. We saw it coming.

Although I was personally moved by the plays, to argue the relative merits of Mr. Jones's work is rather pointless. But what happened in Washington was really quite simple. Our critics (and, God forbid, a few people guilty of that old phenomenon, "word of mouth") found a new writer worthy of audience attention, whose plays had been beautifully mounted with appropriately unspectacular staging. That such behavior—which should be the very basis for theater-going in this country—could produce a monster, the "Much Anticipated Event," is a tragedy.

HAL CORLEY
Reston, Va.

To the Editor:

I'm not sure what is meant by "regional theater" vs. Broadway standards as discussed by Walter Kerr and a number of other New York reviewers in relation to Preston Jones's "Texas Trilogy," but I do know that I don't like the tone of unwarranted superiority redolent in those reviews.

If by "regional theater" one means theatrical works originating in and reflecting the unique color of regional locales—a definition Walter Kerr raises and then seems to reject—it seems to me that Broadway has often been more receptive toward such theater than theaters elsewhere in the country (as in the cases of "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Tobacco Road," and even "Shenandoah"). Certainly the most provincial dramas have been those comedies, musical and otherwise, that have pleased Broadway audiences over the years with strictly local topical references.

What sort of perverse standards dictate the put-downs of the Jones plays and the grudgingly lukewarm praise for their productions while "Grease," "Pippin," "California Suite," "Going Up," etc., can boast money-making rave quotations from the New York critics? The cynical view of New York theater values, which Alexander Cohen tried to combat in his Oct. 3 letter, is vastly encouraged by the performance of the New York theater critics.

HERBERT M. SIMPSON
State University College of Arts and Science
Geneseo, N.Y.

A Failed Dream?

To the Editor:

The Martin Luther King play, "I Have A Dream," has drawn universally polite-

Continued on Page 15

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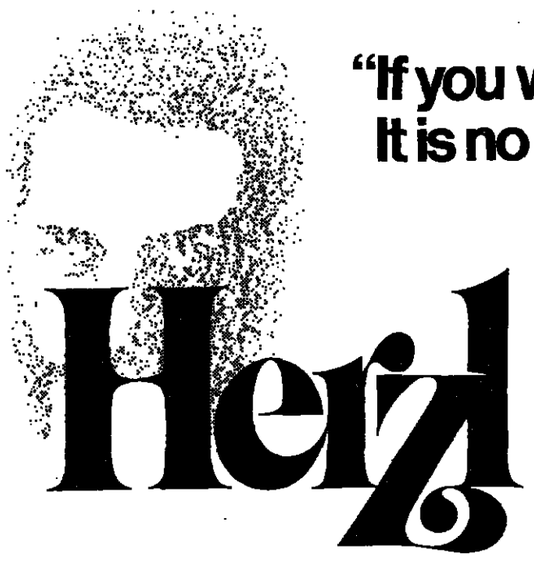

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SIMULTANEOUS WORLD PREMIERES FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

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Reviving Denishawn After 50 Years

By WALTER TERRY

The long-distance query was received with a curiously electrifying silence. Then came the answer: "I have been waiting for this telephone call all of my life."

From New York City, Joyce Trisler, founder-director of a lively modern-dance repertory group called Danscompany, had asked an 80-year-old lady in San Francisco, "How would you like to come to New York and do a whole evening of Denishawn?" The lady who said "yes" was Klarna Pinska, a former dancer and teacher who, for the last 60 years, has been the unofficial guardian of the illustrious American dance traditions established by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn.

Danscompany will perform "The Spirit of Denishawn"—Miss Pinska's staging of Oriental and abstract dances created by "Miss Ruth" (as she was known around the world) and Shawn—this Thursday through Sunday at the Theater of the Riverside Church. The program will give most New York dance-goers their first glimpse of historic works that have not been performed for almost half a century.

The Denishawn traditions, which Miss Trisler observes "are to modern dance what Petipa and Bournonville are to ballet," grew out of the dancing school founded by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn in Los Angeles in 1915. The name Denishawn, a fusion of the two dancers' own names, became widely known as Miss St. Denis and Shawn led touring companies in thousands of performances around the country and much of the world for 16 years. In addition, Denishawn gained national prestige as a large-scale educational institution, with franchised schools in cities from coast to coast.

But why Denishawn—presumably dead for almost half a century—in 1976? And why should Joyce Trisler, who hadn't even been born when Denishawn gave its farewell performances in 1931 to audiences of more than 50,000 at New York's Lewisohn Stadium, devote a year of her career to producing a single program that will be given only four times in a tiny theater for audiences which cannot possibly total 1,500? Why? Because Miss Trisler had inadvertantly discovered for herself, and perhaps for many of her colleagues, her American dance heritage.

Both Klarna Pinska and Joyce Trisler belong to that family tree of American modern dance rooted in the principles of Isadora Duncan, in the theater-arts concepts of Ruth St. Denis and in the training disciplines of Ted Shawn. Miss St. Denis and Shawn, through marriage,

> 'Denishawn is to modern dance what Petipa and Bournonville are to ballet.'

partnership and the union of their names, gave birth to a tradition which, in turn, produced Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, the mighty titans of modern dance, who in due course sired Merce Cunning, José Limón and more. Joyce Trisler, the youngest and last protégée of the late Doris Humphrey, and Klarna Pinska, who was around when Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn were on their honeymoon tour of one-night stands in 1914, are determined to give Denishawn an authentic comeback.

It will be a modest comeback, however, for Danscompany is a small troupe, and there are not sufficient funds to restage, say, Miss St. Denis's Babylonian ballet, "Ishtar of the Seven Gates" (a production originally boasting 800 tons of scenery!), or Shawn's Aztec-Toltec spectacle, "Xochitl," created for Martha Graham and in which she toured America for two years.

Danscompany will concentrate on another, non-exotic aspect of Denishawn—innovative works that Ruth St. Denis called "music visualizations." This was a choreographic concept which, in later years, George Balanchine would elevate to new heights of creativity in his abstract dances that characterize contemporary ballet.

"Music visualizations" do not interpret music, but give physical substance to sounds. They reflect not only the beat of the music but also its structure (contrapuntal, fugal, polyphonic, etc.), dynamic gradations, melodic contours, rhythmic pulses and emotional overtones.

The Danscompany program will feature "visualizations" of Brahms waltzes, Beethoven's "Pathétique," sonata, Debussy's second "Arabesque," a number of Bach Inventions and Schumann's "Soaring." There will also be revivals of such Oriental-style classics as Miss St. Denis's "Dance of the Red and Gold Sari" and Shawn's "Japanese Spear" and "Gnosienne," a Cretan dance set to music by Satie.

The program will begin with a Denishawn technique study arranged by Miss Pinska. Dance teachers and students will probably find it unlike any training method they have encountered. Ruth St. Denis, who was almost entirely self-taught, devised a "backward" technique, based on analyzing her finished dances and deriving a technique from them.

Groundwork for "The Spirit of Denishawn" began a few years ago, when Joyce Trisler went to San Francisco to meet Klarna Pinska. "I was offered a job in San Francisco to choreograph for a production of the opera "Death in Venice;" she recalls. "I took it, not because I wanted to do the opera, but because I *had* to meet Klarna; I *had* to rediscover Denishawn."

It took Miss Trisler two years to raise funds for the project. Foundations turned her down, but finally the National Endowment for the Arts came through with a matching grant. "The Spirit of Denishawn" will be produced for $12,500. If the program is a success, Danscompany will not only keep it as a complete show in its repertory, but Miss Trisler will launch a campaign to stage, with the lavish sets and costumes of the original, Shawn's "Xochitl, the dance-drama that made Martha Graham a national star in 1921.

Klarna Pinska, who still teaches Denishawn in San Francisco, is excited by her collaboration with Danscompany. "I felt that while I was here on this earth and before I transcended," she says, "I wanted to leave something in the best presentation possible so that when people looked at Denishawn dances, they would not simply be museum pieces. Now I feel for Miss Ruth and Ted that the time is ripe. Right now we're as hot as we'll ever be.

"I had thought first that San Francisco could do it, but no, it's too provincial there. It had to be professionals dancing. It had to be New York."

Joyce Trisler is equally enthusiastic about the collaboration, for through Klarna Pinska, she and her company are reliving a golden age of dance. "Good God!" she exclaims. "We can't let Denishawn slip away while Klarna is still with us." ■

Walter Terry, the dance critic, is the author of "Miss Ruth: The 'More Living Life' of Ruth St. Denis" and "Ted Shawn: Father of American Dance."

Dance

DANCE VIEW

ANNA KISSELGOFF

The Joffrey Shows Its American Side

The Joffrey Ballet has taken an unusual step this season by deliberately jettisoning some of its finest attractions in order to make its current engagement at the City Center a tribute to American choreographers.

This nod to the Bicentennial and celebration of the Joffrey's 20th anniversary as an American company gives it a single theme for the season. Thirty by American choreographers, however, offer a re view of a repertory that in recent years has also i many ballets by 20th-century European choreographe

During the Joffrey's first decade, an All-Americ son would not have been different from any other season. As a small company with even more limited f resources than now, it was a troupe that not only de on American choreographers but also gave then-re unknown American choreographers (such as Robert Gerald Arpino and Alvin Alley) their first opportu create works for a ballet company.

At the same time, another side to Joffrey's c became visible when it grew and acquired the re to mount major revivals. This aspect came to light the Joffrey's second decade when the repertory was ed to include works that Robert Joffrey considered 2 tury classics. Many of these ballets were by Eur most were not being performed by any other A company and some, no longer being performed an constituted significant revivals on that ground alone.

In a recent conversation, Joffrey outlined som for the future that indicate he will continue to the repertory from the same source. In 1980, for th anniversary of Fokine's birth, he hopes to stage a in tribute to the Russian choreographer that would Fokine's "Le Pavillon d'Armide," which most bal in the West today have never seen, and "Schéhé Joffrey is also shopping for a full-evening produ "Romeo and Juliet." And, if any angel would care him a Christmas present, he said, he would like better than to stage Ashton's "La Fille Mal Gardée."

Continued on Page 26

Herbert Migdoll

"Eurydice gets lost in the shuffle."

Arpino's "Orpheus Times Light"—accenting male duets

Confounding!

Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud*

*THE STORY IS TRUE....only the facts have been made up.

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in "THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION"

also starring LAURENCE OLIVIER *as Professor Moriarty* · JOEL GREY · SAMANTHA EGGAR
CHARLES GRAY · GEORGIA BROWN · REGINE · and JEREMY KEMP

Screenplay by NICHOLAS MEYER Based on the work by NICHOLAS MEYER Produced and Directed by HERBERT ROSS
Music by JOHN ADDISON Executive Producers ARLENE SELLERS and ALEX WINITSKY PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Associate Producer STANLEY O'TOOLE A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR®

'Seven-Per-Cent Solution' Movie An Exhilarating Collector's Item

By VINCENT CANBY

After two months in virtual seclusion, Sherlock Holmes summons his old friend and biographer, Dr. Watson, to his rooms in Baker Street. Dr. Watson, settled family man that he has become, is shocked by both the manner and the appearance of Holmes. He has always been thin but he is now rail-like. Worse, though, is Holmes's behavior. Either he has become a lunatic or he has stumbled onto the grandest criminal conspiracy of his career.

His door bolted against the evil lurking outside, Holmes strides about his untidy, gas-lit study talking in disjointed fashion about a certain Professor Moriarty, a genius, a philosopher, an abstract thinker, a fiend of fiends whose existence Holmes has been in the process of deducing for the last two months. The name of Moriarty means nothing to Watson.

•

"There's the genius and the wonder of the thing," exclaims Holmes, his eyes lighting up like the windows in an empty house one suddenly discovers to be haunted. "The man pervades London, the Western world, even," he says, "and no one has ever heard of him!" At which point Watson notices the empty syringe on Holmes's desk. His friend has passed into the uncharted outer reaches of cocaine madness. Watson must act at once.

The adventure is called "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," which, as adapted by Nicholas Meyer from his best-selling novel and directed and produced by Herbert Ross, is nothing less than the most exhilarating entertainment of the film year to date. Mr. Meyer and Mr. Ross have taken a few small liberties with the book (which are all to the good) but the essential conceit remains.

The Cast

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION, directed and produced by Herbert Ross; screenplay by Nicholas Meyer, based on his novel; executive producers, Alex Winitsky and Arlene Sellers; director of photography, Oswald Morris; music, John Addison; editor, Chris Barnes; distributed by Universal Pictures. Running time: 113 minutes. At the Plaza Theater, 58th Street east of Madison Avenue. This film has been rated PG.

Sherlock Holmes	Nicol Williamson
Sigmund Freud	Alan Arkin
Dr. Watson	Robert Duvall
Lola Devereaux	Vanessa Redgrave
Prof. Moriarty	Laurence Olivier
Lowenstein	Joel Grey
Mary Watson	Samantha Eggar
Baron von Leinsdorf	Jeremy Kemp
Mycroft Holmes	Charles Gray
Mrs. Freud	Georgia Brown
Madame	Regine
Freda	Anna Quayle
Mrs. Holmes	Jill Townsend
Berger	John Bird
Mrs. Hudson	Alison Leggatt
Marker	Frederick Jaeger

That is that Watson, in a desperate effort to save Holmes's life, must somehow get Holmes to Vienna for treatment by a new young doctor named Sigmund Freud, and that Holmes and Freud, two of the greatest minds of their time, join forces to solve a diabolical plot involving a beautiful, red-haired musical comedy star, an arrogant, dishonorable German baron, an amorous Turkish pasha and a great train chase through Austria to the very borders of the Ottoman Empire.

•

The film, which opened yesterday at the Plaza Theater, is popular movie-making at its most stylish. It's simultaneously contemporary in its sensibility and faithful to the courtly mood and decent spirit of the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle originals. It's also one of the most handsome evocations of a vanished period (circa 1890) since "Murder on the Orient Express," and a collector's item in terms of performances.

Nicol Williamson creates an entirely new Sherlock Holmes within our memories of all the old ones, a man of incomparable mental brilliance who walks the world pursued by the hallucinations of his addiction. Alan Arkin is the good Dr. Freud at the beginning of his career, somewhat shy of manner, immensely kind, and a little self-conscious about discussing the latest theories that have been getting him into hot water all over Vienna.

Laurence Olivier is marvelous as Professor Moriarty, an extremely tentative, timid old fellow to be such a tycoon of crime, and Vanessa Redgrave is the unfortunate lady whose beauty drives mad those men who are rich and powerful.

•

The particular revelation of "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" is Robert Duvall, one of America's best actors, who plays the English Dr. Watson with such wit and control that it's difficult to believe he's ever played an American with equal conviction. It's a very funny performance, and very important to the overall shape and cohesion of the film.

Not since John Huston's "The Man Who Would Be King" and Sidney Lumet's "Murder on the Orient Express" has there been a new film that manages so successfully to recall the innocent qualities one associates with pre-World War II movies without being simple-minded or instant camp. The initial credit must go to Mr. Meyer, whose novel is a fine piece of literary fooling, but Mr. Ross has been equally clever and disciplined in realizing its screen potential. It's by far the best work he's done to date.

•

"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" has been rated PG ("Parental Guidance Suggested"), which is a way of alerting parents of small children to a fuzzily photographed primal-scene conclusion, some slightly nightmarish scenes involving Holmes's cocaine cure, and a sequence in a Viennese bordello that, when I was 5 years old, I would have instantly recognized as a lively, eccentric hotel.

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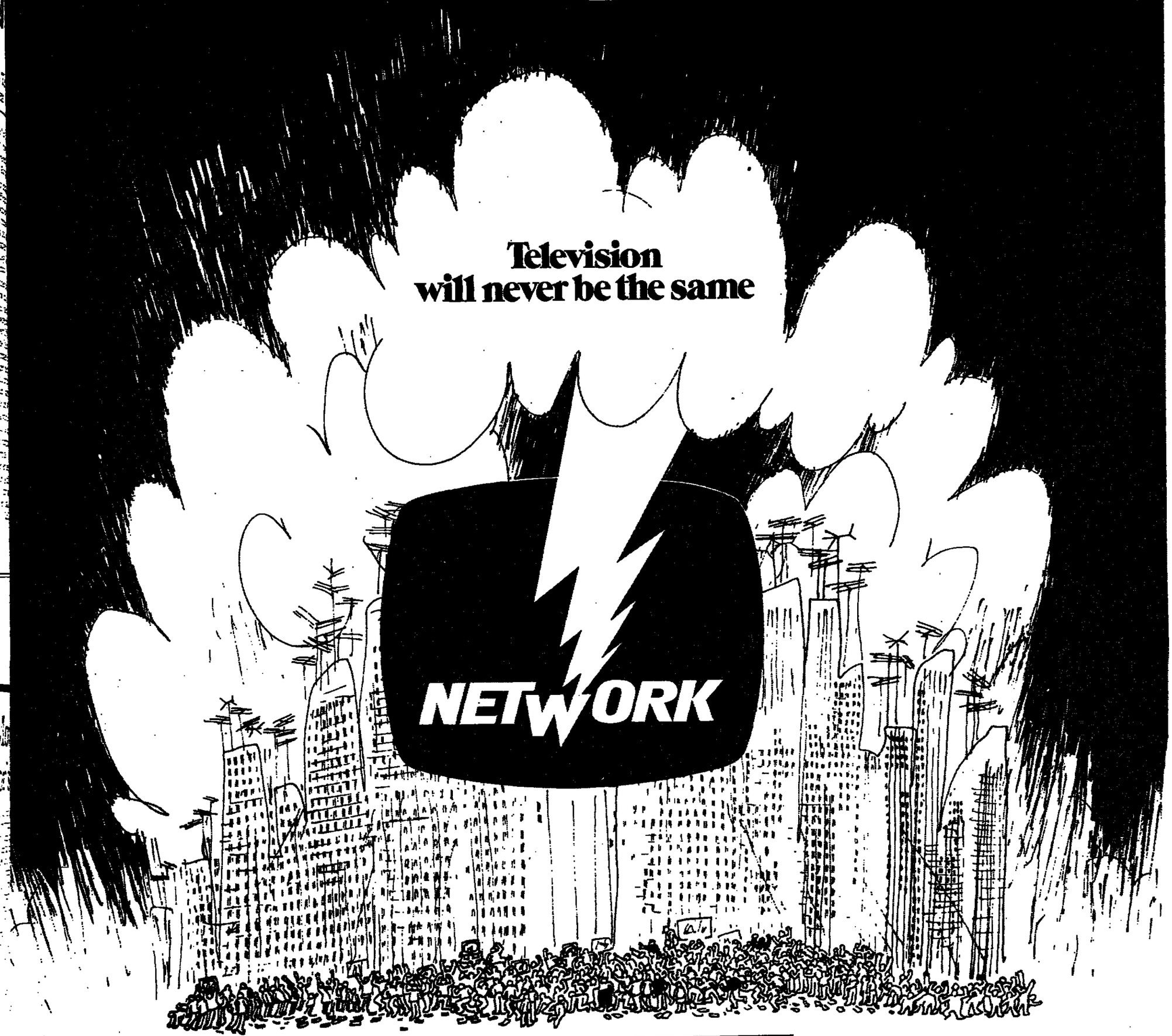

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This is what happened to the last man...

they have something very special planned for

"THE NEXT MAN"

Here Comes Tynan

Continued from Page 7

fine wines around the house, which of course Tynan himself does.

"I will say this of Britain," he says. "I think this country is proving that a plural society, the social democratic experiment, is not going to work in a country where you have sharp class distinctions—not just in income but in style, manner, dress, moral preferences."

His solutions lie in reform of the educational system and (naturally) the theater. He would get rid of the public (that is, private) schools, and all other distinctions in education. He says he has never quite forgiven Aneurin Bevan, the great Socialist leader, for dismissing the public school issue as an "irrelevance." He would forcibly wrench the working class out of the "boxes" in which they live and create what does not in his view exist in Britain: "a politically and culturally literate society."

Would this create (not incidentally) a more vigorous and sympathetic audience for his kind of theater? It was an easy question, an underhand softball to a ravenous cleanup hitter.

"Hell, yes. Break down the barriers and you will begin to create a society that is receptive to plays. Give the working man's family an idea of equality—not just equality with the big shots but equality among the sexes, among the women and children in *that* family—and people will begin to move in interesting directions. "Put it this way," he continued. "The sexually liberated family is likely to start questioning authority. But show me a ration with patriarchal families and I'll show you a country that's ripe for repression."

A liberated audience along these lines would, of course, need a liberated theater to match its expectations—a demanding theater that teaches and reaches out. Tynan's complaint with the National Theater, now encased in its new building on the South Bank, is that it does not do that. It falsely tries to "update old plays," Tynan argues, while repressing the new. It is in the hands of manipulators with an eye on the balance sheet, he says, "outward democrats who operate autocratically." That is one reason why Tynan says he left: he had less and less to say.

Will he miss anything in [...] year? Yes, he says. Cricket, [...] the game's leisurely rhythms, [...] he likes "a three-volume [...] novel." And British television [...] live plays and thoughtful d[...] taries. Will he gain anythin[g ...] Johnny Carson. Johnny Car[son ...] course, he says, the man's a [...] "He keeps things going. You [...] know what's going to happen [...] with the outrageous."

There is, for the first time in [...] years, good news on the finan[cial ...] of Britain's cultural life. Two [...] reports have just emerged, one [...] Royal Shakespeare Company, t[...] for Covent Garden. They ar[e ...] mentioning because at this t[ime ...] year things were bleak inde[ed ...] the R.S.C. and Covent Gard[en ...] showing deficits, the R.S.C. wa[s ...] ing seriously of closing its [...] home, the Aldwych Theater, [...] vent Garden was in the midst o[f ...] economies.

•

The R.S.C. report is par[...] cheery. A total of 1,539,692 pe[...] the company's work at ho[me ...] abroad, an R.S.C. record tha[...] lieved also to be a world re[...] any theater company. The [...] was a tiny profit, $1,400 on [...] of about $3 million. Not much [...] ing room, but at least it's b[...]

Covent Garden also made a [...] profit after a loss the year [...] Average attendance at operas [...] for some reason, ballet) has [...] decline since a peak peri[od ...] reached in mid-1974, probably [...] of inflation, which has hit [...] ticket prices but the lives of all [...] goers. Directors look for an up[...] spite mixed reviews the seaso[n's ...] ing production —"Macbeth," [...] American singers Sherrill Mi[lnes ...] Grace Bumbry, is playing to fu[ll ...] without a spare ticket in sight.

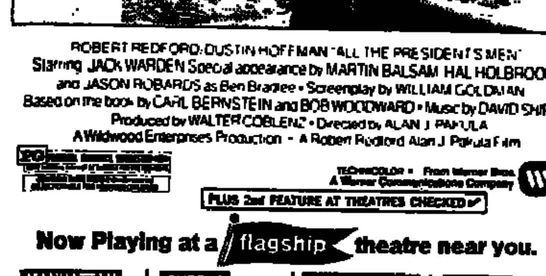
Americans have had somethi[ng ...] with all this, especially at [...] where a special American [...] helped modernize the theate[r ...] build a ventilation system tha[...] ineffective even the most arde[nt ...] spearean tended to nod off by [...] dle of Henry V's stirring ba[ttle ...] "Once more unto the brea[ch ...] friends . . ."

It is the least the United S[tates ...] do in exchange for Kenneth Ty[nan ...]

"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."
Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



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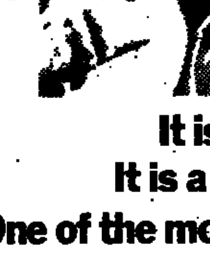

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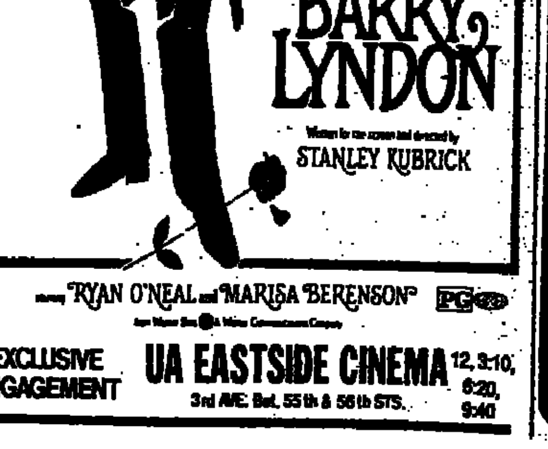

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THE CANDIDAT[E] 3:25, 7:45
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JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2[000] 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
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PETER WATKINS' EDVARD MUNCH 12, 3, 6, 9
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12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, [...]
... CARNEGIE / 57th St. at 7th [...]
BUGSY MALONE 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, [...]
BARONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th [...]
THE RITZ 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
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DUST[IN HOFFMAN] LAUR[ENCE OLIVIER] ROY [SCHEIDER] WILL[IAM DEVANE] MAR[THE KELLER] "MAR[ATHON MAN"]
ON THE WEST SIDE: LOEWS STATE [...]

هكذا من الاصل

Here Comes

Soviet Director

tinued from Page 5

We have produced Voz-
works and have had great
h him at our theater, and
nething to say. People do
sten, despite his form being
o understand.

done Beckett's "Waiting

n Moscow.

t, and Ionesco?

tried to stage "Rhinoceros"
couldn't. I tried to do the
" But I couldn't get per-
o longer try to do anything
lays now.

•

actly does this permission
Which bureau is responsi-

he City Council of Moscow,
linistry of Culture, and the
istry of Culture which is
onservative of all. I have
ission from every one of
and that's why productions
a long time to get on. A
om one to another govern-
and each one asks for im-
for additions, for various
changes, for this and that.
e waiting for Godot.

artistic principles is your
d?

poem in Pasternak. It goes
ike this: "I strain to make
echo yield a cue to the
may come in my day." This
rom the "Hamlet" poem in
would apply to the classic
am doing.

the Pasternak translation
" I assume that this would
n possible to do years ago.
k that in some future time
able to dramatize what
has written about the

Shall we proceed to the next question?

Are your actors trained only in the Stanislavsky method or have they now been involved with any of the Myerhold body techniques? [Note: Myerhold was purged during the Stalinist period but has now been officially reinstated.]

Well, we all know about Myerhold, we know his theories. Of course, the curriculum is based on the Stanislavsky method. But it all depends upon the teacher. He can teach his students very many things. As far as I am concerned, I am open to any method that will agree with what I have in mind.

But do they incorporate Myerhold techniques in the official schools of training for the actor?

There are many people who are trying to do something about this. I am trying to teach people how to move, how to use their body. There is one thing that people tend to forget. Stanislavsky paid great attention to the body. to the elasticity and flexibility of the body. He also told everyone to go back to school every five years for refresher courses . . . which everyone seems to have forgotten. Of course Myerhold and Stanislavsky had different credos. yet if one studies them in depth, one can see that there were many many things that pulled them together. You know Stanislavsky was the only one to invite Myerhold to his theater when Myerhold was ousted.

Why have they not invited to the Soviet Union more companies that are doing very modern productions? For example, Peter Brook's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." That certainly couldn't be accused of being a political piece.

I think they thought it was too erotic.

Erotic? I don't understand.

Neither do I.

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UA CINEMA 46 Totowa UA TEANECK R

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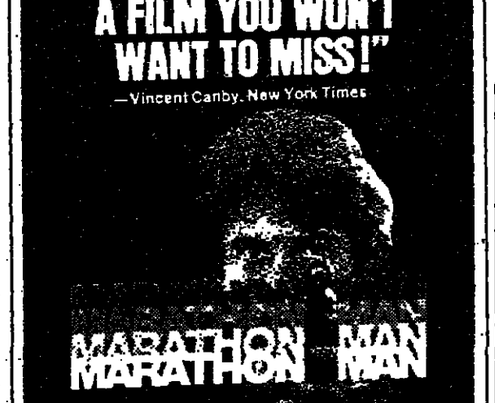
—Vincent Canby, New York Times



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ROY SCHEIDER
WILLIAM DEVANE
MARTHE KELLER in
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screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN from his novel
produced by ROBERT EVANS and SIDNEY BECKERMAN
directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER music scored by MICHAEL SMALL
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NASSAU: FLORAL PARK; FLORAL PARK; MASSAPEQUA; THE MOVIES AT SUNRISE MALL 3; SYOSSET; CINEMA 150; VALLEY STREAM; GREEN ACRES
QUEENS: FLUSHING; PROSPECT I; JACKSON HGTS; JACKSON; LEFRAK CITY; CINEMA
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LOOKING AT FILM
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LOOKING AT FILM

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A National Endowment for the Humanities Learning Museum Program

Drawing on the unique resources and facilities of the Museum of Modern Art's world-famous film collection, the program will present nationally and internationally recognized filmmakers and scholars in a series of courses LOOKING AT FILM. Courses are open to all, with or without previous education in film. The first of this year's courses:

Frantisek Daniel
THE NARRATIVE FILM: CHANGES IN FORM AND STYLE
Mr. Daniel will present an extensive analysis of four films by Hawks, Hitchcock, Bergman and Fellini in order to reveal basic methods of dramatic construction. Traditional uses of film narrative will be contrasted with changes in style and form that developed before and after 1960.

8 WEEKEND EVENINGS
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Fri., Nov. 12, 8:00/Sat., Nov. 13, 7:30/Sun., Nov. 14, 8:00
Fri., Nov. 19, 8:00/Sat., Nov. 20, 7:30/Sun., Nov. 21, 7:30

REGISTRATION FEE $10. The $10 fee is the total cost for all 8 sessions; it includes free sandwiches and coffee during intermission. Each session will run approximately 3 hours.
ADDITIONAL COURSES TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR: Write for brochure.
REGISTER BY MAIL. Enclose a check or money order for $10 payable to Museum of Modern Art and mail to LOOKING AT FILM, Department of Film. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Registration cards will be held at Lobby Information Desk until 6:30 P.M. Nov. 6 for coupons received too late to mail.

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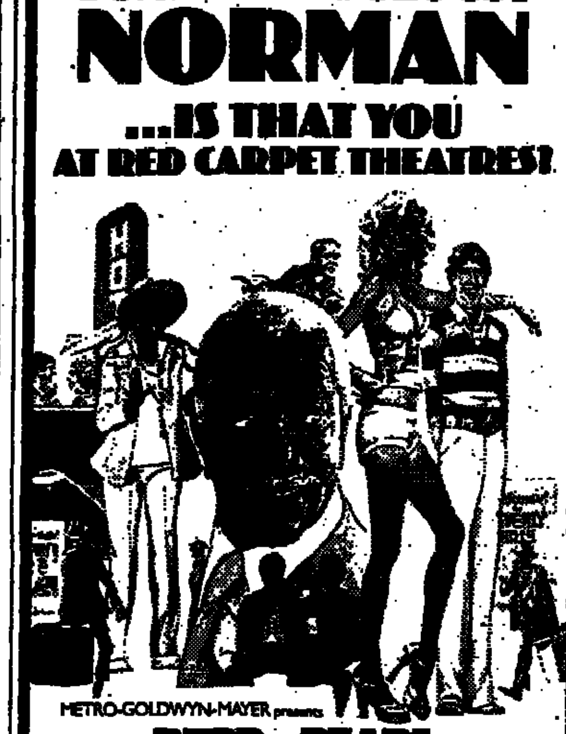

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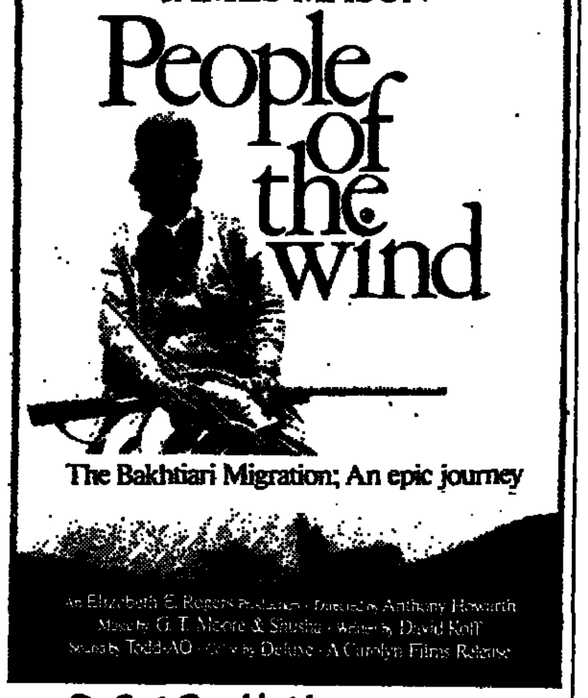

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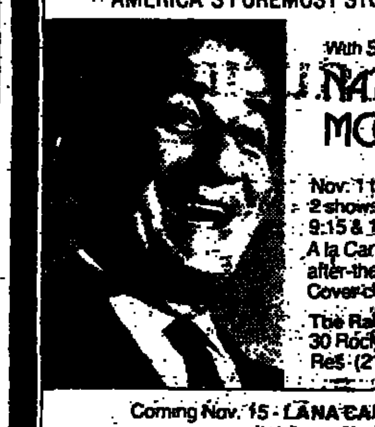

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Striking Sparks On Henry Street

Continued from Page 3

Henry Street first is that all e free. When Mr. King joined ement in January, 1970, after s director of art and culture York's Mobilization for Youth Beck, the theater's executive ad previously made the switch bilization to Henry Street), ated "an open door policy." would come for the first act and then go back the next night second act." If they liked a y would see it again—and ir friends. "It was a communi- ning." Mr. King says that he the idea from Hallie Flana- he old Federal Theater, the s project of the 1930's from e New Federal Theater gets . "It takes away the image n in the suit-and-tie watching vy intellectual thing on stage. the audience a lot of fun—and essage sneak up on them."

Mr. King and Mr. Beck came Street, the Settlement had om its great days as a com- riented home for Yiddish had become a place that spe- in doing revivals of Broadway and was also a home for the holais dance company. About cessors, Mr. King says, "They ken a survey of the communi- had become predominately can and black."

•

Street's New Federal now wo theaters, one at the Henry ttlement (466 Grand Street) ing adjoining the modern Arts g Center, the other at 240 d Street. Each draws its iden- most of its audience from its ood. Henry Street also pre- asional white plays (appealing maining Jewish middle-Euro- ents of the Lower East Side). any Henry Street regulars— critics and producers—tend as not being part of the s mainstream.

e years the community has wn its tastes. It is more inter- urban plays than those that e in the South. One thing it like, says Mr. King, is theater with homosexuality. In one hat subject, there was a male e. The audience reacted vocif- "Put on some clothes!" shout- heatergoer, and the audience up the chant.

ly the community knows expect at Henry Street, but from uptown are often sur- hen Henry Street has a hit, "Miss Janie" and "Colored xicabs and even limousines wing up at the door. "They his way," says Mr. King, "and t believe that the show is rately profiting from that sit- occasion some crafty "young ill stand in front of the thea- ke money for tickets."

the plays are a reflection g, he does keep the audience when he makes his selections. way from plays that have a setting," he says. "I turn ays dealing with senseless te conflict, plays that make ople just for the sake of mak- r plays where the writer has ade a commitment to be a Often he chooses a play for right, in the case of "Sidnee Poet Heroical" because he wanted to bring Baraka back into the theater. One problem that he faces, he says, is that there are few good black directors. If a director on his list is particularly enthusiastic about a project, Mr. King will give it special consideration.

Actually, one growing concern is finding plays. Mr. King thinks that the tide of black plays has somewhat abated, that new as well as established writers are thinking more carefully in commercial terms. "If they're at Henry Street because they think the play might move out commercially or that Joe Papp will come down and see it, then we have a problem. There might be reviews and there might not."

> 'I turn down plays dealing with senseless black-white conflict.'

In search of fresh material, he will solicit work from writers that he likes. He is also a regular observer at the Frank Silvera Writers Workshop. One advantage that he has is the informality of his operation. He keeps an open schedule and can suddenly slip in a show that arouses his enthusiasm, as he did with "Colored Girls." The time between play selection and play production is shorter than at most theaters, which can be a disadvantage. Sometimes a work will reach the stage prematurely. Rehearsals are brief and actors are paid only for performances ($65 a week for the usual two-week, twelve-performance run; the director makes $250). Considering the quality of the work, the theater's budget is relatively small, currently $193,000, which comes from public and private foundations. The average cost of a production is under $10,000.

•

When Mr. King (who is 38 and the father of three) is not busy producing at Henry Street, he is working as an actor and as a director. This season he will stage "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" at the Pittsburgh Public Theater and "First Breeze of Summer" at the Center Stage in Baltimore. One of his principal objectives—and one reason for his frequent travels—is to encourage regional theaters to do black plays.

This year at Henry Street he plans to put on five plays, perhaps two more if Mr. Papp decides to lend co-production support as he has in the past; Papp and King have become a dynamic black theater producing team. The Henry Street season will open Nov. 11 with Edgar White's "The Defense," to be followed by two revivals of plays from the old Federal Theater, Orson Welles's black version of "Macbeth" and Owen Dotson's "The Divine Comedy"; either Ed Bullins's "Do-Wah," a fifties musical or Charles Fuller's "Jerry Bland and the Blandelles Featuring Miss Marva James"; and Martie Evans-Charles "African Interlude." No matter how well the plays do, the audience is guaranteed to be a hit. ■

Producing a 'Monster'

Continued from Page 7

views with a few mild criti- style, acting, or audience re- Surely the first Broadway out one of this nation's most significant leaders—a drama the momentous civil rights t of the 60's—merits more tious compliments.

ith is the play fails to portray rights movement, and there- vitably—fails to portray Dr.

eds of thousands—black and who marched, picketed, sacri- bs, and suffered brutalities, nd even murder for the cause rights and social justice, are ed virtually out of existence he inadequate sequence of one nonologues. A visitor from planet—or a 22-year-old from rk—could sit through this en- and never know how, why hom the sit-in movement was 1960. Nor the Freedom Rides. ence is made to CORE, SNCC, Carmichael, Jim Foreman, Farmer, Robert Moses, or the who braved the mobs at Little Not to mention the honor roll sands who filled and re-filled hern and northern jails.) merges from "I Have A Dream" g whether the movement would ever have occurred if God hadn't created Martin Luther King Jr. (Subscribers to the "great man" theory of history will be encouraged.) No vision comes through of the depth and breadth of the movement which swept hundreds of thousands of us out of the "silent generation" and into a decade of social activism and commitment.

The play's defenders will claim it did not attempt to portray the movement, only Dr. King. But when a man's entire life is so identified and interwoven with a movement, such a distinction is historically and dramatically invalid.

One further note: Billy Dee Williams, albeit handsome and dapper, simply lacks the dramatic scope to convey the complexities and commitment of Dr. King. Casting Mr. Williams as Dr. King, however, insured audience oohs and aahs—and box-office receipts!—from the growing followers of the country's latest matinee idol.

Some readers and critics may feel it discourteous to raise these points in reviewing what was basically a tribute to a great black American. But Dr. King and the civil rights movement were committed to honesty before courtesy and principles above politeness.

Is it too much to hope that our children may learn some of this commitment—even from Broadway?

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THE RITZ 12, 1:36, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 10 — PARAMOUNT 61st St. and B'way
COUSIN, COUSINE 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10 — PARIS 58th St. W. of 5th Ave.
MEMORY OF JUSTICE 1:00, 7:00 — BEEKMAN 65th St. at 2nd Ave.
ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN 1, 5:20, 9:40
CONVERSATION 3:25, 7:45 — MURRAY HILL 3rd Ave. at 34th St.
STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE 1:15, 5:30, 9:45
JULIUS CAESAR 3:20, 7:30 — ART 8th St. East of 5th Ave.
CAR WASH 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 10 — 8th ST. PLAYHOUSE W. of 5th Ave.
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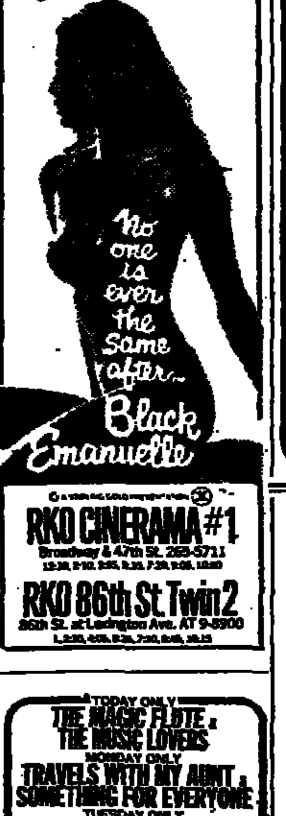

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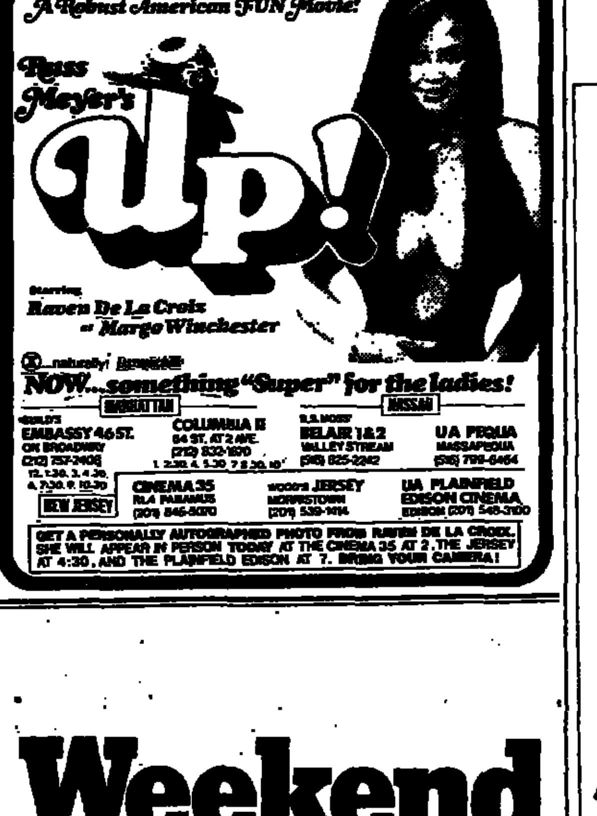

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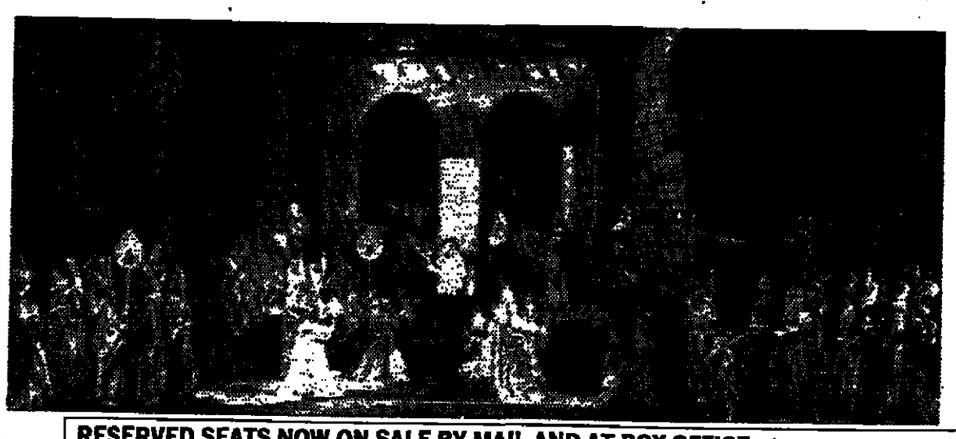

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Film

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

erlock Holmes Should Go On Forever!

n 1893 Arthur Conan Doyle attempted to rid himself of his most popular literary creation by allowing Sherlock Holmes to disappear into the falls at Reichenbach, but Holmes's soul would not be still. Conan Doyle himself reluctantly recalled him from his literary grave 9, when William Gillette sought permission to about Holmes, one in which Holmes would get nan Doyle said, in effect, do what you will — are less. Since that time Englishmen, Americans, chmen and Germans have been doing what they olmes and to his doughty friend and biographer, , and to the legends that Conan Doyle spawned no hesitation to add further ones of their own

believe that any other fictional creation has ce so adaptable, so impervious to change and of accommodating the audiences of such different remarkable eccentric who, I'm sure, still lives er Street. Holmes has survived all sorts of trials ions but now is the test. Can he survive analysis g, not-yet-sure-of-himself Dr. Sigmund Freud? peep at his neuroses somehow destroy his appeal him seem less mythic and more mortal? That's that was first posed by Nicholas Meyer in his Seven-Per-Cent Solution," and that is now the stylish film adaptation written by Mr. Meyer, Herbert Ross, and starring, among others, Nicol (Holmes), Robert Duvall (Dr. Watson), Alan Freud) and Laurence Olivier (Prof. Moriarty). pleasant problem to worry about and the prog-d.

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as I can learn with the help of Leslie Halliwell's oer's Companion," Holmes and Watson have vived seven decades of movie-making. The first olmes films were American one-reelers made 05 and 1908. The Danes produced a series of -reelers in 1908 starring Forrest Holger-Madsen. several years there were two different Sherlock es made in France, two German films, and in nerican two-reeler with Harry Benham playing "The Sign of Four." During World War One two-reel versions of "A Study in Scarlet" and Fear" made in England, a German adaptation und of The Baskervilles," and William Gillette's adaptation of his hugely successful play, "The of Sherlock Holmes," which was revived on ast season. 1920's and early 1930's Sherlock Holmes appeared on screen in the persons of John Barrymore, Eille Norwood, Carlyle Blackwood, Clive Brook, Arthur Wontner, Raymond Massey, Robert Rendel and Reginald Owen, who had played Watson to Clive Brook's Holmes in "Sherlock Holmes" in 1932 and the following year took over the star part in another adaptation of "A Study in Scarlet." In 1939 Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce began their association with the Holmes-Watson stories that, after two films, were abruptly updated to World War II Washington where Holmes became the Roosevelt administration's favorite secret weapon.

Peter Cushing played Holmes in still another remake of "The Hound of The Baskervilles" in 1959 and Christopher Lee, sometime monster to Cushing's Dr. Frankenstein, played Holmes in two German-made films in 1960-1961. Since then John Neville and Donald Houston have been seen as Holmes and Watson in "A Study in Terror" (1965), Billy Wilder examined the relationship between Holmes and Watson in "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" (1970), and last year, Gene Wilder presented us with his very funny, sometimes slapstick variation on the theme, "Sherlock Holmes's Smarter Brother."

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You might get the impression that Holmes should be allowed to retire. Not at all. The Sherlock Holmes conceived by Mr. Meyer and played by Mr. Williamson in the new Ross film is the practically perfect hero for our addled, skeptical, neurotic times, a fellow who's sinking fast but who is still salvageable with some help from his friends and particularly from the good doctor in Vienna. Mr. Meyer's novel is literary fooling of rare wit and imagination, both of which have been preserved in a film that succeeds in being faithful to the style and spirit of Conan Doyle while exploring regions of Holmes's subconscious that might have shaken Conan Doyle down to his boots. It's not that Conan Doyle didn't know, but there are some things gentlemen don't discuss.

The adventure of "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" gets underway when Dr. Watson realizes that he must do something immediately to save his friend Holmes from the certain death that his cocaine addiction holds in store. There's only one man in the world who can help, a young Viennese doctor named Sigmund Freud who has cured himself of the same damnable vice. The hitch: Holmes will not go willingly to Vienna. Says Watson to Sherlock's brother Mycroft, "He feels it generates an unhealthy excitement in the criminal classes when he leaves London."

Their plan is to persuade timid old Prof. Moriarty, whom the maddened Holmes has begun to believe is the arch-criminal of the Western world, to go to Vienna and to allow Holmes to believe that he is tracking this arch-criminal to his lair, which, indeed, will turn out to be Freud's consulting room. With the assistance of a bloodhound named Toby, who once trailed an orangutan through the sewers of Marseilles, the plan works, although, after Holmes, Watson and Toby arrive in Vienna, and after Holmes has submitted to Freud's treatment, they all become embroiled in a mystery that only the combined powers of Holmes and Freud can solve.

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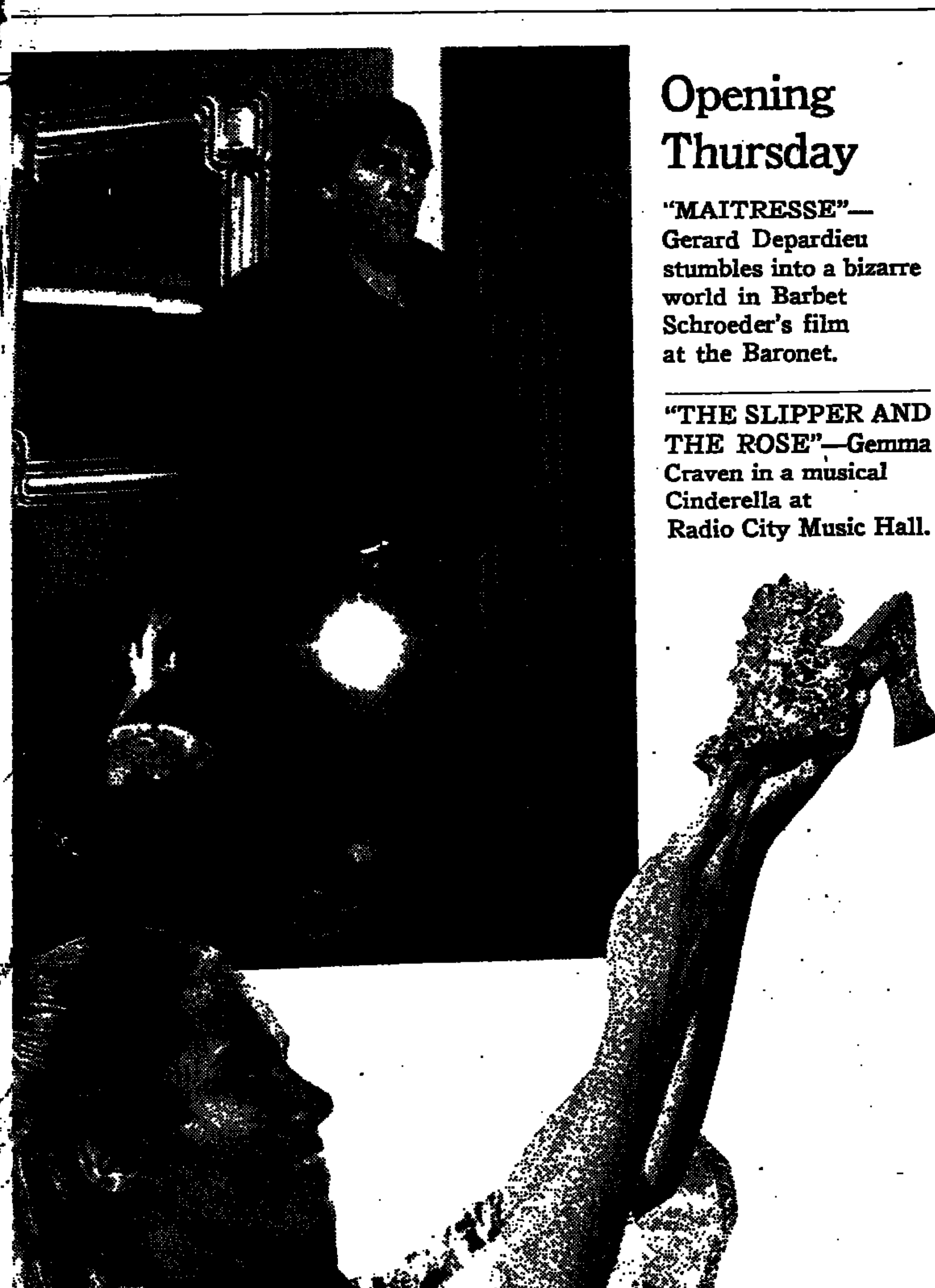
Among other elements this part of the adventure involves a beautiful, red-haired musical-comedy star (Vanessa Redgrave) who has thrown herself into the Danube (I wonder what the real Freud would have to say about the frequency with which Conan Doyle women leap from bridges), an unscrupulous German baron, a Turkish pasha with more money and concubines than are good for him, and, finally, a whiz-bang of a train chase through the Austrian countryside.

Mr. Meyer and Mr. Ross know their Sherlock Holmes and their Sigmund Freud well enough to be able to kid them both royally in a manner that is immensely respectful to their individual but aligned geniuses. The performers also are in notable form. Williamson, Duvall, Arkin and Olivier seem to be having the times of their lives. Ken Adam, who designed the turn-of-the-century settings, Oswald Morris, the cinematographer, and John Addison, who composed the score, are some of the talents behind the scenes.

"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" is entertainment of such high, intelligent order that I see no reason why Sherlock Holmes shouldn't go on forever, as long as there are sensibilities like Mr. Meyer's around to realize just how accommodating Conan Doyle's creations really are.



Opening Thursday

"MAITRESSE"—Gerard Depardieu stumbles into a bizarre world in Barbet Schroeder's film at the Baronet.

"THE SLIPPER AND THE ROSE"—Gemma Craven in a musical Cinderella at Radio City Music Hall.

Two Feisty Feminists Filming Hellman's 'Pentimento'

Vanessa Redgrave in "Julia"—"She has a stillness inside her," says her director.

By JUDITH WEINRAUB

LONDON

Vanessa Redgrave is stalking the studio canteen, trying to get a young electrician to join the Workers Revolutionary Party. Jane Fonda is at a rally in Birmingham, urging a consumer boycott of California red grapes.

Off the set, these two radical activists are engaged in their own political pursuits. On the set, where they are making a movie to be called "Julia," the politics of the 1970's have given way to a real life drama of the 1930's.

The film, an expensive ($8 million is rumored) and meticulously drawn production, is based on an episode from "Pentimento," the best-selling 1975 autobiography of another politically committed woman, playwright Lillian Hellman. It is being directed by the veteran Fred Zinnemann, whom both actresses treat with respectful distance, and also stars Jason Robards (as Dashiel Hammett, Miss Hellman's companion of 30 years), Maximilian Schell and Hal Holbrook.

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Like the Hellman narrative, the film deals with the friendship of two young women, Lillian (Jane Fonda) and Julia (Vanessa Redgrave), who grow up together in New York but are separated when Julia goes first to college in England and then moves to Vienna where she immerses herself in political activism.

The heart of the film is an adventure story: It focuses on a dangerous journey made by Lillian to carry $50,000 of Julia's money into Nazi Germany to help refugees escape. Although the film is based on actual events, Zinnemann and the two stars insist there is no political statement or undertone to the film.

Ironically, what has emerged is a film that will be radical in a very different way—a film about two women.

"To be able to make this movie feels very, very good," said Jane Fonda, relaxing in her dressing room at EMI studios where the American and English scenes are being filmed. "When we started shooting, I kept thinking something's different, and then the full force of it hit me.

"It's about the relationship between two women. It's not neurotic or sexually aberrant," said the actress who was wearing a floor-length maroon sweat shirt and straw clogs, "it's just about two friends who care about each other tremendously, who are interested in each other's growth. There isn't any gossip or jealousy.

"This is the first time I've played a part that isn't about game-playing, where I am thinking and caring about someone else. Women in movies have always been defined in terms of men, or they are victims. There is a kind of competition with any other woman who crosses their path."

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Miss Fonda has been passionately involved with the movie since she first heard the story had been bought by 37-year-old producer Richard Roth three years ago.

"The fact is that it's about a woman who is a real heroine," said Miss Fonda emphatically clenching her fist. "It is very important to make movies about women who grow and become ideological human beings and totally committed people. We have to begin to put that image into the mass culture."

Until the filming of "Julia" started in August, Miss Fonda had spent most of the last year and a half pre-occupied with the senatorial bid made by her husband, Tom Haydon, in California. "Actors and actresses have a responsibility as a role model," she said. "I'll never do a dishonest role again."

"It's something I wasn't aware of seven years ago. I didn't think of movies as having a social role. But films do a lot to create the superstructure of culture. Now I choose parts because they are about things I think should be said."

Miss Fonda echoed the common complaint that it was difficult for an actress to find decent parts. "It's not just rhetoric. It's true. The only explanation is that the women's movement has made such a tremendous impact that it has become more difficult to use certain female stereotypes. The male ones persist—the cowboy, the cop—but the glamour girl or the kind of characters I played before wouldn't hold up.

"The old female roles have been done away with, but the financiers of movies—those men who run the multi-national corporations—can't figure out which new female stereotypes are bankable," she continued. "The realities that confront most women haven't been proven [to appeal] at the box office, whether it's two female friends, or a woman out looking for a job.

"What's nice about this story is that it is set within the context of an adventure story. Will Lillian succeed in smuggling the money into Germany? That kind of framework makes it much more accessible."

> 'The fact is it's about a woman emphatically clenching her fist.'

"There is a lot about Lillian Hellman I don't understand," she said as her dresser helped her get ready for the scene. 'I don't really identify with her, but I came to care about her very much. She is a woman of many facets. I hadn't expected her bad temper and irritability. There is a lot of that in the script. I'm not that way at all. That's been the hardest part.

"I was intimidated by the whole business until I decided I'm not playing Lillian Hellman. It would be folly for me to try to be her. I'm playing Lillian, the character."

While Miss Fonda was putting on one of the dozens of wigs she wears in the film, which spans 40 years, Fred Zinnemann was meticulously lining up the scene on Stage One. The setting is Small's Paradise, a Harlem speakeasy in 1930. The barroom is heavy with red velvet and pink leather. There are mirrors and silver sparkles everywhere.

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Miss Fonda and Mr. Glover sit patiently at a nightclub table, quietly running through their lines. The scene will end with her slapping his face. She fakes it. They start again. Zinnemann looks through the camera and moves it slightly to the left.

"Very good," he says softly. His instructions are precise. "Now, I think the table ought to be close enough for John to fall into the dancers when Jane hits him." The table is moved. Piece by piece the scene is assembled. The most American-looking actors are placed closest to the camera.

There are other American scenes in the film—the New York docks when Lillian sees Julia off to college and Sardi's after the successful opening of Lillian's first play, "The Children's Hour." Zinnemann has asked for a group of American extras to be flown over, or to be rounded up from Americans living in London.

Zinnemann is a director who is known for bringing to life stories of personal courage. In a career that has included such classics as "High Noon," "From Here to Eternity," "A Member of the Wedding," and "A Man for All Seasons," it is his first film since "The Day of the Jackal" in 1971.

"Julia's life is the story of a woman committed to follow through on what she believes in," said Zinnemann, a short man whose contained physical presence radiates intelligence. "I was very moved by it and by the characters of the two women and their relationship.

"There is a word in German, 'Zivilcourage,'" he said, "It is the courage of a civilian standing up to pressures infinitely greater than the individual. Perhaps conscience is closest to it. That has always fascinated me.

"The boxer in 'From Here to Eternity' is a good example. His is the story of the man who for his own reasons doesn't want to box. He had blinded a man. The army tries to break him down, but he sees it through to the bitter end."

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For Zinnemann, the casting of a film is second in importance only to the script. He is pleased with the cast of "Julia" and the mood on the set: "As far as I can see everybody is getting along. Jane has the part well in hand, and she adores Vanessa. And we are very lucky to have Jason Robards. He has the roughness, the strength, the tenderness and humor that are necessary."

And what of Vanessa Redgrave, an actress whose political concerns almost seem to consume her physically when she is not on the set?

"Vanessa is totally right," he said. "In a curious way she is cast to type, which is something I don't usually like to do. The important thing for this part is that she has a stillness inside of her. She has a quality that surpasses acting.

"I don't particularly like to tell actors what to do, though it varies with each actor and each part," he said.

It is the next day and preparations have started for the scene where Julia is attacked in her bed by a group of Nazis who have been instructed either to kidnap or kill her. The three attackers and four defenders appear on the set, and a half-hour is spent working out their placement.

Vanessa Redgrave appears, wearing a brown terrycloth robe over a white nightgown. Her hair has been washed so that it creates a halo-like effect in the back light of the shot. She looks through the camera, smiling.

As she waits for the final details of the scene to be worked out, she considers the character of Julia. "She is a girl who made conscious political choices and broke with her class and her family to take a stand with the working class. She is very similar to the way I used to be a long time ago.

"I'm glad to do the part," she said, almost whispering.

"I love acting," she continued intently. "I see no conflict between my acting and my political life, though I sometimes wish I could have more time for the latter."

In Miss Redgrave's opinion, the character of Julia is the focus of the movie. "Lillian Hellman doesn't really tell you much about her. You only get to see glimpses," she said, hunching forward on the darkened set, just giving glimpses of herself as well.

"Julia is very much like the title of the book, she is an obscured character whom you can just catch through the varnish and the smoke, but you only perceive outlines and contours.

"The story is really about Lillian Hellman and how she felt about her friend. The film isn't really concerned with Julia. It excludes a great deal of what Julia was, what she said and did. There is a whole lot about her you never know.

"I know," she continues, her blue eyes brightening, "but that's neither here nor there."

Is it a political film? "Oh no, it is not remotely a political film," said Miss Redgrave flatly. "It is about the friendship between two women. It is not about events. The question of why tens of thousands like Julia were defeated is not even dealt with."

And like the obscured, out-of-focus character of Julia, she drifted back onto the smoky set. ■

Judith Weinraub is a freelance based in London.

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MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

zar Berman: 'One f the Supreme ing Technicians'

azar Berman, the newest of the international piano heroes, will give a Carnegie Hall concert on Wednesday. Until last year little was known about him except by word of mouth. Record collectors, however, knew something about his work. It must have been about 15 years ago isks of the Liszt "Transcendental Etudes" came Soviet Union, to be snapped up by piano fanciers. ys the Russians did not have a liaison with any cord company, and the disks coming out of the n were available only on import. Only one record w York handled them, and not many copies were

Berman, of course, was the pianist on the Liszt was not well served by his record company. The recorded sound was atrocious, with terrible inner-tortion, a tinny reproduction of the piano, and rface noise to sandpaper the bookshelves of an ry. But through all that came a kind of piano t reminded some of the young Horowitz. Berman way through the music with a powerhouse tech-nderstanding of the Liszt *diablerie* and an ability taut musical line. He promptly became a legend ectors.

• • •

nd he remained. Pianist after pianist came out of t Lazar Berman. Never Lazar Berman. In 1967 I o be in Moscow, as part of a New York Times writing about the Soviet Union 50 years after the One afternoon I was talking with the director cow Conservatory. Are there any concerts in the , I asked. He looked at a schedule. Yes, he said. a piano recital by Lazar Berman. There also was a Davidovich. Davidovich I knew, again through e obviously was a fine, thoughtful skillful pianist. s lit up at the mention of Berman. That was one anted to hear.

rector's face fell. No, he said, you do not want man. Davidovich is much the better pianist. Ber-a technician. But I *want* to hear Berman, I said. said the director. Berman is playing only Liszt. Davidovich program. Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, . . . much more interesting, as a good musician uld be quick to realize. But I *want* to hear Ber-Come, he said. I personally will take you to the recital.

ppened that I ended up at both: at the first half dovich (and she played beautifully) to keep up et-American relations, and at the last half of the was apparent that the director of the conserva-t want me to hear Berman for a number of rea-which was that he actually seemed *ashamed* of n's playing was exhibitionistic, as far as he was concerned. It was not the kind of "musical" playing he wanted Soviet musicians to represent. He was afraid that I would get the wrong idea about Soviet pianism and musicianship from a Berman recital.

Anyway, Berman then played much the same as he played last year, and as he has been playing on the records he recently has been making. In some respects the director was correct. Berman is indeed a specialist. He plays no Chopin at all, and is basically a virtuoso throwback. From Schumann and Liszt through to Rachmaninoff, Scriabin and Prokofiev, he can be an amazing performer. He has played and recorded Beethoven, and it is a kind of Beethoven playing that raises the eyebrows of Western musicians. He had peculiar ideas last year about Beethoven's E flat Sonata (Op. 31, No. 3), and it was neither an idiomatic nor a convincing performance.

But the Berman style is more complicated than that. Even in his chosen repertory he can do some peculiar things; and, one guesses, these are the result of certain psychological pressures that he himself may not be aware of.

He produces a fine tone and is one of the supreme living technicians. No matter how difficult the music, he makes it sound easy. Professionals respond to this kind of craft, and they attend his concerts with eyes popping out, much as they attend the concerts of his Western equivalent, Jorge Bolet. But Bolet too has some of the psychological pressures that Berman has. Namely: neither of those two pianists, gifted with such amazing fingers, wants to be recognized primarily as a technician. They want also to be recognized as thoughtful musicians. So in the playing a certain rather unsettling push and pull can be felt. The fingers want to do one thing; the mind orders them to do something else.

• • •

Much of this is manifest in tempos. Naturally Berman, with his technical equipment, can play any piece faster than anybody else if he wants to. But often he will deliberately slow down, just to demonstrate that he can be as "musical" as anybody else. The effect is disconcerting, especially in passages that demand a kinetic push. Like Bolet, he can dawdle over lyric sections, determined to demonstrate his mastery over line and texture. It is precisely there that both pianists can break up, both musically and psychologically.

But in music where he is comfortable, Berman is a fearsome pianist, and it is no wonder that he has taken over the West. Like Bolet (the two pianists have so much in common) he is capable of exquisite playing, of incredibly elegant playing, of the salon style raised to the nth degree. Nobody plays, for instance, the Schubert-Liszt transcriptions better than these two artists. Nobody except Vladimir Horowitz has so instinctive a feeling for the combination of daring, pianistic tightrope walking and—yes—aristocracy that the big Liszt or Rachmaninoff pieces require.

Another thing working in Berman's favor—also his commercial favor, which is not unimportant to an artist—is his stage projection. He is a bearded, big, rather stout, shambling bear of a man, but when he comes out and sits down, there are electrical transmissions between him and his audience. At least, this has been true in this country from his very first appearance at the Brooklyn Academy last year. But in Russia, ten years ago, the house was half full.

There is, however, a happy ending. Berman suddenly become a prophet in his own land. Not long ago he played in Moscow, which had been reading about his fabulous success in America. Everybody tried to get into the hall. It was packed. And more: the pianist received not merely a polite reception but an overwhelming one. Was the director of the Moscow Conservatory on hand? One wonders.

Music

"Berman is a fearsome pianist; it is no wonder he has taken over the West." (Harold C. Schonberg)

Fischer-Dieskau Wants to Record Everything By Everyone

By JOHN RUSSELL

By the end of the 1940's it was common knowledge among people who cared about such things that the much-battered city of Berlin had produced a young singer of limitless potential. "There's never been anything like it," said that great conductor Fritz Busch when he came back to England in 1951. "Such a voice, such an assured technique, such musicality, such a range of interests, such an imperious intelligence! And still in his twenties. It's phenomenal. And such a terror of performing, too! You practically need a snowplow to push him on to the stage."

People in other countries longed to hear this young singer, whose name took some getting used to. (When he first appeared in London, even the program didn't get it right.) "Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau," we said to one another, chewing each syllable 40 times. When he gave Schubert's "Schöne Müllerin" in London in January 1952, at the age of 26, the posters carried an endorsement by an English critic not given to hyperbole: "The Greatest Living Lieder Singer," it said.

The hall sold out. The house was in a state of un-English ebullition. The lights dimmed. An unmistakable stamping tread was heard advancing from the wings, and there before us was the forthright young giant whose name has ever since sold out the great concert halls of the world. (If you don't have your tickets for his concerts at Carnegie Hall this Friday and Nov. 11, forget it.)

Fischer-Dieskau had then, has now, and is likely to continue to have a most remarkable history. After four years in the German army (the last two of them spent as a prisoner of the Americans in Italy) he got back to Berlin in the summer of 1947 without a penny in his pocket. He was just 22 years old. Virtually nothing was left of his home. His widowed mother could barely make ends meet. He had not had a singing lesson since the spring of 1943. Berlin was a mess, the like of which we must hope never to see. Yet he stood by an entry in his wartime diary. It was dated from the eastern front in June 1944: "If only I can stay alive, I have a golden future."

There was nothing rhetorical about that "If only . . ." When the Americans overran the post which he had helped to man for month after miserable month in the foothills of the Apennines he was the only German survivor. But to be so confident of his "golden future" at the age of 18! And to achieve it so rapidly, so completely, and with never a mistaken step! That is the remarkable thing.

Talent helped, of course. Even when German soldiers in Italy were none too popular, Fischer-Dieskau had only to open his mouth and sing to himself in the streets of Lucca for a friendly crowd to gather. High officers would whisk him out of the front line to sing for them in their palaces in Bologna. ("I saluted. I stood to attention. I said 'Schubert: Erl King' or 'Schumann: Dichterliebe.' I sang. The general said: 'Dismissed.' I went back to the front line, where I spent a whole winter next to a man who scrubbed himself night and morning with rancid butter.") As a prisoner of war he was in demand as singer, pianist, poetry reader, stage director, chorus master and conductor. ("It had its disadvantages. I was allowed to sleep late after a concert, but the others resented that and used to turn a hose on my face when it was time for them to get up.")

But Fischer-Dieskau never had it in mind to be just a champion vocalist. He loves opera, and he has had a great deal to contribute to it (most recently, and after many years of self-questioning, as Hans Sachs in "Die Meistersinger"). But he sees lieder-singing as one of the highest, subtlest and most complex forms of human expression. The lieder-singer has to make us aware as never before of poems which we may have read or heard a hundred times over. He has to make us aware of a musical structure which, in the case of Schubert, Schumann or Hugo Wolf, is likely to be as dense, and as concise, as anything in the entire repertory of western music.

The great lieder-composers can epitomize in two minutes what would take a novelist 300 pages, and take a playwright a whole evening, to set before us. Each generation has to re-define this experience for itself. Fischer-Dieskau as a very young man knew instinctively, just as he knew it as a fact of history, that great singing has to change, just as great acting has to change, and that the great lieder-singers are landmarks in the history of human development.

It is because he knows this, and not because he collects the way other people collect stamps, that Fischer-Dieskau's house in Berlin has the look of a private museum in which everything relates to the history of his profession. Those who think of him as entirely serious may like to know that the guests' washroom is papered from floor to ceiling with the bad reviews which even he receives from time to time. No one who has an unmistakable personal style can be at the top of his profession for nearly 30 years and not make enemies.

It has been said of Fischer-Dieskau that sometimes he bullies, shouts and hectors. It has been said that he cannot leave well alone but goes on refining and nuancing with material that is best sung quite straight. (One English critic even used the words "high camp" in that context.) It has been said that no one who records quite so much can manifest throughout that ideal intensity of commitment which marked some of the lieder-singers of an older generation. It has been said that the rough traffic of the operatic stage does not really suit him. There is quite enough of that sort of thing to save on wallpaper in the smallest room in the house.

Fischer-Dieskau is not gregarious, but when people do come to the house it amuses him very much to show them around. "Let's see, now. This desk was Mendelssohn's. The death mask on the wall is of Liszt. That portrait is of Schiller, as you know. This is the announcement of Hugo Wolf's funeral. That drawing over there is of the original of Goethe's harpist in 'Wilhelm Meister.' As for the framed photographs, I lost count of them as long ago as 1961. That is Eugen Gura, the baritone who rediscovered Loewe's ballads. That is Theodor Reichmann, the first Amfortas in 'Parsifal.' That is Ludwig Hess, the baritone who was a friend of Max Reger. That cabinet? It's full of all sorts of things—a letter from Verdi inviting some friends to 'Fidelio,' a cadenza written out for Turgenev's great love, the soprano Pauline Viardot, a school report on the tenor Leo Slezak when he was a boy. . . ."

He has never forgotten what his teacher Hermann Weissenborn once said to him: that in singing the entire human being is committed, and not just the voice. He inherited that same conviction from his father, who was a well-known headmaster in Berlin and eventually had a street named after him, and from his mother, whose limpid and unaccented English was a joy to listen to. "My father was a many-sided man. He wrote a novel, he designed a new form of desk which was taken up in schools all over Germany, he was the first headmaster to introduce a cinema projector into his school. He was always at odds with authority. At the time of the inflation, when everyone else got got scared, he organized subscription concerts with first-rate artists. He never ran out of ideas.

"We were always Prussians. You must remember that Prussia didn't always have the kind name it has now. My family were more military than musical. One of them invented a new trajectory for the artillery in the time of Frederick the Great. My grandmother was on nickname terms with Field-Marshall Moltke. After World War II, when I appeared in Alban Berg's 'Wozzeck,' my own sympathies were more with the enlisted man. Dieskau, by the way, was the name of a little castle somewhere between Leipzig and Halle. We sold it in the 1870's or thereabouts, and now it's a school for the Volkspolizei, but I like to remember that J.S. Bach used to stay in it and wrote some of his cantatas there."

So Fischer-Dieskau's career has a double history. There is the history of the voice itself, which in the late 1940's appeared as a phenomenon of nature which has been coaxed by sustained effort and high intelligence into a phenomenon of art. With that voice, and

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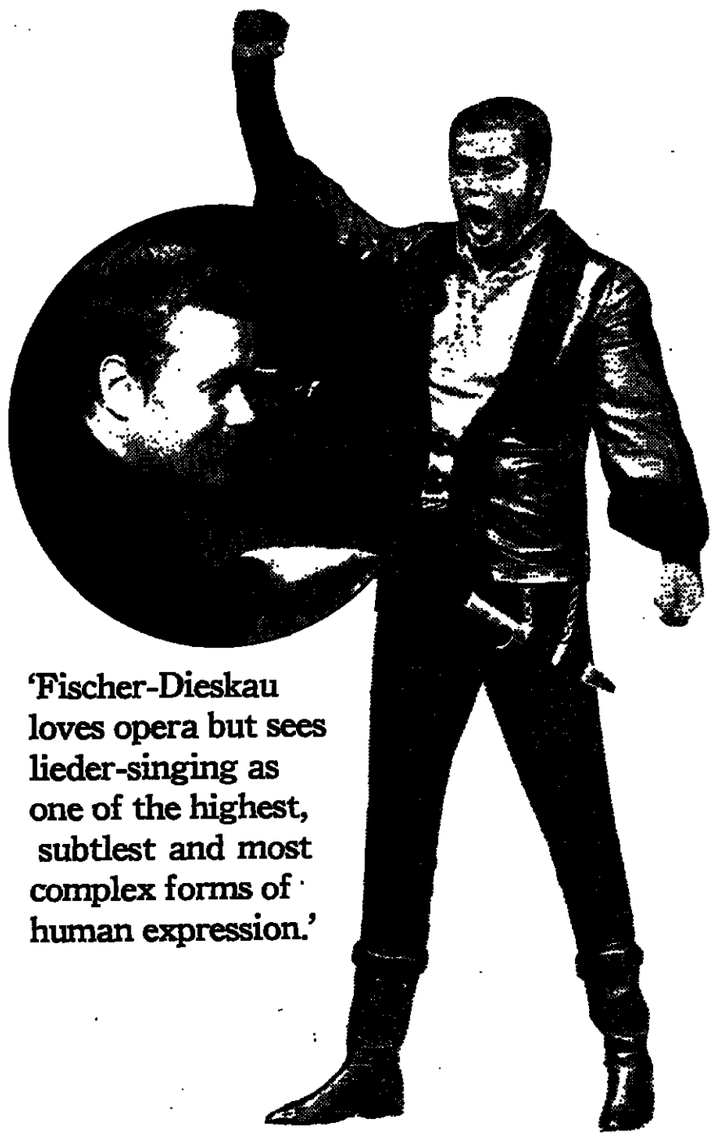

'Fischer-Dieskau loves opera but sees lieder-singing as one of the highest, subtlest and most complex forms of human expression.'

Harry Croner

A Critical Appraisal

It has been said of Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau that when Dietrich is in London giving a song recital, Fischer is in Berlin singing in an opera and Dieskau is in the studios making records. Possibly in all history has there never been a busier singer. And no musician in history has made more records.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau has been keeping up this pace for some 20 years. That proves several things. He is a good vocal technician or his voice would have vanished by now. He is a fast study, able to learn music with unparalleled speed. He is a protean musician.

Nobody can put up much of an argument against his preeminence as a lieder-singer. There have been some criticisms about the lack of sensuosity in his voice, which in all truth is a good sturdy baritone without very much color. But there are no criticisms about his ability to dig into a song and extract the musical essence.

He has achieved the ideal set by Thomas Campion almost 400 years ago of coupling words and notes lovingly together. Such is the probing nature of Fischer-Dieskau's interpretations that he could probably sing his lieder with virtually no voice at all. Fortunately Fischer-Dieskau has managed to retain, to a surprisingly large extent, the kind of voice he had as a young man. He undoubtedly will be around for another 15 years or so, secure in his ability to mesmerize audiences with his favorite literature—the songs of Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Wolf.

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

he Race to Finish 'Lulu' Is Hectic as an Opera Plot

JOHN ROCKWELL

espite hints that it may already have been won, there is a race on to finish and to stage the first complete performance of Alban Berg's opera, "Lulu." ich has become acute since Aug. 30 of the composer's special interest to the Met-pera. The Met has long present the opera, in its cur-t form, for the first time in story on March 18.

involves musicologists, con-l opera house directors, and tances are of an operatic that rivals the plot of f. The key questions are the What is the present state of ripts of "Lulu's" third and which has never been pub-rformed? Who owns those , and what is their legal o will be allowed to work a shape such that the act rformed? And which con-opera house will be granted of the first complete per-

•

as Berg's second and last began work in earnest on ing of 1928, and it occupied d on until his premature blood poisoning at the age ristmas eve, 1935. Berg died s of his wife, Helene, his s hours filled with obses-"Lulu."

ear his publisher, Universal ienna, announced the publi-e vocal score of the third though the vocal score (a ano reduction) had been by the same Berg student repared the vocal score of acts, it mysteriously never he Zurich premiere in 1937 nly of the first two acts, had completed and orches-953 Universal reprinted the cts, this time with a note opera is to be performed ent," and adding that only tions of the third act actual-y Berg and included in his estral suite were to be per-is this version, with some logue, that has been heard iances and recordings of since.

s persisted in the musico-ld as to the finality of Uni-ion. In 1963 George Perle, essor of music at the Queens the City University of New erhaps the leading scholarly Berg and serial music in as allowed to study the closely guarded manuscripts in Universal's possession for two weeks. He initiated a public controversy, questioning Universal's repression of the material and arguing that it would be relatively simple to complete the opera. According to Dr. Perle, Berg had completed the orchestration of roughly three-fifths of the final act, and the "short score" of the remainder "is not in any sense a 'sketch,'" but contains precise indications of what the composer intended. There were, he added, two small gaps, but they could be easily filled in and, possibly, existed in the uncatalogued portion of Berg's estate.

"Lulu" is based on two works by Frank Wedekind, the expressionist playwright, and is the story of an archetypally sexual woman who innocently triggers a phantasmagoria of emotion and violence in the men—and women—around her. Dr. Perle argues that not only does the third act work out Berg's musical intentions, but that it casts new light on Lulu's character. She can be mistaken as cold-hearted and even a bit silly in the often farcical first part of the opera—especially when played with cheap exaggeration as is often the case in current productions. The third act deepens our appreciation of her innocence. As Dr. Perle put it in a letter to Robert Craft in 1963: "In the concluding scene she has become dear to one in the way that Desdemona is in Act IV of 'Otello'. . .The scene has a pathos beyond anything that I know in opera. . . ."

In withholding the third act, Universal adduced various "expert opinions." Dr. Perle and others challenged the decision vigorously on scholarly, musical and moral grounds. Now, however, even Universal admits that it acted only because of the wishes of the composer's widow.

Helene Berg, generally considered to have been an illegitimate daughter of the Habsburg Emperor Franz Josef, was a great beauty and, by all ac-

Continued on Page 22

Alban and Helene Berg—she retained the rights.

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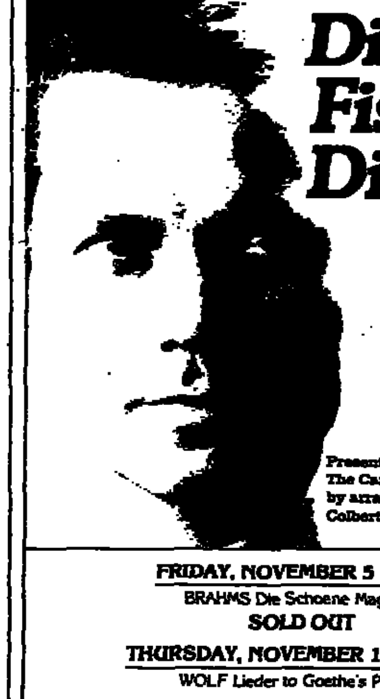

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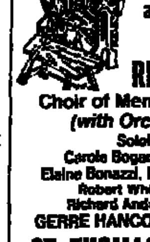

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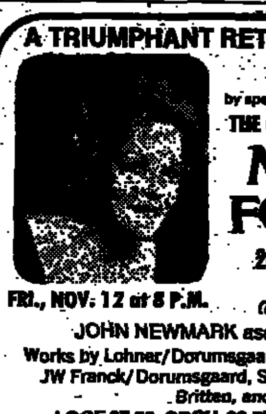

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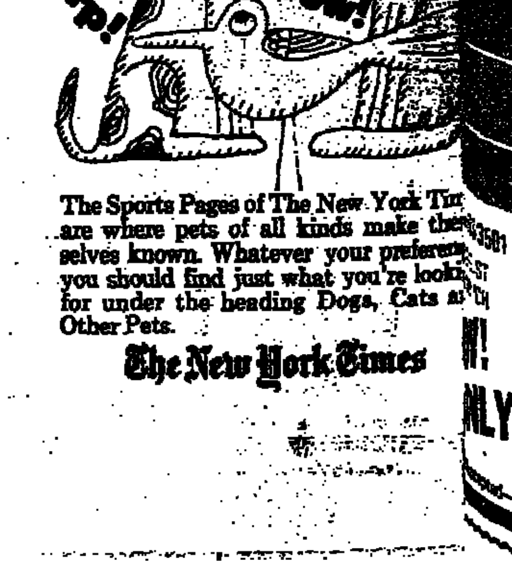

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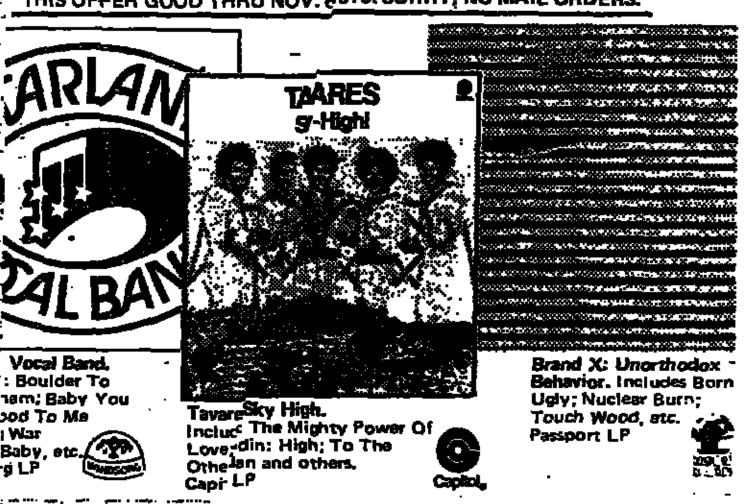

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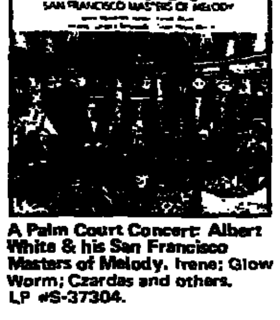

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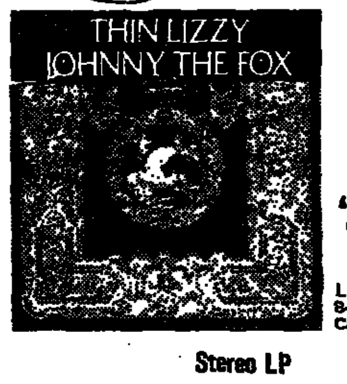

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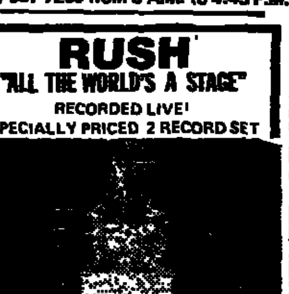

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Finishing 'Lulu'

Continued from Page 19

counts, was deeply in love with her husband until the day of her death on Aug. 30. Some intimates of the Berg circle have suggested that Mrs. Berg either knew of or suspected liaisons between her husband and other women, and that "Lulu" became for her a reminder of infidelity. "He was a full-blooded man," recalled one friend of the couple.

After Berg's death Mrs. Berg withdrew to her apartment—reportedly left unchanged from the day Berg died, down to uncleaned ashtrays. And, it was been reliably reported, she believed that she conversed regularly with her dead husband, who told her that it was his wish that "Lulu" remain in its two-act form.

Berg's music, and especially his large scale works, fell into neglect in Europe after the Anschluss and during and immediately after World War II. But with the revival of (the two-act) "Lulu" in 1949, opera houses have expressed a steady interest in the third act, but were always turned away by Universal. There were even rumors of bribery in attempts to steal the relevant materials from Universal or Mrs. Berg.

In the past two months, "several" opera houses have contacted Universal again, according to Stefan G. Harpner, one of the firm's directors. Among them are the Paris Opéra, the Metropolitan Opera and the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Whether the conservative Vienna State Opera in the composer's home town is among the bidders is less clear, but the answer seems to be that it is. "The devious methods of expression of any opera director in Vienna would not make it possible for him to express any such desire directly," was the way Mr. Harpner put it. "But, yes, I would say so."

•

Mr. Harpner confirmed the existence of the scores in Universal's possession, and added tantalizingly that there were a number of "other manuscripts" in Mrs. Berg's apartment that hadn't yet been examined or catalogued. He denied persistent rumors that Pierre Boulez, himself published by Universal, had already completed the third act. According to one report in the past few weeks, a person was ushered into a back room at Universal, a safe was unlocked and the person was allowed to hold Mr. Boulez's finished version of the act—but not to study it.

Mr. Boulez says that he was allowed to examine Berg's materials four or five years ago, but flatly denies having completed the final act.

Mr. Harpner added that it was Universal's intention to allow one authorized person to complete an "official" version of the three-act opera. But he also said that the materials would be made available to qualified scholars. "Universal Edition has always adopted an open policy," he said.

Mr. Harpner stressed that any final decision as to the third act would have to wait until the probation of Mrs. Berg's will. "Mrs. Berg is hardly cold in her grave," he said. "Although our legal procedures are simpler than yours, it will still take some time." Mr. Harpner said the probationary period would be "not very long." But Anthony A. Bliss, executive director of the Met, reports that Universal has now informed the Met that the third act won't be available until 1979, and that "someone else" has a prior claim to first performance rights.

•

At the moment it would appear that that "someone else" is the Paris Opéra in the persons of Mr. Boulez and Rolf Liebermann, its general director. Mr. Boulez says that he will be meeting with Universal in Vienna in December to discuss the matter. Mr. Liebermann is also a composer, published by Universal, and he has been cooperating with Mr. Boulez on his project for over 20 years. "I think the first time we approached Mrs. Berg was in 1955 or 1956, when I was director of the Norddeutscher Rundfunk," Mr. Liebermann recalled recently from Washington. Otherwise, Mr. Liebermann remained guarded on the subject of "Lulu."

Paul Findelay, assistant to John Tooley, the general administrator of Covent Garden, seemed rather put off by the notion of a "race" among the various opera companies. Mr. Bliss, however, said flatly that "there's a race between [James] Levine, Liebermann and Tooley." Despite Universal's apparent refusal to consider the Met before 1979, Met officials said that negotiations were still "at a very, very delicate stage," and held open the possibility of presenting the final act for this season's premiere.

"We're perfectly prepared: a) to finish it; b) to copy it; and c) to teach it to our principals," said Mr. Levine, the Met's music director and conductor of its forthcoming "Lulu." "But we would have to get it within the next month in order to have time. After Mrs. Berg's death we sent a telegram to Universal saying, 'As fast as we can have it, we want it.'" Mr. Levine added that he would be willing to complete the act himself, with the cooperation of Dr. Perle.

"It just so happens that we are the next company to do a production," Mr. Levine said. "If we don't get the third act, we'll present the complete opera when we can. Doing it means much more than being the first to have done it." ■

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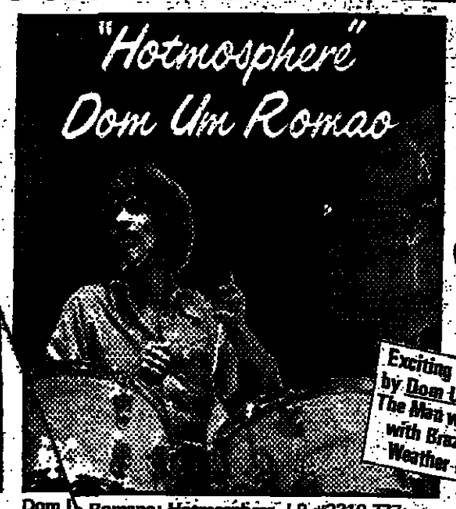

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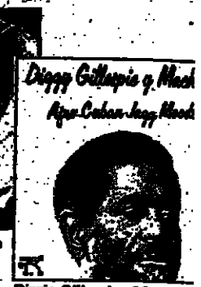
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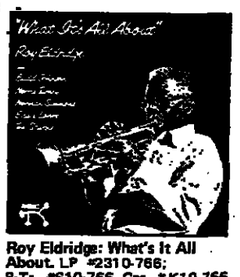
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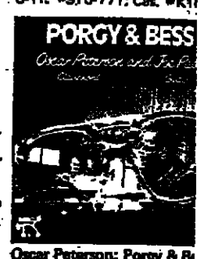

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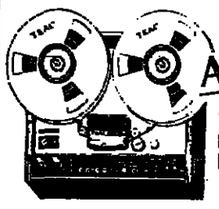
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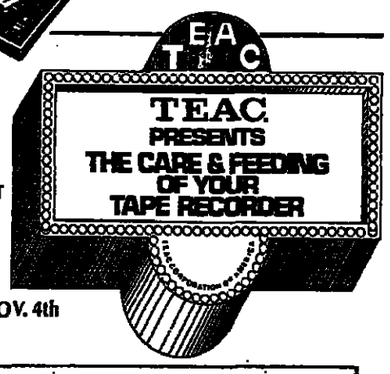

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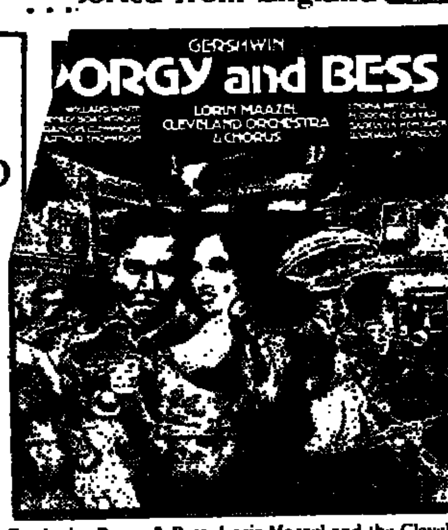

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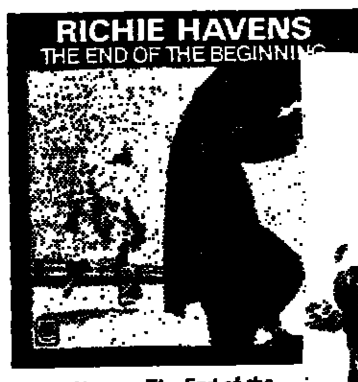

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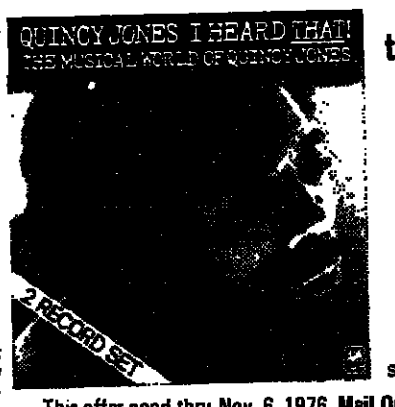

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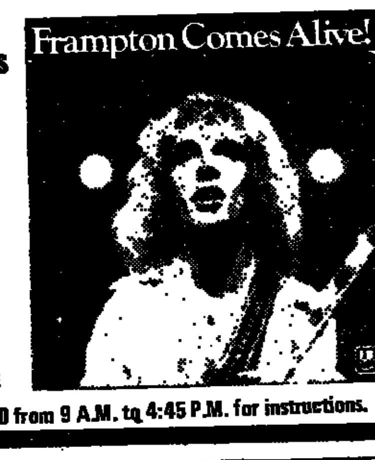

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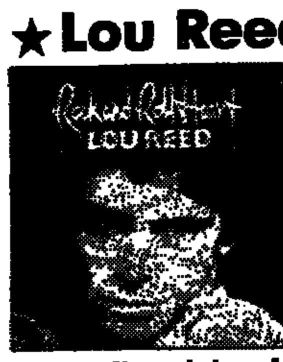

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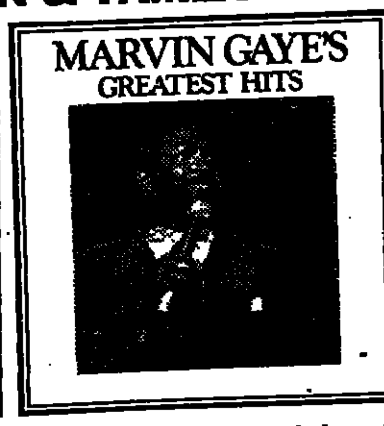

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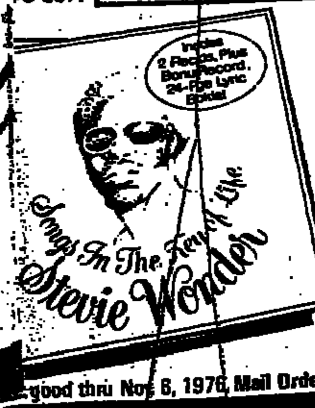

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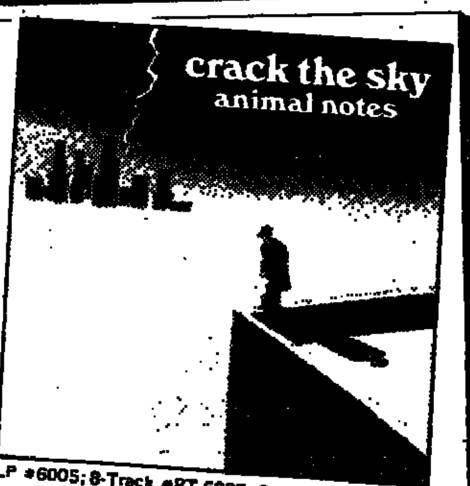

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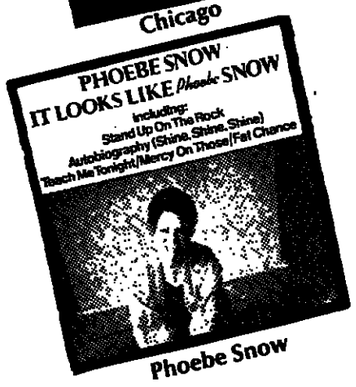
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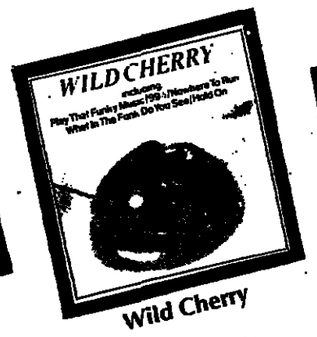
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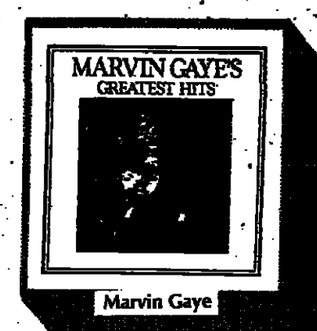
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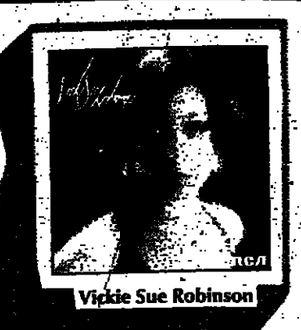
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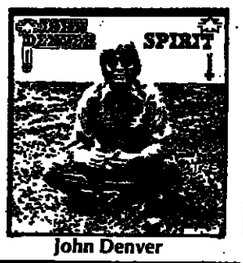
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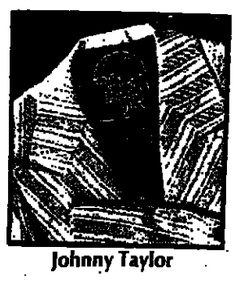
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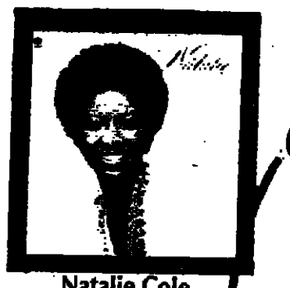
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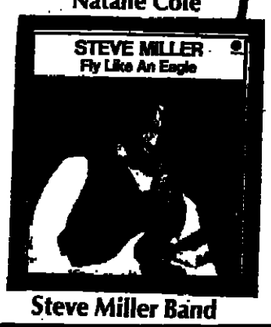
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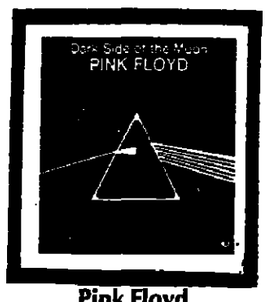
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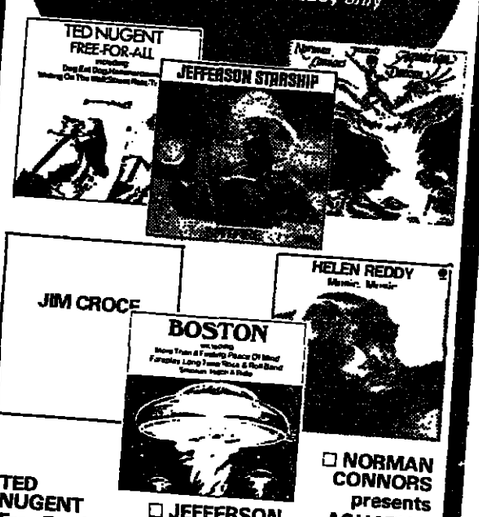

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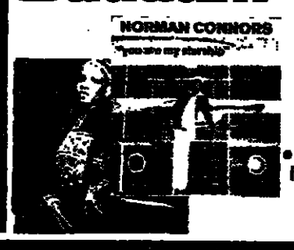

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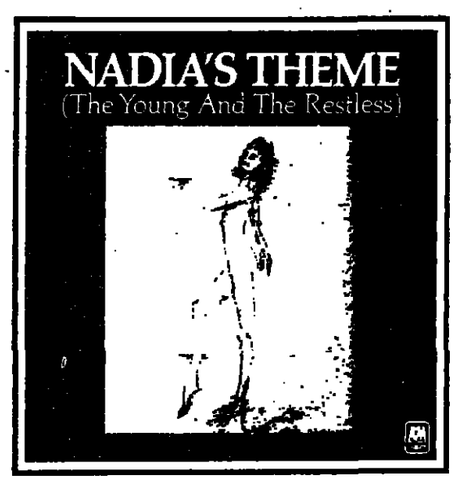

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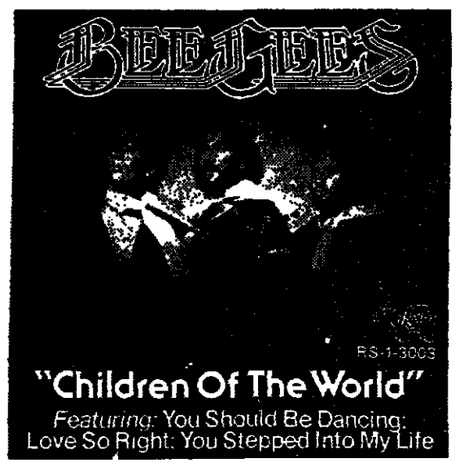

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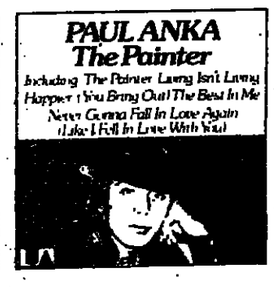

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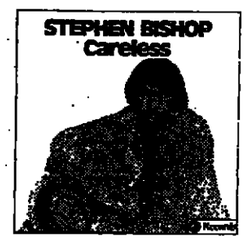

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ART MAILBAG

Defending 'The Natural Paradise' At the Modern

To the Editor:

It was not only disagreeable, but also puzzling to read Hilton Kramer's opinion in "A Great Show on a False Peg" (Oct. 10, 1976) that my attempts to suggest visual and emotional continuities between Romantic landscape painting and Abstract Expressionism were "sheer hokum." From his own writings, I would have guessed him to be more generous. Concluding an essay on Henry Moore in The Times (April 26, 1970), he could state: "Moore is, then, a Romantic—and a very English Romantic at that. He is the true heir to the great 19th-century landscape painters." And writing about Helen Frankenthaler (March 2, 1969), he could find affinities between her abstract painting and the early 20th-century landscapes of Marin, Dove, and O'Keeffe. Apparently he is far more tolerant of his own free-wheeling insights into connections between Romantic landscape and modern art than he is of the Museum of Modern Art's demonstration of his point or of my own long-term efforts, in a book and two essays, to trace exactly those art-historical currents which would support his published *apercus*.

•

The problem, I suspect, has to do with Mr. Kramer's often expressed antagonism toward those major Abstract Expressionists—Pollock, Rothko, Still, Newman—who bring the Modern's American landscape survey to a resounding finale. If he still dislikes these artists as much as he used to, no wonder he cannot respond to the idea that they may be heirs to, among other traditions, that of Romantic landscape. It would seem that for Mr. Kramer this honor should be reserved only for artists he likes, such as Moore and Frankenthaler. The former being British and a sculptor, the latter being too young, they alas had both to be excluded from the exhibition.

ROBERT ROSENBLUM
Professor of Fine Arts
New York University
New York City

To the Editor:

One has grown so accustomed to the offhand irresponsibilities of the Sunday Timescritic, that his article should have caused no shock. Indeed, a particularly well-informed *friend suggested that it* conceivably might be a parody, a pre-Halloween trick-but-no-treat. Alas, Monday afterthoughts eliminated even that possibility. It is preposterous to write off the Whitney exhibit of the "pleasant, placid" Rockefeller collection as one that "will influence nobody's thinking about anything." It is disgusting to read lower down the ad hominem attack upon Robert Rosenblum over his catalogue essay written for the Museum of Modern Art show "The Natural Paradise," as well as some earlier writings.

It is possible to entertain honest critical differences with Professor Rosenblum's original and controversial thesis (I find it largely convincing myself), but it is both arrogant and silly to thrice dismiss it as hokum. Worse, the Timescritic's diatribe goes entirely unsubstantiated. Still worse, his credentials, based upon past critical performance, concerning painting of the last two decades, are vulnerable to say the least. Indeed, I suspect he *has as much difficulty discerning* the painterly qualities of a Bierstadt or Church as he does the pictorial qualities of a Still or Newman.

JOHN JACOBUS
Professor of Art
Dartmouth College
Hanover, N.H.

Mr. Kramer replies: The "problem," as Professor Rosenblum calls it, has nothing whatever to do with my assessment of the *quality* of the paintings produced by Pollock, Rothko, Still and Newman, but everything to do with the *character* of these paintings. And their character is such that they cannot be said to exist in a "tradition" that ties them to the paintings of Bierstadt, Church, et. al. It is not a matter of conferring "honors" on artists one admires; it is a matter of *seeing* what they have done in their work, and not imposing fanciful theories and imaginary "traditions" on it.

To suggest that Henry Moore is a certain kind of English Romantic or that there are certain affinities between Helen Frankenthaler's paintings and those of Georgia O'Keeffe and her contemporaries is not at all the same thing as saying that there is a "tradition" at work that binds them into a significant esthetic and metaphysical relationship. It is Professor Rosenblum's promiscuous use of the word—and the concept of—"tradition" that reduces his theory to hokum. There are many ways to define a tradition, but however one defines it, it has to consist of something more than a vague, wholly hidden, completely *non-visual suspicion of* plausible parallels or resemblances. From one of our leading art historians one has a right to expect a more sober understanding of what, for serious artists, a real tradition signifies.

As for Professor Jacobus, he is mistaken in thinking that my criticism of Professor Rosenblum's ideas constituted an ad hominem attack, though he is not above making such an attack on me, I notice. I have long regarded Professor Rosenblum as a gifted and serious writer on art, and I have said as much on this page—most recently, in connection with the "Age of Revolution" exhibition of French painting. Indeed, I take him seriously enough to register my dismay when he wanders, as he *did* on this occasion, into the sheerest nonsense. ■

DANCE VIEW

The Joffrey Ballet Shows Its American Side

Continued from Page 10

Given these projects, a Joffrey season such as the current one—without its usual productions of such European classics as "Parade" of "The Green Table"—gives only an incomplete picture of where the company stands today and where it is going.

Yet, at the same time, Joffrey made some remarks that gives the all-American season a new context. Joffrey's hope is to include in the future ballets from 1938 that would make up an Americana wing: Ruth Page's and Bentley Stone's "Frankie and Johnny"; Lew Christensen's "Filling Station" and Eugene Loring's "Billy the Kid," for example.

At the other end of the spectrum, he also envisages his dancers working with young American modern-dance choreographers, such as Sara Rudner, Lar Lubovitch and Jennifer Muller.

From this perspective, the current season doesn't appear so one-sided. By the end, it will have included the company premiere of Agnes de Mille's 1942 "Rodeo," an Americana revival, and a new work by a popular modern-dance choreographer, Twyla Tharp. This range constitutes a variety in the season, even within its deliberately set confines.

Joffrey has done something very shrewd. He took ballets that outlived their usefulness and gave them a needed rest of several years. Now he has brought them back as novelties. Essentially, he has offered a retrospective of early Joffrey signature pieces. There is no way of saying, for example, that Joffrey's own 1967 rock ballet "Astarte" is as dated as slang when it is being presented overtly as an artifact of the past psychedelic era.

On the other hand, "Olympics," created in 1964 by Gerald Arpino, now looks unsophisticated. One problem is that one of its sections consists entirely of classroom exercises from Martha Graham's technique, but these exercises have been theatricalized with greater éclat by Graham self recently. Another problem is that Arpino himse other ballets, has given a more complex treatment t relatively simple male duets that were once the novel "Olympics."

By contrast, Arpino's 1962 "Sea Shadow," has c benefited from its furlough from the repertory. This love duet for a boy lounging on a beach, who swim into the infinite with his nymph, is very much the of romantic fantasy that is coming back into favor. Ar fantasy-ballets have not always been that gentle: in " bus," a girl went mad; in "Nightwings," the hapless was attacked by birds.

Winged creatures again attack the hero in Ar newest ballet, a highly theatrical treatment of the Or myth entitled "Orpheus Times Light." It is one of Ar harsh, as opposed to pretty, ballets. Yet its virtue l its dramatic impact stemming from Arpino's ability t dense his story into three symbolic duets for Orpheus an usually effective living fresco of the souls in hell ballet's appeal is a question of taste. Its accent on duets puts it on the same wave length as Arpino's e "The Relativity of Icarus." Yet if Eurydice gets lost i shuffle, Arpino's view of Orpheus has its own dime Arpino seems to see him as a romantic hero who mus come personal tests, or trials, before he is to attain i tality as the archetypal artist.

Our last glimpse of Orpheus is an apotheosis. The l in its use of streamers, is reminiscent of the momen closed Norman Walker's "Medea" for Emily Frankel this season. This scene shows Orpheus transformi bonds into a lyre and then into an Apollonic fri sun rays that follow him up, presumably, to the he As the success of the moment, "Orpheus Times Ligh conceivably show up in a retrospective of the Jo 30th anniversary.

Fischer-Dieskau Wants to Record Everything

Continued from Page 19

with a following which grows more numerous every year, Fischer-Dieskau could have settled for what came to him most easily and for what his audiences most wanted to hear.

But he didn't, as we all know. Where earlier singers chose ten or eleven songs by Schubert and stayed with them, Fischer-Dieskau recorded 408. He will not be satisfied until he was recorded everything by everyone: all Schubert, all Schumann, all Beethoven, all Hugo Wolf, all Brahms, all Richard Strauss. "And don't think I've finished," he said a year or two ago. "Remember there's all Pfitzner, all Mendelssohn, all Meyerbeer, all Liszt, all Peter Cornelius, all Ives . . . ." (He had Ives's songs in his workroom long before most Americans so much as knew Ives by name.)

What drives him is a sense of music as something that is there to be reinterpreted. But so *is* the concert-formula. Fischer-Dieskau has programmed for next Friday evening in Carnegie Hall. "Brahms knew Stockhausen's voice through and through, and in those songs we can hear exactly how he sang, relying more on musicality and depth of feeling than on weight of voice."

To find a living composer who would write for him as inventively as Brahms wrote for Stockhausen is a dream that Fischer-Dieskau has pursued with a selfless and largely unrewarded generosity, as if it lay with him to save lieder-singing (and for that matter opera as well) from the status of an antiquarian activity. No matter how strenuous, thankless or finally un-vocal the score may have turned out to be, he has never gone back on a promise. And the phonograph keeps most of these adventures on ice, even if there are few who care to defrost them.

Fischer-Dieskau was 50 last year: an *occasion to which he gave a characteristically* low profile. He has as many plans as ever. "To be precise, I have one plan fewer than last year, in that much as I love conducting I have decided to give it up. Two careers are one too many, to begin with, and also my 22-year-old son Matthias wants to conduct. He has made a very good beginning, both with the orchestra which *he started himself*—they specialize in chamber opera—and as chief conductor of the new Youth Orchestra which UNESCO has founded in Berlin.

> 'Fischer-Dieskau can take a melodious nothing by that redoubtable bluestocking, Bettina von Arnim, and make an audience hold its breath at the beauty of his declamation.'

Even as a prisoner of war he despised the pot-pourri. A concert for him is a department of the history of ideas. In this, his great predecessor was his fellow-baritone Johannes Messchaert (1857-1922), *who built each of his programs* around a specific idea. To stay with one composer for a whole evening is to make of the concert what the English novelist Henry Green called "a long intimacy between strangers"; continuity and concentration go together. In the case of a singer like himself, who could have excelled in the spoken theater, a great poet can equally well bind the evening together. When Goethe is in question, for instance, Fischer-Dieskau can take a melodious nothing by that most redoubtable of blue-stockings, Bettina von Arnim, and make a huge audience hold its breath at the beauty of his declamation.

Concert managements dread new music. But Fischer-Dieskau has not forgotten how long it took Michael Vogl, the foremost singer of Schubert's day, to consent to look at Schubert's songs. He also identifies very strongly with Julius Stockhausen (1826-1906), the Alsatian baritone to whom Brahms dedicated the "Magelonenlieder" which

"I have just built a new house on the Starnbergersee, near Munich, and in a few years' time I hope to hold regular master classes there. In the fall of 1977 I shall make a short tour of the U.S.S.R. with Sviatoslav Richter, I look forward to doing 'Bluebeard's Castle' with Julia Varady, I've just recorded Schumann's 'Genoveva' in Leipzig, and in 1978 I shall appear as King Lear in a new opera by Aribert Reimann. Oh, and one last thing. I have a studio in my new house, and I enjoy painting more than ever, so I won't promise not to have a little exhibition one day."

And so it is that at an age when many a very good singer is being politely encouraged to step down, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau still has before him what he foresaw for himself in 1943: "a golden future." ■

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Continued from Page 1

ed Minister of Culture, she said, somewhat ingenuously it was thought: "Culture is what unites all Frenchmen." Well, not quite. But what certainly makes culture work is government support. And this kind of support can be seen clearly in the funding that Rolf Liebermann has acquired for the Paris Opéra. He arrived in January 1973 from Hamburg. This Swiss-born intendant is generally regarded as the most brilliant man in the field of opera presentation. He now has a budget equal to $25 million a year. Four million dollars of that budget comes in from the box-office. The other $21 million is provided by the French government. Jacques Chirac, the former Prime Minister of France, guaranteed that this support would continue until the end of Liebermann's contract with the Opéra in 1980. The grant is also subject to increases to compensate for inflation—a serious concern in Paris. So the subsidy will, at least until 1980, remain at the same level, whatever happens to the French franc and the French economy. Compare this with the $12.7 million that Anthony A. Bliss, the executive director of New York's Metropolitan Opera House, is having to raise to balance his budget. It is, as you can see, a much smaller budget.

In about three years, Liebermann has turned around the Paris Opéra from being virtually the laughing stock of the operatic world to being one of the greatest opera companies anywhere. After all, it needed only money and taste. The money Liebermann demanded; the taste he had. Now he, and his lieutenant, Hughes Gall, are moving toward the development of the Paris Opéra Ballet, a group of splendid dancers in search of a repertory. They now have a good teacher, Raymond Franchetti, at the head of the school, and they have recently appointed the Franco-American ballerina Violette Verdy as the director of the company. She will make even more close the company's connection with George Balanchine—Liebermann and Balanchine are old friends—and should presumably not only bring French dance into the 20th century, but also create a new tradition at the Paris Opéra.

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Then there is, of course, the controversial Pompidou Museum, which opens officially in January of next year. The museum, which looks a little like a transparent birdcage, has been designed by an Italian/British group, headed by Renzo Piano and Richard Rogers, who got the contract at the end of 1974 after a competition that had more than 600 entries.

The idea has been, in the view of the museum's director Pontus Hulten, "to provide transparent architecture in contrast to the old temples." The structure will house not only the visual arts—and in this respect it is aiming to have an important modern American collection—but will also embrace music and a public library, which oddly enough has been hitherto unknown in France.

How much this is going to stimulate French culture is difficult to assess. Many Parisians do not like the building, but, in my experience, people generally, and particularly journalists, do not like anything that is new. With increasing impetus since World War II, New York has been the world center of the visual arts, and the development of a Pompidou Museum is not going to make a radical change. But it is going to make a difference. It is going to provide a focus for the French artist, it will stimulate dealers, it will promote the entire Parisian art world. And this was not a world I thought was very active.

Over the Channel to London. Here, too, things are happening. For one thing, buildings are happening. If Paris is getting its Pompidou Museum of Modern Art, London is getting its new, and certainly equally controversial, National Theater. The structure has been designed by Denys Lasdun and, in London, it's bad news. But this is a misconception, for the National is an extraordinary theater, with three ideally designed auditoriums—a proscenium arch theater, the most sophisticated theater-in-the-round the world has ever seen, and finally one of those particularly empty, but fillable, spaces that nowadays is the ultimate aim of every theater director. It is a beautiful building. It looks somewhat brutal from the outside, but as a theater it looks as though it will function.

•

In London the pound is sinking, to adapt an image from John Dos Passos, like rose-leaves falling down the Grand Canyon. Yet people are remarkably cheerful. Perhaps they do not understand what is happening to them economically. Perhaps, even, it doesn't matter. The theater scene generally was poor this year—but so was it in Paris. And in both countries it will probably be better next year. The Tate Gallery in London (roughly the equivalent of our Museum of Modern Art) has one of the best acquisition budgets in the world, and the major orchestras in London—there are six of them!—seem to be excellent.

The curious thing in looking at these three cities is that New York should be the most ebullient, and yet, at least just at present, it is not. Paris is on its usual inflationary bend, and London is declining with a gentle fiscal fall; yet both of them seem more active in the arts than New York. Not more innovative, more creative or more inventive, but simply more active. As indicated earlier, Rolf Liebermann at the Paris Opéra has more freedom than Anthony Bliss at the Metropolitan. And this is only one instance. Peter Hall, of Britain's National Theater, has more money and scope than Joseph Papp and his New York Shakespeare Festival has, and certainly infinitely more than Theodore Mann at the Circle in the Square.

I am reminded of the story Bernard Shaw used to tell about his relationship with the producer/director Gabriel Pascal, who made the cinematic versions of quite a number of his plays. Shaw said: "No, we don't get on that well, because Pascal is interested only in art, and I am interested only in money." Shaw's instincts were absolutely right.

The vitality of New York still makes it the Big Apple in the world of art. Of course, we have lost most of our film and television business to Los Angeles, which does have an adverse effect upon our theatrical life, because—unlike in Paris or London where all the acting arts are centralized—there is a continual talent drain to the Coast. Yet, in terms of every art form one might name, New York is still creatively more or less at the top of the heap.

Nevertheless, we really have to consider how long this can continue. It does seem to me that London and

> 'We have hardly any concept of how much London and Paris spend on their arts institutions.'

Paris are both more somberly and sensibly concerned with the arts, particularly with the performing arts.

Our problem not just here in New York but throughout America is a lack of seriousness at all levels of government in facing the matter of arts subsidies. As a nation, in this field, we are simply a disgrace, and the most casual glance at Paris and London is sufficient to illustrate this all too evident fact. Indeed, we do not even need to go as far as Paris or London—just look at Montreal or Toronto. The Canadian government is markedly more generous with its cultural buck than is our own.

Let us not mock or knock entirely the subsidy pattern of the United States. Oddly enough, the pattern—if not the substance—is actually far preferable to that found in either Britain or France. In Europe, funding for the arts tends to be monolithic. For example, Britain enjoys, and rightly so, the Arts Council of Great Britain. This is a complex and worthy organization. It depends on the advice of unpaid experts working together in panels and, just as with our own National Endowment for the Arts, there has never been the faintest suggestion of political pressure. Yet, whereas in the United States we have a varied system of subsidy, most of the money available in Britain is totally dependent upon the Arts Council, which is the appointee of the central government. The same situation pertains in France, where the Minister of Culture, together with such advisers as he or, now, she appoints, has absolute power that only needs to be rubber-stamped by the Assembly.

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In the United States, we have at least planned our subsidies with greater sophistication, although very possibly, even very probably, that sophistication was the child of chance rather than design. Be that as it may, here we do enjoy a multi-layered system of arts subsidies—we have federal subsidies, state subsidies, municipal subsidies, foundation subsidies, and even, if we are lucky, business and private patronage. This is a very fine and balanced system. There is only one snag. Although the money it produces is beautifully distributed, there is not enough of it.

We have hardly any concept of the amount of money London and Paris expend on their arts institutions. Of course, all such institutions plead poverty. Of course, they are all accused of overspending. (Peter Hall, director of Britain's National Theater, has been savagely and even more ludicrously attacked in the yellower pages of the British press). But in New York, our arts institutions are still wandering around searching for a buck. If Peter Hall is guilty of over-spending, and he quite clearly is not, what are Joseph Papp or Anthony Bliss or Lincoln Kirstein or Thomas Hoving, or whoever, guilty of? Under-financing. The fact is they do their best, but everyone else who ought to be supporting them must do better. And I mean the Federal government and right down the line.

If one happens to be interested in the arts, New York is the happiest city in the world to live in. But New York is, I believe, in imminent jeopardy. This could be a tragedy for our city. We must be a city of light, and we must be given the money to switch on the electricity.

The Paris Opéra has a budget of $25 million. At the Metropolitan Opera House, which is no small operation, Anthony Bliss is struggling to produce on a budget of about half of that figure. The story is right there—and it is a storm warning. ■

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- **ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS*** — The Prints of Stuart Davis — to Nov. 24 — 663 Fifth (52)
- **BABCOCK** — Drawings: Hartley, Shinn, Wilson — Nov. 3-27 — 805 Madison (68)
- **LA BOETIE** — 20th C. Dwgs–Feininger, Masson, etc — 9 E 82
- **BONINO** — Robert Perless, Wind Sculptures — to Nov. 27 — 98 Prince
- **TERRY DINTENFASS** — Robert Gwathmey, Paintings — 50 W 57
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- **ANDRE EMMERICH DOWNTOWN** — Bernhard Luthi, New Paintings — to Nov. 10 — 420 W Broadway
- **FISCHBACH*** — *Neil Welliver* — to Dec. 4 — 29 W 57
- **GRAND CENTRAL**** — Helen Hoffman, Familiar Views — to Nov. 5 — 43 & Mad (Biltmore Htl)
- **STEPHEN HAHN**** — 20th Anniversary Exhibition — 960 Madison (76)
- **HIRSCHL & ADLER** — The American Experience — to Nov. 27 — 21 E 67
- **LEONARD HUTTON*** — Andre Lhoté—Cubism — 967 Madison (75)
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- **KENNEDY** — Charles E. Burchfield, Watercolors — to Nov. 13 — 40 W 57

New York

- **COE KERR*** — Sophia Vari, Frescos on Canvas — to Nov. 6 — 49 E 82
- **M. KNOEDLER** — Poons: Folk Art; Collages/Dwgs. — to Nov. 18 — 19 & 21 E 70
- **KRAUSHAAR** — Sculpture and Drawings — to Nov. 6 — 1055 Madison (80)
- **PIERRE MATISSE** — Group Show: Gallery Artists — to Nov. 6 — 41 E 57
- **PACE EDITIONS** — New Editions Youngerman & Noel — 32 E 57
- **PERLS** — Calder, Works on Paper 1925-76 — to Nov. 13 — 1016 Madison (79)
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- **PAUL ROSENBERG**** — Group Show — to Nov. 12 — 20 E. 79
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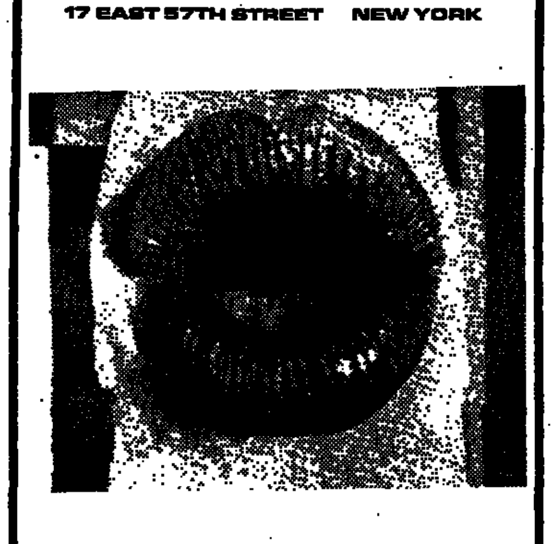

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Art

"For freedom to paint as I please, I have had to suffer from feelings of having no self; I leave myself behind and enter the painting and the sitter and afterward feel lonely and disoriented." (Alice Neel)

'he Art of Portraiture, in the Words of Four New York Artists

ith the revival of interest in realist painting has come a renewal in appreciaportraiture. The agere is now celebrated ely new show, "Modtraits: The Self & at the Wildenstein 19 East 64th Street Nov. 28). Assemgraduate students at University's Det of Art History with rofessor, J. Kirk T. e, it brings together of nearly 100 artists 0th century, who apeir subjects in paintawings and photoith attitudes ranging imsy to high seriousrk the occasion, The hed four New York represented in the xplain how they go aking a portrait: maras, noted for his tigations with a amera; Philip Pearlo finds portraiture se in still life; Alice o brings wit and ight to her ungarkenesses, and the list Chuck Close inting exclusively ographs of friends, subjects into giant

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apture the essence rson and of the as it goes by. I the historical imart and that more icated about our effect on people ling portrait than in any other way.

For freedom to paint as I please I have had to sacrifice comfort and security and worldly pleasures and also to suffer from feelings of having no self, because I leave myself behind and enter the painting and the sitter and afterward feel lonely and disoriented.

I am never arbitrary. Before painting I talk to my sitters and they unconsciously assume their most typical pose—which, in a way, involves all their character and social standing: what the world has done to them and their retaliation. What I feel, what I think and my involvement with the sitter all comes out in the painting. I like it to look spontaneous, not labored.

Part of the interpretation lies in the structure, and I enjoy dividing that white, unsullied canvas according to the composition that best interprets the person. Usually I place everything when I start by drawing on the canvas in thin blue or black paint directly from the model. For me, drawing is the great discipline of art, but I've been painting so long I do not think consciously of technique and I do not believe one should concentrate on technique. I feel the art in my work is the way I do it, an ongoing thing that happens while I work.

Memory plays a large part in painting people. Some people are so mercurial that one has to remember the original concept. One three-quarter length portrait of a man I actually saw two years before I painted it. It wes painted in my head before I did it.

As one works, a profounder conception often develops, so that sometimes I have painted two canvases of the same person. For instance, I once painted a very romantic, falconlike profile of the late poet Frank O'Hara. Beside him was a table with lilacs. He came to sit four or five times but the last time he looked much more "beat" than the romantic image I'd painted.

eel's "Linda Nochlin and Daisy"

'I Translate From A Photo'

By CHUCK CLOSE

For nearly 10 years I have concerned myself exclusively with the portrait. I do not consider the portrait by nature a more important or interesting kind of painting, nor do I consider the act of making one somehow a more noble activity. Of course I find the images interesting—they are all paintings of my friends.

In life, the way we confront a person is obviously different from the way we confront a car or a tree. A painting of a person inevitably reflects that difference. I try to resist, however, magnifying human qualities or otherwise orchestrating for effect the human experience for the viewer. I use frontal formal poses that are lit to present the greatest information about that particular face in that particular situation. The images are many times lifesize to allow for much more detail than in a traditional portrait, and to rip it loose from the context in which we normally confront a person's face. This, I hope, helps the viewer to see a familiar image in a new way, without bringing to it all the baggage of the history of portrait painting.

I do not do commissioned portraits. I paint my friends — rather than anonymous people—who are kind enough to "lend" me their image, which when photographed under particular light conditions, at a specific moment, becomes the "situation" from which to make a painting. I then try to effect a translation from the photograph to the painting. I find I am interested in a kind of "invention of means" rather than invention as we have come to think of it in art. Instead of inventing shapes, color combinations or interesting edges, I accept the shapes, colors and edges in the photograph. I know what the painting will look like—at least in terms of its iconography—but I do not know how I will make it.

I am interested in the richness and complexity of the portrait head (the skin, pores, individual hairs, reflections all presented in a high degree of detail) coupled with an equally extreme attitude of economy and simplicity in the working methods. I want the least amount of physicality between the viewer and the painting. I always try to use the least amount of paint necessary to make an image. In the black and white paintings I use only black paint on a white ground, and in the color paintings, similar to the printing process, only three colors are used—yellow, red and blue. The relative proportions of these three colors and their relative densities as they are superimposed on each other determines the nature of the color in any area of the painting. Every mark is still visible in the completed painting.

Chuck Close's "Keith"

I asked him if I could do another canvas. I put the circle of his mouth on the canvas first, with teeth like tombstones. Then I made a rather savage painting of him, with the lilacs now dead. When he saw it, he said, "My God! Those freckles! But the Fauves went that far." I think the second painting is as valid as the first.

As for people who want flattering paintings of themselves, even if I wanted to do them, I wouldn't know what flattery is. To me, as Keats said, beauty is truth, truth beauty. Altered noses always look much worse. I paint to try to reveal the struggle, tragedy and joy of life.

'The Process Is My Goal'

By PHILIP PEARLSTEIN

My basic concerns are derived from abstraction. I think of my work as post-abstract realism.

I emphasize two-dimensional design ideas: the reduction of three-dimensional forms in space to two-dimensional areas with cleanly delineated edges. The placement of the major forms of the figure on the canvas determines the picture structure. The forms, textures and colors are predicated by my visual experience of the person in front of me. Each brushmark I make is motivated by that visual experience.

The illusion of three-dimensional forms in space grows out of my attempt to re-create the fall of light over the actual forms in front of me, and I ignore the now outdated modernist credo of the flatness of the picture plane. At no time do I bring traditional "correct" academic procedures into play. I am not even sure of what those would be. I develop the whole image as faithfully as possible, without expression, without editorializing, without fancy brushwork. Everything is limited by the lighting, walls and other conditions of my studio.

•

Around 1960, I turned away from emotionally-charged expressionism. At that time the nude human figure as a constellation of still-life forms became my usual subject; previously it had been landscape. I extended this attitude into portraiture early, at first portraits of friends and my children, and then occasional commissioned portraits.

My development of the painting is always the cloning process—reproducing the image detail by detail. I recreate the forms as revealed by light as accurately as possible with the stiffly recalcitrant brushes and paint. But frustration is always part of my plan and so the limitations of the materials insure constant failure. Complete verisimilitude seems always beyond my ability.

But success at verisimilitude is not my goal. It is the process, my experience during the attempt to achieve the likeness, that is my purpose. For me the process is an intensely interior experience, a non-verbal experience of feeling rather than of analysis. It is a kind of high.

Part of the experiencing of works of esthetic value involves mesmerization, self-induced by staring at the object, allowing the ocular nerves to relax from their ordinary analytical viewing. Tuning the world out, an emptying of one's mind. The most familiar result of this in regard to painting is the experience of color afterimages. One stares at, say, a red circle on a white field and soon its opposite on the hue, value and intensity scales, i.e., a pale bright green circle drifts up and separates itself from the red. Mystic and spiritual values have been attached to the experience, as witness the Navajo "Eye Dazzler" patterned blankets used in the peyote ceremonies, the Tankas of Tibet, and Abbot Suger's famous 12th-century essay in which he describes his practice of staring at a jewel, losing himself in its play of lights and colors and reaching God in the process. His request to his architect to create a chapel that would architecturally parallel this experience led to the development of the "Gothic" style. In our day Color Field and Op artists use the phenomenon, and in dealing with the human head and figure so do I.

Pearlstein's "Martin Melzers"

I stare at the model. Each detail of the form as I transcribe it into paint fills my entire field of visual and mental experience. The final result in paint, of course, is controlled by the physicality of my effort to re-create the look of the forms in their space that is in front of me. I never change the result to make the drawing academically correct: I trust my eyes.

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My painting experience is so intensely felt that my portrait subjects can, and sometimes do, ask whose ego is involved, theirs or mine. My painting technique (which is my ego asserting itself) allows me only to depict what I see at a given moment. It is outside of my concerns at that moment to deal with the sitter's concerns of how he wishes himself to be seen (his ego assertion).

The sitter's concerns have been the usual concerns of the specialist portraitist, while portraits painted by the nonspecialists like Rembrandt, Goya or Kokoschka seem to be the product of the artist expressing his attitudes toward the sitter, commenting on the sitter. But there is another tradition of artistic concern which deals with underlying structures, or spatial relationships. This tradition extends from Cézanne through the Cubists and Giacometti. It seems to relate to existential philosophical questions of how to manifest, make visual, the experience of being.

In this tradition, to which I relate myself, the primary experience is the artist's. The performing of the technical acts of painting and of sculpture, in techniques devised by the artists to allow them to conduct their search, is the end-all. It is experienced by the artist. My sitters have only lent me their faces.

Samaras's "Photo-Transformation"

'I Use The Whole Body'

By LUCAS SAMARAS

Fabian Zaccone, my high school art teacher, first showed me that art was an activity of seriousness, nobility, intelligence, morality and wonder. And other such things. He also took me and one or two other students to a life class club that he belonged to. Imperfect naked adult models held one-minute or ten-minute poses, and we sketched and blushed. It was better than going out for football, attending a class in dissection or visiting a bordello. I learned to capture and hold form and character.

But as charming, erotic or mysterious as it was, this working from a model and later posing my friends; making appointments, playing on their vanity; me active you passive, and other such conditions hindered creativity for me. I required privacy. I didn't want to think in somebody else's presence. I learned to become my own model, my own centrifugal searcher and source for character.

I found that the face, that traditional conveyor of pictorial messages, could be enhanced by incorporating it with the rest of the body.

Continued on Page 32

PHOTOGRAPHY VIEW

GENE THORNTON

Masterpieces From the Thirties

he 1930's are famous for the work of photographic formalists like Edward Weston. But the 30's are also famous for the work of a group of 11 documentary photographers who worked for Security Administration, a agency charged with helpfarmers get back on their he Great Depresssion. From 3 the FSA photographers 0 photographs of small rural life in America, the h are on file at the Library Many of them were beaubsed and lighted, but what best of them really exceptt they are filled with the an life.

instance, the best-known e out of the FSA, Dorothea grant Mother," which is displayed in the current FSA photographs at the ry. A gaunt and ragged l beyond her years, gazes t of the picture, while two n bury their faces in her nea Lange made several raphs of the same woman, ch are handsomely reprolank O'Neil's "A Vision new book of FSA photographs on which the Witkin exhibition is partly based.

All four pictures are composed in a manner that recalls innumerable old master paintings of the Madonna and Child. What makes the well-known version at Witkin stand out is the worried expression on the woman's face and the way the children have hidden their faces. This combination of little human touches focuses attention on the mother's thoughts and turns the brief encounter between a well-known photographer and an unknown woman into a picture of every mother who has ever been desperately concerned about the welfare of her children.

A similar leap into universality, so difficult for photographers to make, accounts for the success of the second most famous FSA photograph, Arthur Rothstein's nightmarish "Fleeing a Dust Storm." In this picture a man and two boys are running toward a shack across a gray and barren landscape. The man and the older boy are nearly there, but the younger boy, one arm over his eyes, is lagging behind. The viewer does not have to know what he is fleeing from to feel his fear of being left alone outside.

These pictures are among the masterpieces of modern photography, if not of all modern art. But the photographers who produced them did not have the freedom of action that many people believe is necessary for the production of artistic masterpieces. On the contrary, they were working within rather severe limitations. As employees of a U. S. government agency they had to concentrate on specific subjects related to the agency's aims, and most of the 270,000 photographs they took are said to have depicted rows of home-canned food on a shelf, or the equivalent.

They were, in the second place, under the direction of Roy Emerson Stryker, a crack administrator and trained economist who used the photographers of the FSA to forward his personal project of creating a photographic history of American agriculture. This meant they had to make pictures that would reveal the details of American farm life, not semi-abstract studies of rocks and roots. Last but not least, the FSA photographers were all children of the 1930's who believed that art could and should be used to effect political and social changes. Coming from comfortable middle-class or wealthy homes, they did not suffer personally from the Depression, but they were genuinely distressed by the poverty they saw as they traveled around the country for the FSA, and they wished to use their cameras to help alleviate it. This meant pictures of gnarled hands and anxious faces that would wring the hearts of those who were still well off and force hard-hearted congressmen to enact needed legislation.

There are dozens of FSA photographs in the new book and exhibition that have the basic human appeal of "Migrant Mother" and "Fleeing a Dust Storm," and not all of them are pictures of anxiety and fear. From the beginning the FSA photographers were charged with bringing in pictures that showed the agency's successes in the field, and Russell Lee's carefully organized picture of a farm couple solemnly enjoying their leisure in their livingroom is an example of that. Later, as America's entry into World War II approached, the FSA photographers were expected to produce pictures showing America's strength and determination to win. In 1940 Stryker instructed photographer Jack Delano to look out for autumn pictures. "Emphasize the idea of abundance . . . and pour maple syrup over it—you know, mix well with white clouds and put on a sky-blue platter. I know your damned photographer's soul writhes, but to hell with it. Do you think I give a damn about a photographer's soul with Hitler at our doorstep?" Delano went up to New England in autumn and came back with pictures of picturesque villages and barns worthy of Wyeth or Strand.

Most of the FSA photographers fought with the agency, and some did not last very long. Walker Evans, for instance, worked so slowly that when the budget crunch came, as it did more than once during the project's eight years, he was let go. Yet the limitations within which all the photographers had to work did not prevent him from composing his famous photographs of a sharecropper's kitchen as carefully as a painting by Mondrian. Nor did they prevent each photographer from approaching the common task in an individual way, so that there are quite visible differences between Evans's controlled compositions and, for example, the scatty, from-the-hip compositions of Ben Shahn. But composition was not an end in itself, and neither was self-expression. The picture had to say something clear and definite about the people or things being photographed. With very few exceptions the best known FSA photographs do just that, and this is one of the reasons why they continue to be shown and reproduced so many years after they ceased to have value merely as documents. ■

"A Vision Shared," Farm Security Administration photographs at the Witkin Gallery, 41 East 57th Street. Through Dec. 4. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

STAGE VIEW

'Poor Murderer' Is Guilty

Continued from Page 3

beyond). It is sheer pleasure to watch her *not* drape herself against handy objects but simply to melt into place against *a curtain, on a platform, beside a stair.* A very unshowy form of mercury, this lady.

As the raggle-taggle plotting comes to some sort of conclusion — it is not so much incoherent as just plain uninteresting — Miss Schell is given one last opportunity to let an honest emotion escape her. Having suffered through the imprisoned man's psychodrama, she comes to love him in a way that she had not before — and she makes us believe *that*, weary as we have become of the run-on ravings of this underdone Hamlet. Otherwise, however, the effect of "Poor Murderer" upon me, at least, was perverse. It gave me new respect for the Russians and Russian sympathizers who now decide what Czech audiences shall and shall not see, among other things. Apparently they have found *some* meaning in the random shuttling between Hamlet, Pirandello, Cyrano and Marat/Sade, and I salute them for it. It must have taken work, work, work around the clock.

Naturally, and fruitlessly, we look for political implications in the verbose play-within-a-play-within-a-play, if only because the piece has been suppressed and the author has somewhat elusively intimated that if he had to choose between art and politics, he'd choose politics. Is Mr. Luckinbill, confined for lunacy, a symbol of lost freedom, Miss Schell a stand-in for those Czechs who let freedom go in exchange for the security of a father-image? But now I am working as hard as the political censors must have done. The play neither says nor dramatizes anything half so specific. Which means that, left to its simple love story, it is — behind the pretentious trappings — very trivial indeed. All our elaborate leaping back and forth between illusion and reality has accomplished nothing more than cause an actress to feel sorry for, and a bit tenderer about, an unstable actor. Small reward for the labor.

Nor is the artifice particularly well managed. Director Herbert Berghof has kept the venture at studio-workshop temperature: all values are left equal as they march by one by one, no underscorings help us to grasp the internal shape of the bustle. Mr. Luckinbill, normally a first-rate performer, plays urgently but without vocal or intellectual roots: in the nonstop rush, which hurried sounds should we take as important? Valuable standbys — Ruth Ford, Larry Gates, Felicia Monteallegre — are allowed to do just that: stand by, wasting their presences beneath the soiled chandeliers. Paul Sparer manages to ring a little something out of the assumed role of Mr. Luckinbill's father, spending his own nights in sexual revelry while whipping his son for "lewd acts performed upon himself"; and Kevin McCarthy, as the company's overripe leading man, does even better.

Indeed it is in the growing relationship between Mr. McCarthy and protégé Luckinbill that we come upon the evening's most attractive irony. Mr. Luckinbill knows, you see, why he is being befriended: when an actor's star begins to fade, it's always best for him to discover and promote a younger one, before the public does. Mr. McCarthy balances the shrewdness of his move against a genuine generosity nicely. But Miss Schell and a few ironies are not enough to acquit "Poor Murderer."

• • •

William Archibald's "The Innocents," revived with Claire Bloom in the role of the new governess who must contend with unseen evil forces for the hearts and minds of two precocious children, would seem to have made its initial—possibly fatal—mistake in what its producers must have regarded as a coup. Harold Pinter, master of the unspoken and the sometimes unspeakable, crown prince of not quite traceable suspense, was snared to direct this latest version, already closed, of Henry James's novella "The Turn of the Screw."

The screw was turned all too soon. Unlike Pinter's own plays, in which menace is to be sensed before the first doorbell has rung, "The Innocents" is a work in which "secret disorders" must be uncovered in the perfectly normal, in the apparent guilelessness of children, in the ordinary day's passing from piano-practice in the living-room to flower-gathering in the garden. But Mr. Pinter had *begun* by screaming warnings at us: the curtain rose on a white-frocked little girl at the piano in a house of vast, chilling spaces paneled with what seemed to be coffin-wood. We were at once in "The Bad Seed," hatched out of "The Old Dark House."

Claire Bloom, Sarah Jessica Parker and Michael Mackay in "The Innocents"

Strictly speaking, John Lee Beatty's setting was a handsome, evocative, functional one: ceiling-high windows, as ribbed as a birdcage, looked out upon living branches; we did not at once have to see the sunset's fire through this glass. All it asked for, to begin with, was plausible behavior inside it: children who might play simple games before they played macabre ones; housekeepers and governesses who might truly have taken tea without trembling at the touch of a cup.

But the staging was ominous, and was meant to be, throughout. Rarely did two people sit and so much as pretend to chat; rarely did intimacy seem possible. Instead, a housekeeper spoke from a ghostly balcony to a governess hovering at a faraway window. When the lad of the house returned from school (under a cloud, to be sure), he metamorphosed from the garden to stand, locked in arrogant silence, as much a brooding intruder as the "ghosts" who would materalize later. The gap that was constantly open between the four people who inhabited the mansion was a gap swiftly filled, in our minds, with dread, apprehension, defiance. Mr. Pinter sought suspense when he should have been looking for contrasts (the play, after all, is called "The Innocents"): and the actors all seemed to have come straight from Suspense School.

There was very little left for the "ghosts" to do—e[illegible] thing having been so emphatically intimated—and [illegible] proved most unthreatening, even amusing, when they [illegible] appear. The director had backed them up with a kin[illegible] sonic echo that could have been a heartbeat or could [illegible] been a muffled gong or could have been some noises esc[illegible] from the Holland Tunnel, but there was no threat le[illegible] them. It had all been used up.

Of course Mr. Pinter arrived at a successful gestu[illegible] two, as did his players. There was a subtly chilling [illegible] second between Miss Bloom and housekeeper Pauline [illegible] agan as they realized that the little girl might be alone i[illegible] dangerous garden, both bolting for the french doors [illegible] common, frightened impulse. And, early on, when [illegible] garrulous little girl tried to explain her habitual chatt[illegible] with an offhand "Things just pop into my head and [illegible] doesn't seem much sense in leaving them there," there [illegible] a strong, though brief, sense of a possible child living [illegible] possible home. Surely Mr. Archibald's play and Ja[illegible] story (difficult for the theater in any case) wanted [illegible] of that.

By the way, should ghosts take curtain calls? I ha[illegible] been able to decide.

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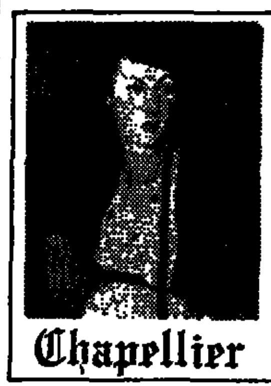
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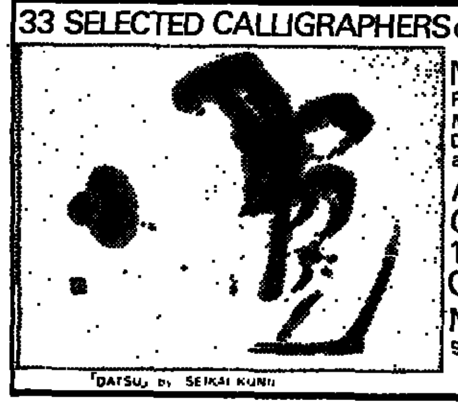
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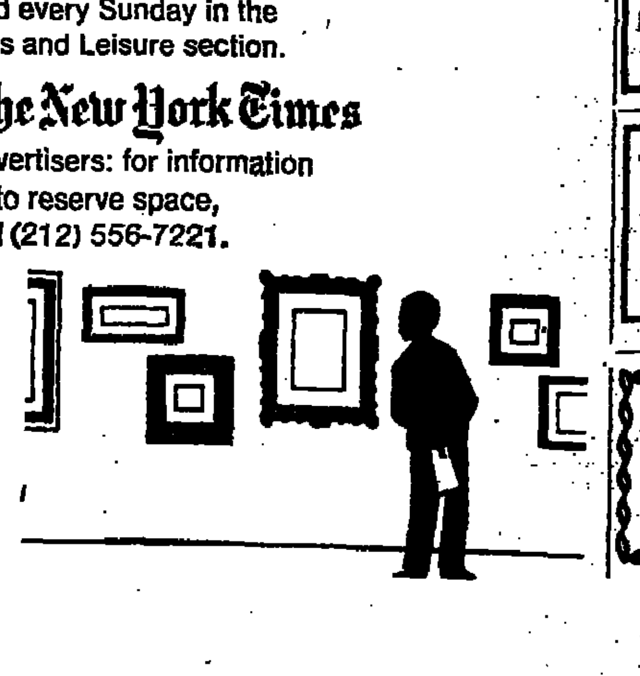

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Television

"On the whole, the material [in 'Life Goes to the Movies'] is dazzling, and television does well by the movies." (John J. O'Connor)

TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

'Life Goes to the Movies' Comes to the Homescreen

he NBC "Big Event" series, ballyhooed as a weekly showcase for a wide variety of special offerings, has turned out to be an interesting idea desperately in search of suitable material. Its "Big Party" opening several weeks ago, providing live coverage of three lavish non-events rk City, was a financial, artistic and rating fiasco. ficial said the network could have done better l opera, which would have got the same low an incalculable amount of lofty praise and presnother event, NBC did manage to get a Sunday orld Series game switched from the traditional lot to evening prime time, but that ploy hardly inspired programing.

ht at 8, however, the potential of the "Big cept is somewhat more clearly seen in a threenction called "Life Goes to the Movies." The question is the weekly magazine that ceased in 1972. The movies are entirely American ating from the 1930's. As a co-production of ry-Fox TV and Time-Life Films, the program ced by Mel Stuart and written by Richard he executive producer is Jack Haley Jr., the sible for the successful "That's Entertainment" nting the American musical film.

l glossy scrapbooks, "Life Goes to the Movies" dy affair, stuffed with teasing snippets and moments, wrapped in broad generalities darily for surface effects. But the movies themstars, the glamor on-screen and off, the curious reflection of reality to be found in popular culture remain incredibly fascinating. Being in the dreadfully awkward age category of 40ish, and having spent as much as possible of my youth entranced inside seedy neighborhood theaters, I wonder if films of the late 1930's and the 40's can mean anything personal to younger audiences. But then there is television and its pecular time-warp function. It is astonishing to discover that children today are growing up on the same movie diet as children of a few decades ago. Bogart and Cagney and Davis and Crawford are part of their normal fantasy lives. In fact, NBC's "Big Event" for next week, perhaps its biggest event for the season, is nothing less than "Gone With the Wind," a film made nearly four decades ago.

• • •

Tonight's movie survey, going from plucky Shirley Temple to vulnerable Marilyn Monroe, from ultimate dreams of romance (Astaire and Rogers) to feverish nightmares of paranoia ("Easy Rider"), attempts to establish historical contexts for certain fads and specific groups of films. Shirley MacLaine, one of the hosts (the others are Henry Fonda and Liza Minnelli) is forced to present a theory about magazines such as Life dealing with "our outer reality" while movies cater to our inner realities, "those that fulfill some secret wish." But it is not difficult to appreciate why "escapist" fare was popular in the depressed 30's. For every "The Grapes of Wrath" there were a hundred light comedies and musicals selling fantasies of perfect grace and style.

The studios were "dream factories" presided over by ruthlessly practical businessmen. Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures is casually described in this TV production as "profane and sadistic." But consider a partial list of films produced in 1939 alone: "Wuthering Heights," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Destry Rides Again," "The Wizard of Oz," "Stagecoach," "Gunga Din," "Ninotchka," "Dark Victory," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and, of course, "the biggest of them all," the David O. Selznik production of "Gone With the Wind." Curiously enough, some of the more intriguing moments in "Life Goes to the Movies" are plucked not from the films but from material related to them. A sequence of screen tests for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind" finds actresses such as Paulette Goddard, Lana Turner, Susan Hayward and Jean Arthur vying for the part that eventually brought Vivien Leigh an Academy Award. The Andrews Sisters record "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B" for troops in World War II. Yvonne De Carlo entertains at the front, singing "Babalu" of all things. Marilyn Monroe is followed from pinup notoriety through stardom and failed marriages to a painful scene after a divorce proceeding, of being trapped in a court-building corner, hiding her face, her back to the insistent news cameras.

For many years, Hollywood remained a dream, where cosmetics experts could transform the drabbest of objects into glittering symbols. But the perfect romances began to fade as script fodder in the early 1960's. Assassinations, Vietnam, Woodstock and the phenomenal growth of TV ("television was to the movies what the H-bomb was to the rest of society," one host tells us) changed the nature of the film industry. The narrators say that no more consolation was to be had from movies—"movies were now part of the problem." Always hustling, movies were endorsing a new morality in such films as "The Graduate," "Klute" and "Dirty Harry." At the same time, though, one of the biggest box-office hits of all time was "The Sound of Music," firmly entrenched in the tradition of consolation.

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"Life Goes to the Movies" has curious gaps: as noted, foreign films are excluded, and going to the movies today without a Bergman or a Fellini is a woefully incomplete experience. But even certain American landmarks, such as "Sunset Boulevard," are also omitted from this anthology. On the whole, though, the material is dazzling, and television does well by the movies. Which is only fair, inasmuch as the movies have been more than generous in fleshing out anemic television schedules over the years. The film editor for this project was Robert Lambert.

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Marilyn Monroe's bittersweet Hollywood career was faithfully chronicled by the weekly magazine that provides the framework for NBC's Big Event this evening.

Robert Natkin

Nancy Walker: 'I've ver Been Able to Play A Gray Character'

DYCE MAYNARD

ne expects to find Nancy Walker with her mouth pen. The characters the ubber-faced comedienne plays, at any rate, are seldom at a loss for words. , the paper-towel-promotin TV commercials and, Rhoda's mother, and Mcfe's housekeeper, and on whole string of brassy, roles. Now she's the new ABC comedy "Nancy," in which she bold and chatty type. came to town recently to ch of Bounty paper-towel she figures she has done t six years) and to talk television show.

•

t Nancy Walker—when ancy Walker—isn't what talkative. Sitting in her wearing a beige caftan, folding a pair of embrolfor the better part of an clipped off responses to t her life and her 35-year ow business like loose g from her needlepoint e would miss her friends No, she didn't miss New ays as a Broadway ac-" is how she feels about wn TV show. "Not so put it mildly) is how she e herself to the charactto portray on stage and en.

thought people who are save very little for onid—opening up slightly of why she doesn't open ay from that group. I've perform in their living gets to be pretty boring. p the mask on all the . The really funny ones, all], aren't very funny

s first married, my husy to me, at a party, 'Get rner, everybody thinks I had a terrible time I've gotten better."

performing, on the other no melting into corners. 41 when she made her ut in "Best Foot Forle George Abbott wrote r the 19-year-old perearing her belting rendig called "Bounce Me Solid Four" at an audalker has been playing omic roles in musicals Town" and "Look, Ma,

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been able to play a ," she said. "I don't unself, but I have this efso when I walk onstage, ling. Even when I keep onstage, I have a habit y intently, and then the s watching me listen."

Nancy Walker was born, in 1922, into a family of vaudeville performers who called themselves The Three Bartos. She spent most of her childhood touring across America and Europe in the company of performers like W. C. Fields and Burns and Allen, and studying intermittently at the Professional Children's School in New York.

"I didn't mind the traveling," she said, "It was when we settled down that I got a little shaky. You can't go from touring places like France and Italy to playing tag with a bunch of little kids in New York.

"I never liked childish things much," continued the woman who first became engaged when she was 14 years old. "I've always wanted to get on with it."

Although she knew, from age 10, that she wanted to be a performer, Miss Walker didn't know she'd be a comedienne until she started getting laughs in "Best Foot Forward." "After that, people just kept writing parts for me," she said. "I never had any struggling-actor problems. I never went to another audition. When I was 20, I signed a contract at MGM and went to Hollywood, but I was always coming back to New York to do shows."

A long-faced, red-haired woman not quite five feet tall, Miss Walker is more likely to portray cut-ups and good buddies than the one who gets the man. But if this was ever hard for her, she will not say so. "I never minded not being kissed onstage," she said, firmly denying that she wanted to be taller, or more blue-eyed and button-nosed. "I was getting kissed offstage."

'I've always thought people who are *on*, offstage, save very little for onstage.'

Miss Walker does not say much about her early marriage to Gary Moore, which lasted just 10 months. In 1951, she married David Craig, a composer and vocal coach, who had been her teacher, and they have one daughter, Miranda, who is now 22.

"Keeping up with my career and my child was never a problem," she said. "When Miranda was 5, we sat down and had a talk, and I explained the difference between my being there and not being there. She knew I had to go to work, to be happy, and that was it."

As for her marriage, Miss Walker describes herself as a "hausfrau" whose first responsibility is "to make my husband happy."

"I don't care how unliberated that sounds," she said. "I don't ask people what they think. I do exactly what makes me happy, and taking care of my husband makes me happy." Up until this year, in fact, she did all her own laundry and cooking, as well as keeping up a big garden—free of all gladioli because she thinks the gladiolus is "a boring flower."

"I have a habit of listening very intently." Vernon L. Smith

If her husband comes first, at least one decision in the Craig marriage, however, was made for the sake of Nancy Walker—namely, the couple's move, in the late 1960's, from New York to California.

"Oh, this used to be a marvelous city," she said, looking only fleetingly wistful. "It was like a great big village. You could always hop into a cab and go see Mabel Mercer or run into Sardi's and meet a bunch of friends, and they were all working.

"But then there was less work here. They stopped doing so many big shows, because there just wasn't enough money, and they stopped doing musicals tailored to stars. There wasn't a place for me, because I'd always stand out and upset the balance in a regular show. So I didn't have much work, and when I'm not busy, I get crazy.

"My husband gave me a great gift by agreeing to move to the Coast. Of course, he's so good at what he does, he can work anywhere, but he missed New York a lot. My friends thought I was a kook, doing television commercials. TV was looked down on—doing TV meant you had to make a buck. But TV's where the work was. Look at Bert Lahr—a great comedian, and the last work of his life was potato chip commercials."

If Euell Gibbons ever lost sleep over hawking Grape Nuts Flakes, or Laurence Olivier, when he agreed to make camera commercials, Miss Walker admits to no such conflicts. "I use Bounty myself," she points out, sounding just like Rosie. And that may be the point: Nancy Walker is not so far removed from the character she portrays in her commercials that playing Rosie becomes a compromise of some loftier theatrical persona.

"I approach my Bounty commercials the same way I approach any acting role," she said. "The only difference is you're there to sell a product, not yourself."

For Miss Walker, the commercials have led to other things— first to appearances on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," as Rhoda Morgenstern's appealingly overbearing Jewish mother (Miss Walker herself was raised a Catholic) and then to a regular role, when Valerie Harper, as Rhoda, got a series of her own.

Miss Walker remains off-hand when talking about ending her association with "Rhoda." "I can remember things fondly," she said, "but I don't want to have them back again. My motto in life is never look back—not to New York or stage acting, which I left without a tear. I like to get on with the next."

With her new comedy series "Nancy," in which she plays a talent agent handling a somewhat motley set of clients, Miss Walker professes to be enthusiastic, but she will not set her heart on the show's success or be miserable if it fails. (So far, "Nancy" is less than a hit but not in danger of cancellation.) "It's just 13 weeks," said the show's star, and then she got up from her chair—moving as if her feet hurt, and as if she were used to it—to get herself a glass of water.

"I don't waste time wishing for things or crying when they don't happen," she said. "Because the only thing you can count on is that whatever you've been planning is not going to work out that way, I survive—that's as far as I can go." ■

Notes: Figuring the Worth Of a Fred Silverman

By LES BROWN

A year ago, not everyone in the television industry believed Fred Silverman to be a programing genius. Now everybody believes. For five years he had ruled over a winning CBS prime-time schedule, but his detractors considered that unremarkable since CBS had been No. 1 in the ratings race for 15 years before. In their view, keeping the leading network first was largely a maintenance job. But early last year, Mr. Silverman joined ABC, which habitually ran last, and now that network is where CBS used to be—on top—and CBS is trailing in a field of three.

That, however, is only the broad outline of the story. The text is more convincing, enough so that one executive at a rival network who didn't think so before now pays Silverman honor as "the greatest television programer ever." Another, puzzling over the Silverman feats that have been accomplished with generally mundane shows, concludes: "It's not that Freddie understands the audience better than anyone else, it's that Freddie is the audience."

Network programers tend to be evaluated by the success ratio of their new shows, which is like a batting average in baseball. Two-for-five, or a .333 average, is usually about as good as it gets. In the 20 months he has been with ABC, Silverman's average has been around .750, or three-for-four. Moreover, most of his shows are not just successful, they're enormous hits—

'It's not that he understands the audience better than anyone else, it's that he *is* the audience.'

"Laverne and Shirley," "Bionic Woman," "Charlie's Angels," "Starsky and Hutch," "Family" and "Rich Man, Poor Man," among the others.

Two of the others, "Donny and Marie" and "The Captain and Tennille," go to the heart of the Silverman phenomenon. In recent years, he has developed the same show four times: a variety hour built around a male-female pop recording team. Perhaps it is just coincidence that the first two—"Sonny and Cher" and "Tony Orlando and Dawn" (Dawn being *two* females)—were perking in the ratings when Silverman was at CBS but began to decline in popularity when he left. The crucial fact is that "Donny" and "Captain," mounted by Silverman at ABC and similar in many respects to the CBS shows, are humming along nicely.

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A good programer is not only a provider of hits but a strategist who can slot shows where they will most damage the competition. Silverman's moves this year have broken the CBS hold on Mondays and Saturday nights, and they have given ABC a respectable share of the Saturday-night audience for the first time in more than a decade.

While CBS and NBC programers struggled with the problem of finding a new kind of show for the 8 to 9 P.M. "family viewing hour" that began last fall, Silverman moved on the time period with an array of lightweight series that showed the others the way.

ABC had hired Silverman away from CBS with a contract that reportedly will pay him $1 million over three years. His new admirers at the other networks deem that a terrific bargain, noting that by improving ABC's prime-time ratings average by two points over the course of a year (which he appears to be doing) Silverman could be responsible for almost $40 million in additional profits to the network.

"If Barbara Walters is worth $1 million a year just for moving the ratings up one single point for one single half-hour program, what should a Freddie Silverman be worth?," an NBC executive mused.

Home-Front Reporter

Ted Koppel, prominent on ABC newscasts for 13 years, chiefly as diplomatic correspondent, will not be much on view the next 12 months. He has become a weekend broadcaster. The other five days he devotes to housework and looking after the four kids.

Mr. Koppel is making good on a marriage vow to his wife that she would someday be able to complete her schooling. She has enrolled this year at Georgetown University Law School, and her widely traveled husband has asked ABC for a leave of absence to become the homemaker during the critical first year of her studies.

Touched by the reasons for Koppel's interruption of his career, William Sheehan, president of ABC News, has asked him to anchor the Saturday night newscast on television and to do a number of radio broadcasts on Sundays. Next fall, Mr. Koppel will go back to his news beat full time, dishpan hands and all.

Trailers

"Boys and Girls Together," the William Goldman novel about four men and a woman involved with a New York stage play, which has sold more than 2 million copies in paperback, is to be adapted for NBC as a 12-hour mini-series by MTM Productions, Mary Tyler Moore's company. The book was published by Atheneum in 1964. . . . Professional boxing is making a comeback on television. Recently, CBS indicated it would be carrying important matches promoted in this country and in Europe. Now, ABC Sports has announced that it will be offering a new series for television, the "United States Boxing Tournament of Champions," to feature elimination bouts in all major weight classifications. Promoted by Don King Productions and Ring magazine, the series will run for six months, beginning in January. ■

The Presidency And the Arts

Vice President Truman played, Lauren Bacall dangled.

Continued from Page 1

high places while the arts were actually left to shift for themselves.

That this is no longer quite the case —that the arts in this country are now, albeit on a woefully small scale, the beneficiaries of important Government initiatives—owes nothing, of course, to such displays of taste by the Presidents who have been responsible for the change. President Johnson was accused of many things in the course of his administration, but never, so far as I know, of being an esthete, yet it was he who established the two Federal agencies—the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities—that now play such a significant role in our cultural life.

President Nixon was likewise never suspected of harboring any serious esthetic interests—and the White House tapes made it abundantly clear exactly how he felt about people in the arts—yet it was under the Nixon administration, oddly enough, that the Federal budget for the arts really began to prosper.

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The figures are rather dramatic. President Johnson launched the National Endowment for the Arts in 1966 with a paltry budget of $2.5 million. (Even so, the establishment of the agency was vigorously opposed by then Representative Gerald Ford. Had Mrs. Ford, one wonders, not yet disclosed to him her ardent interest in *Martha Graham?*) By the time L.B.J. left office, the figure was up to $8.2 million. Under Nixon, the increases were swift and significant—climbing from $15 million in 1971 to $75 million in 1975. There was a similar pattern of increases for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

I have never heard anyone of any persuasion, in or out of politics, Republican or Democrat, conservative, liberal or radical, adequately explain this phenomenon. It remains a conundrum and an embarrassment—an embarrassment, because so many people involved in the arts had long felt a special loathing for Nixon even before Watergate confirmed their worst suspicions. It was all the more of a conundrum, moreover, because the National Endowments under Nixon functioned, most observers agree, without political interference or manipulation—something that could not be said of other, less obviously vulnerable branches of the Government—and *earned the solid respect of most professionals* in the field.

The explanation of this paradox, if there is one to be found, does not lie, I think, where the media have usually attempted to locate it—in the personalities or tastes of our political leaders, or in those of their wives. It lies, rather, in the realm of social change—and in the political perception of that change. The fact is, more and more Americans want the arts in their lives and in their communities, and they want them now. They feel deprived if they are denied access to the arts, and they are not reluctant to say so. According to a recent Harris poll—and it is significant, of course, that there should even be such a poll on this question—some 93 percent of the American public regards it as important to the "quality of life" in their communities that they have adequate artistic facilities (museums, theaters, concert halls, etc.), and a majority expressed a willingness to pay as much as an additional $10 a year in taxes to secure and maintain such facilities.

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Holders of public office, from the White House to the state house to city hall and town council, are now obliged to recognize this groundswell of feeling, and to act on it. The National Governors Conference and the U.S. Conference of Mayors have both gone on record with statements supporting the arts, and politicians are not alone in this respect. Any but the most benighted corporation executive knows that nowadays he is going to have trouble recruiting the best talent for his organization if it is located in a cultural desert. And the A.F.L.-C.I.O. has added its voice to the national chorus urging an expanded Government program in the arts. At a time when everyone, it seems, is against "big government" and "big spending," office-seekers urging a radical curtailment of Government expenditures in the arts are remarkably hard to find.

This is the reason why both of the major parties have included kindly, if still rather vague, planks supporting the arts in their policy platforms this year. The arts now loom in the public mind as a "good thing," a symbol of the good life, perhaps of civilization itself, and therefore constitute an influential constituency it would be folly for any viable candidate to offend. This is the reason, too, for the *"conversion" of both President Ford* and Jimmy Carter on this issue. It really has nothing to do with Mr. Ford's much-publicized discovery of Calder in Grand Rapids or the number of times Mr. Carter has attended the concerts of the Atlanta Symphony. It has everything to do with the way they—or their advisers—have gauged the cultural appetites and aspirations of the voters and their families.

It was Mr. Ford who used the word "conversion" to describe his own reversal on the arts issue, and it is not a bad word to apply to Mr. Carter's gyrations either. From having opposed the very idea of the National Endowment for the Arts in 1966, Mr. Ford has now moved to secure its biggest budget ever for 1977—estimated to be something around $85 million. Mr. Carter, "twice-born" in this, as in other spiritual realms, followed a similar scenario as Governor of Georgia. He began his term of office (1971-1974) by reducing the state's arts budget to $99,279—a little less than even Lester Maddox had given it—and liquidating the Georgia Arts Commission as an independent agency. The Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities (as it is now called) became a division of the Office of Planning and Budget, where it remains and where, until the final weeks of Mr. Carter's term, it was generally starved for state funds ($70,000 in 1973). Then in 1974, for reasons one can easily guess, Mr. Carter saw the light, transferred money from the Governor's discretionary funds, and brought the state's contribution up to $220,000—a respectable if not a spectacular figure.

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Although Mr. Carter has mistakenly invoked the Kennedy administration as a standard to follow in this matter—interviewed about his arts policy in Los Angeles in August, he said: "I think this is the kind of thing that has been neglected perhaps since John Kennedy was President. I would like to reinstitute that thrust."—we can probably attribute that mistake to Democratic piety rather than to any serious examination of the record. The signs are pretty clear, in any case, that neither a Carter nor a new Ford administration would attempt to reverse the present trend toward larger Government subsidies for the arts. If there can be said to be a single issue in this campaign beyond partisan dispute, it is this one —another measure, of course, of the extent to which both the arts and public support for them have established themselves in American life.

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What is less clear, alas, is what new forms, or what modifications of established forms, these larger Government subsidies will assume. One hears a good deal about "de-centralization"—Mr. Carter has sometimes used the word in speaking of his arts policy, and it is a word often on the lips of officials of the National Endowments, of the state arts councils and of other public agencies in the field, especially when the time comes to ask legislators for more money. It is a word and an idea that no one really wants to oppose — who would willingly deprive even the remotest country crossroads of a chance to hear good music or see a first-rate exhibition?—but it is also a word that, in the name of an indisputable virtue, conceals a certain misunderstanding about the way the arts actually function and prosper.

To put the matter bluntly, the arts thrive in situations of urban concentration and cosmopolitan vitality. It is in the cities that standards are set and ideas are generated, in the cities that talent is nurtured and recognized, in the cities—and in this country, one city in particular—where the arts really grow, where they receive significant intellectual nourishment and criticism and new creative energy. Without Paris and New York, there would be no Calder to admire in Grand Rapids: without New York there would be no Martha Graham legend for the White House to celebrate. The arts need the cities, and the cities need the arts—that is a fudamental fact of our cultural life, and it ought to be the cornerstone of any national arts policy.

It is a fact that President Ford, despite his "conversion" to the arts, managed to overlook when he turned a deaf ear to New York's fiscal crisis, and Mr. Carter's talk of "de-centralizing" the arts likewise betrays an indifference to it. If it is the growth of American culture we are concerned with, and not merely its packaging and distribution, then it is to the dynamic artistic life of the cities that money must flow in larger and larger quantities. Only then will we be assured of having something worthwhile — something more than a cultural sop—to send to that remote country crossroads.

This is the issue, I believe, that is going to loom larger than ever for whoever it is that determines a White House arts policy in the next administration. Everyone now agrees that the Government has an obligation to subsidize the arts in this country, but the battle over where the money is to be spent may be just beginning now that the sums are getting to be sizable. We have come a long way, but we are still without the kind of leadership that can bring candor, intelligence and courage to the really hard decisions. ■

'I Paint the Body'

Continued from Page 29

turning the whole body into a face. The eyes and mouth would then be joined with finger tips and belly and all the other parts and all would exist in a real place, such as my kitchen. Using myself as subject, here was an opportunity to take the conventional sacredness of the body loaded with its pubic prohibitions and make it public and palatable. Here was a chance to take the conventional art pose and Samarize it.

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I wait until dark before I take out the camera. Fewer interruptions. Nostalgia, cuddlinesss and other warm feelings of the night envelop my psyche and chase away logic, anxiety and the needs of other people. I have the radio or TV on as an emotionally steady artificial waterfall. It camouflages extraneous sounds from other apartments.

I place the Polaroid on a tripod, tripping thereby the signal for Pythic fumes to rise, mingled occasionally with whiffs of garlic from the neighbors downstairs, and enter Mr. Land's extravagant machine. I make my kitchen warm, take off my clothes, set the self-timer and take a picture. The SX70 sticks out its pre-cut tongue of film with a pleasant, lewd hiss. I remove it and slowly watch my image form. It's usually awful. I begin to talk to it, to the camera, to my mind, to luck. I futz about, move things, think up another pose, reposition the camera, change the lights. I may manipulate the image on the film with a nail file to alter slightly certain of its parts. I am open to suggestions from another part of my mind that I know very little about. It gives me original gifts from time to [illegible] don't know when the next gift [illegible] come and so I try not to [illegible] tions.)

> 'I am open to suggestions from another part of my mind that I know very little about.'

I take another picture and [illegible] I look and look. I want so[illegible] crazy, smart crazy, not insti[illegible] Something deep and light, vul[illegible] ethereal, comic and tragic, su[illegible] and humanistic and other such [illegible] If the image connects to another [illegible] of art through a gesture, a [illegible] shape, fine. My mind is cram[illegible] images of many cultures and [illegible] ing a vehicle, vessel, summon[illegible] terializer—if only on a flat [illegible] their power.

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And so this body is my bod[illegible] is also my ancestors' body. It h[illegible] tures and it is pictures. It has [illegible] tiness, ugliness and temporal[illegible] through it I exist in a heighten[illegible] among others. Implied in all of [illegible] course, is that I like to look at i[illegible] formally and professionally. I li[illegible] it. But those who don't like to [illegible] themselves and feel unsafe sh[illegible] despair. They can always do [illegible] people's portraits; it's quite a [illegible] endeavor. ■

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Madame Bovary
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Host: Alistair Cooke
Tonight 9:00 Channel 13 PBS
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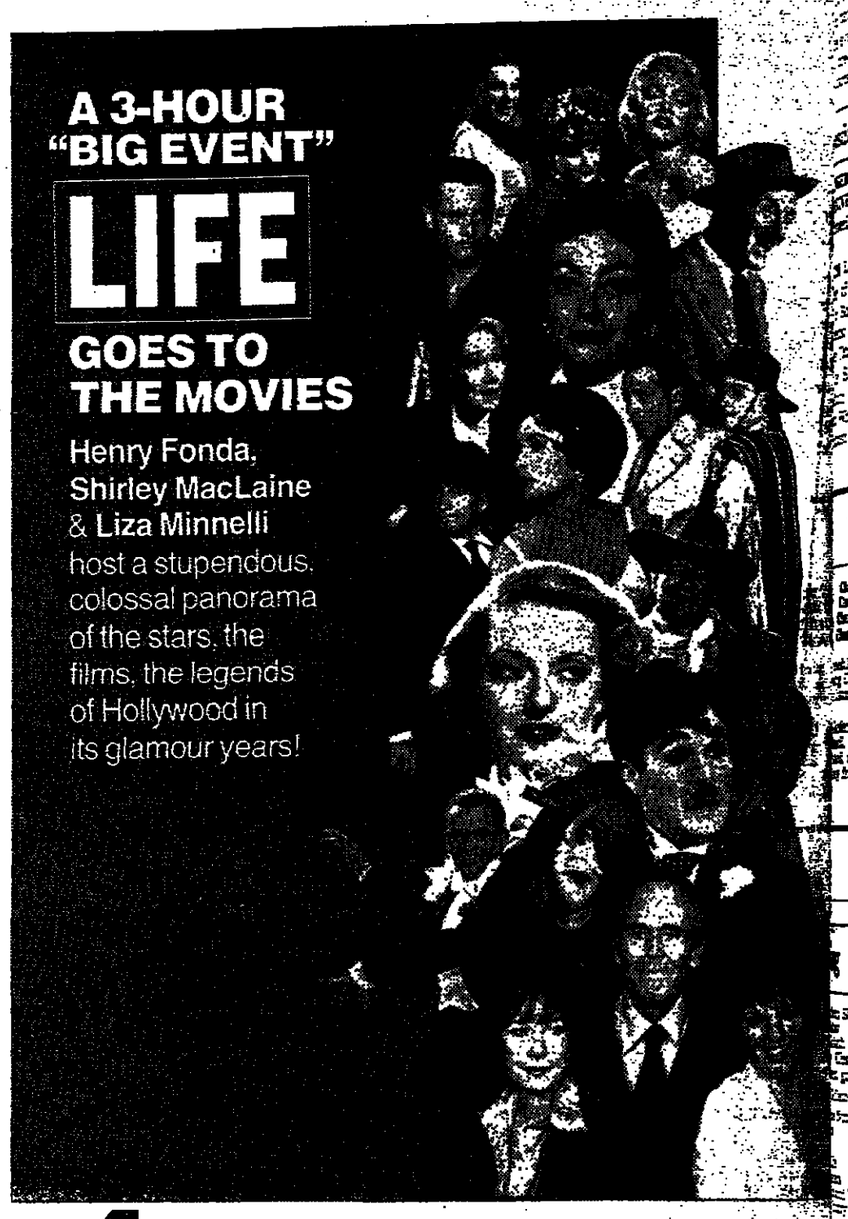


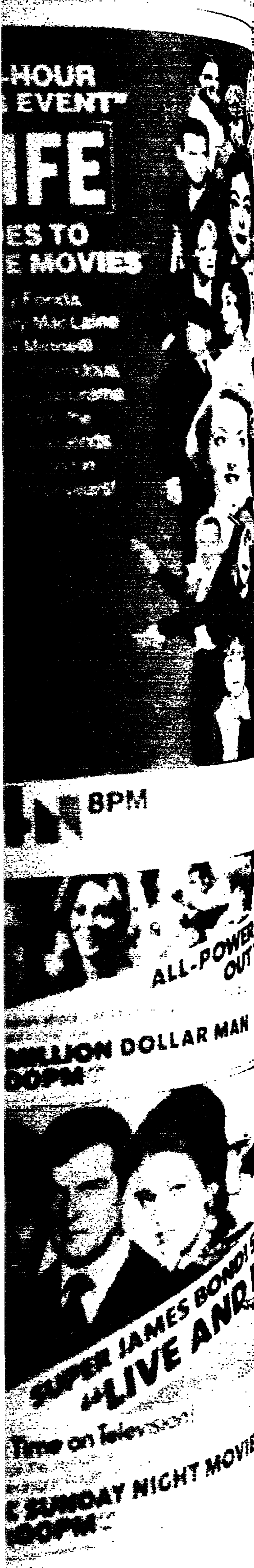
A 3-HOUR "BIG EVENT"
LIFE GOES TO THE MOVIES
Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine & Liza Minnelli host a stupendous, colossal panorama of the stars, the films, the legends of Hollywood in its glamour years!
4 N 8PM

Lee Majors stars. Lindsay Wagner guest stars. Robots stronger than bionic still have Jaime in their power...and now they're out to kill Steve!
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
8:00PM 7

First Time on Television! 007 becomes enmeshed in the sinister world of the occult as he faces his deadliest enemy—world crime king Dr. Kananga. Roger Moore stars.
ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
9:00PM 7

Paint the Body

"I am ...
to ...
from ...
part of ...
... know ...
about.



هدية من الاهل

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

(2) LAMP UNTO MY FEET. E. Power Biggs plays and the works of Johann Sebas-, in a half-hour program the gallery of the Church of ..s, in Leipzig, Germany.

) "THE RISE OF THE RED An hour-long British docu- that traces the growth of Navy from the Bolshevik to the present.

Monday

3) CONVERSATIONS WITH LEY AND PAT MOYNIHAN. Anson interviews the two for the U.S. Senate seat York State.

Tuesday

2, 4, 7) ELECTION NIGHT The three networks be- ve and continuous reports lts of the Presidential con- er major national and local of the evening's regular will be pre-empted. Chan- erage starts at 9 P.M.

Wednesday

NDANGERED ANIMALS: SURVIVE? A half-hour of imperiled wildlife in

FROM LINCOLN CEN- Barber of Seville." The any of Boston's produc- ni's comic opera, starring Alan Titus and Donald with Sarah Caldwell broadcast from the New heater. With Dick Cavett Simulcast on WQXR-FM

Members of El Teatro Campesino, a California theater group, perform in "El Corrido," an original drama in English by Luis Valdez, Thursday at 9 P.M. on Channel 13.

Friday

8:00 P.M. (2) "SNOOPY, COME HOME." (1972) The TV premiere of a 90-minute animated film, featuring the Charles Schulz "Peanuts" cartoon characters.

Saturday

8:00 P.M. (13) "FROM THESE ROOTS." A half-hour documentary focusing on the political and cultural renaissance in Harlem during the 1920's. Brock Peters is the narrator.

Channel Information

5) Channel 9 (WOR)
C) Channel 11 (WPIX)
W) Channel 13 (WNET)
) Channel 31 (WNYC)

ng schedules from 6 P.M. ollowing UHF stations are day's listings.

)—Garden City, L. I. Long Council. School and PBS g Island news. Weekdays aturday from 9 A.M. Sun-

Channel 25 (WNYE)—Board of Education. New York City School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M.

Channel 41 (WXTV)—Paterson, N.J. Films, Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNJU)—Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian, Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M.

Channel 50 (WNJM)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting. Mostly local New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 68 (WBTB)—Newark, N.J. Financial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.

Details received too late for this schedule are on the Weather Page in today's main news section.
● Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiere

TODAY—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

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Afternoon

12:00 (2)Newsmakers: Senator James L. Buckley, guest
(4) ●MEET THE PRESS: Jack Ford, son of President Ford
(5)Movie: "Triple Trouble" (1950). The Bowery Boys. Triple tripe
(7)Eyewitness News Conference: Senator Lowell P. Weicker of Connecticut
(9)Hour of Power
(13)Black Perspective on the News
12:25 (2)News
12:30 (2)NFL Today
(4)Grandstand
(7) ●LIKE IT IS: "Adam Clayton Powell Jr. — An Autobiographical Documentary"
(13) ●FRANK ZEIDLER IS A CANDIDATE, TOO
1:00 (2) ●FOOTBALL: Philadelphia Eagles vs. New York Giants
(4) ●FOOTBALL: New York Jets vs. Buffalo Bills
(5) ●MOVIE: "The Big Big Clock" (1948). Ray Milland, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan. Murder tilts magazine empire. Stylish well-meshed suspense. And hooray for Elsa Lanchester
(9) ●MOVIE: "Tower of London" (1939). Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Vincent Price, Nan Grey. The Richard III crowd. Ugly head-on and no velvet cushioning
(11) ●MOVIE: "The Princess and the Pirate" (1945). Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo. Crackerjack Hope romp. One of his best
(13)Inside Albany (R)
1:30 (7) ● ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(13) ● DATELINE NEW JERSEY SPECIAL (R)
2:00 (13) ●NEW JERSEY SENATE DEBATE: Five candidates
2:30 (7)College Football '76
3:00 (5) ●MOVIE: "Madeleine" (1950). Ann Todd, Leslie Banks, Norman Wooland. Madeleine Smith, poisoner —or was she? Brilliantly directed intrigue, superb trial climax. Best moment: Madeleine enters the courtroom
(9) ●MOVIE: "The Phantom of the Opera" (1943). Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Claude Rains. Wooden Eddy, some good music, and fine sideline phantom, Rains. Best moment: the chandelier
(11) ●MOVIE: "The Court Jester" (1956). Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Angela Lansbury, Basil Rathbone. Fine, funny Kaye in Merrie Olde England.
(13) ●DATELINE NEW JERSEY CAMPAIGN SPECIAL: Candidates for Ninth Congressional District Seat (R)
3:30 (7)People, Places and Things (R)
4:00 (2)To Tell the Truth
(4)Grandstand
(7)Wild, Wild World of Animals
(13) ●DATELINE NEW JERSEY SPECIAL: Candidates for Seventh Congressional District Seat (R)
(31)Hollywood Television Theater (R)
4:30 (2) ●MOVIE: "The Canterville Ghost" (1944). Charles Laughton, Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien. Nice comedy-fantasy, rich Laughton
(4) ● SUNDAY: Senator James Buckley and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, guests
(7)Movie: "The Flight of the Phoenix" (Part II). (1965). James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Peter Finch, Hardy Kruger. Survivors of desert air crash. Sweaty, muscular but no more
(13)Washington Week in Review (R)
5:00 (5)Mission: Impossible
(9)Movie: "Brotherhood of Satan" (1971). Strother Martin, L. Q. Jones. A Satan cult
(11) ●MOVIE: "Send Me No Flowers" (1964). Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall. Deftly amusing, surprisingly tasteful comedy of hypochondriac
(13) ●DATELINE NEW JERSEY SPECIAL (R)
5:30 (4) ●POSITIVELY BLACK Dick Gregory, Prof. Charles V. Hamilton, others (Season Premiere)
(13)Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)

Evening

6:00 (5)Movie: "Scorpio" (1973). Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon, Paul Scofield. Spies and counter spies. Smooth but slickly pretentious. Paging Hitchcock
(7)News
(13) ● INSIDE ALBANY SPECIAL (R)
(21,50)Consumer Survival
(41)Siempre en Domingo
(47)Lucha Libra
6:30 (2)News
(4)NBC News: John Hart
(7)Paid Political Broadcast for President Ford
(13) ●AMAZING GRACE: AMERICA IN SONG (R)
(21)A Matter of Size (R)
(50)World Press
(68)Gerald Derstine Shares
7:00 (2) ●CAMPAIGN '76: Walter Cronkite, anchorman.
(4)Wonderful World of Disney
(7)Cos: Howard Morris, War, Madeline Kahn, Ernest Thomas Fred Berry, Haywood Nelson Jr., guests
(9)The Onedin Line
(11) ●SPACE: 1999
(21)Crockett's Victory Garden
(31)At Issue
(47)Ja Ja Ji Ji Jo Jo
(50)Agronsky at Large
(68)Rex Humbard
7:30 (21)The Adams Chronicles
(31)Inside Albany
8:00 (2)Sonny and Cher Show: Jim Nabors, The Hudson Brothers, Shields and Yarnell, Chastity Bono, guests
(4) ● THE BIG EVENT: "Life Goes to the Movies." Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine, Liza Minelli, hosts. Films and legends from 1936 to 1972
(5)Lawrence Welk
(7)Six Million Dollar Man: (Part II). John Houseman, Jennifer Darling, Jack Ging, Lindsay Wagner, guests
(9) ●MOVIE "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" (1956). Gregory Peck Jennifer Jones, Frederic March, Marisa Pavan. Intelligent, rounded and adult
(11)Music Hall America: Pat Boone, Earl Scruggs Revue, Ruby Falls, Jim Varnay guests
(13)Evening at Symphony
(31)Book Beat
(50) ●NEW JERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT
(68)Japanese Children's Hour
8:30 (21)Anyone for Tennyson?
(31)Kup's Show
9:00 (2)Kojak
(5) ●THE RISE OF THE RED NAVY: The growth of the Russian Navy from the Bolshevik Revolution to the present
(7) ●MOVIE: "Live and Let Die" (1973). Roger Moore, James Bond, now thin and thinning idea. But enough color and zing, if no house afire
(11)News
(13) ●MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Madame Bovary"
(21)Sawdust and Tinsel
(47)La Inconquistable. Viviana Ortiguera
(68)Tokyo TV Magazine
9:30 (11)Focus: New Jersey
10:00 (2)Delvecchio
(5)News
(11)Puerto Rican New Yorker
(13)The Adams Chronicles (R)
(50)Sawdust and Tinsel (R)
(68)Polish Program
10:30 (5)Sports Extra
(11)Black Pride
(31)Brooklyn College Presents
(47)Ante La Prensa
11:00 (2, 4)News
(5)Joyce Davidson Show: Ann Miller, Sylvia Miles, Ronee Blakely, Zsa Zsa Gabor, guests
(9) ●MOVIE: "Man of a Thousand Faces" (1957) James Cagney, Dorothy Malone. Thoughtful, balanced drama of Lon Chaney's career. Cagney excellent
(11)Sergeant Bilko
(13)Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe
(68)Happiness Is
11:30 (4)Sammy and Company: Charo, Leslie Uggams, Bert Convy, Pete Barbutti and the Treniers guests
(5)Gabe
(7)ABC News
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(13) ●VISIONS: "The War Widow" (R)
11:45 (2)Name of the Game
(7)News
12:00 (5)David Susskind: "Supersleuths-Private Eyes Reveal Their Secrets"
(11)New York, New York: Pearl Bailey, guest
12:15 (7)Movie: "The Reluctant Heroes" (1971). Ken Berry, Cameron Mitchell
1:00 (4)Movie: "The Hanged Man" (1974). Steve Forest, Cameron Mitchell. A gunslinger's strange return
(9)David Niven's World
(11)Suburban Closeup
1:20 (2)Movie: "House of Wax" (1953). Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy, Phyllis Kirk. Allright of this kind but the old "Mystery of the Wax Museum" better. Wait
1:30 (9, 11)News
1:45 (7)Movie: "The Texan" (1966). Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford
3:07 (2)Newsmakers

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Morning

5:50 (5)News
5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5)Gabe
6:10 (2)News
(7)Listen and Learn
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(11)Felix the Cat
6:40 (7)News
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Flintstones
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)Bugs Bunny
(9)Focus on Connecticut
(11)Penelope Pitstop
(13)Man and Environment II
8:30 (5)The Monkees
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Let's All Sing
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: "Pornography"
(5)The Brady Bunch
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)With Jeanne Parr
(4)Concentration
(5)Partridge Family
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Andy Griffith
(7) ●MOVIE: "Cheaper by the Dozen" (1950). Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy. Warmly amusing family comedy
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)All About You
10:15 (13)Cover to Cover I
10:30 (4)Hollywood Squares
(5)I Love Lucy
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Infinity Factory
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Movie: "Skylark" (1941). Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne. Pleasant froth but minus the Broadway needlepoint and, emphatically, Gertrude Lawrence
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Good Day!
(13)The Word Shop
11:15 (13)Bread and Butterflies
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Stumpers
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)700 Club
(13)Ripples
11:45 (13)Self Incorporated
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless
(4)50 Grand Slam
(7)Don Ho Show
(9)News
(13)Writers of our Times
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Phil Donahue Show
(11)News
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Midday!
(7)Ryan's Hope
(11)New York, New York
(13)Safe and Sound
(31)Sesame Street
1:15 (13)Search for Science
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(9)Celebrity Revue
(13)The Draw Man
1:45 (13)Let's All Sing
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Cover to Cover II
(31)Mister Rogers
2:15 (13)Animals and Such
2:25 (5)News
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Take Kerr
(11)Popeye
(13)Wordsmith
(31)In and Out of Focus
2:35 (9)Movie: "The Tijuana Story" (1957). James Darren, Robert McQueeny
2:45 (13)1977
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Casper and Friends
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)Ourstory (R)
(31)Casper Citron
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)American Heritage Series
(31)Lee Graham Presents
4:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)Marcus Welby, MD (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)The Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "P.J." (1968). George Peppard, Raymond Burr, Gayle Hunnicut. A private eye, very sharp, flashy, "now" and so-what
(11)Banana Splits
(13)Villa Alegre
(31) ●PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
4:30 (5)Flintstones
(7) ●MOVIE: "To Sir with Love" (Part I) (1967). Sidney Poitier, Suzy Kendall, Judy Geeson. Smoothly entertaining but strictly surface
(11)Mighty Mouse
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)The Jackson Five and Friends
(31)Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 (5)Partridge Family
(11)Batman
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41)News
(5)The Brady Bunch
(9)Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11)Emergency One!
(13)The Electric Company (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Infinity Factory
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(13)Zoom (R)
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto (R)
(25)Electric Company
(31)Black Perspective on the News
(47)Sacrificio de Mujer
(50)Contemporary Society
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)The Odd Couple
(13) ●ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "The Prince and the Pauper" (Part IV)
(21)Antiques
(25)Zoom
(31)On the Job
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2) ●THE MUPPET SHOW: Lena Horne, guest
(4)In Search of: "Inca Treasure"
(5)Adam 12
(7)Hollywood Squares
(9)Liar's Club
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) ● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Hableme en Espanol
(31)News of New York
(47)Echando Pa 'Lante
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)Rhoda
(4)Little House on the Prairie: Burl Ives, guest
(5) ●LISTEN TO AMERICA: Gabe Pressman, host. Harry Chapin, guest
(7)The Captain and Tennille: Pat Morita, Raymond Burr, Loretta Swit, guests
(9)Ara's World: Bobby Clarke, guest
(11) ●MOVIE: "Donovan's Reef" (1963). John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Elizabeth Allen. Casual but diverting John Ford comedy, luscious Hawaii
(13) ●THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)
(21)Black Perspective on the News (R)
(25)Washington Week in Review
(31)Getting On
(41)Cine Internacional
(47)El Show de Iris Chacon
(50)Thats It in Sports
8:30 (2)Phyllis
(5)Merv Griffin
(9) ●BASKETBALL: Knicks vs. Kansas City Kings
(21)Masterpiece Theater
(25)USA: People and Politics
(31)Consultation
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)Jerseyfile
(68)Vep Ellis Meetin' Time
9:00 (2) ●MAUDE
(4)Paid Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter
(7) ●FOOTBALL: Houston Oilers vs. Baltimore Colts
(13) ● PRE-ELECTION SPECIAL
(21)Evening at Symphony
(25)Adams Chronicles (R)
(31)Nova (R)
(47)Mariana de La Noche
(50)Masterpiece Theater
(68)Maria Papadatos
9:30 (2)All's Fair
(4)Paid Political Broadcast for President Ford
10:00 (2)Paid Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter
(4) ●DECISION '76: ELECTION PREVIEW. John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5, 11)News
(13) ● CONVERSATIONS WITH THE CANDIDATES: Senator James Buckley and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, guests
(31)University Broadcast Lab
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Un Extrano en Nuestras Vidas
(50)New Jersey News
(68)The Eleventh Hour
10:30 (2)Paid Political Broadcast for President Ford
(9)Steve Allen's Laughback
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31)News of New York (R)
(41, 47)News
(50)Woman
11:00 (2, 4)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(11)The Odd Couple
(13) ●MOVIE: "Major Barbara" (1941). Rex Harrison, Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley, Deborah Kerr. Shaw's Salvation Army and perfectly swell
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You
(47)Hugo Leonel Vacaro
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2)TV Movie: "McMillan and Wife: Love, Honor and Swindle." Rock Hudson, Susan St. James (R)
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)Love, American Style
(11)The Honeymooners
(41)News From Mexico
11:45 (7)News
12:00 (9) ●MOVIE: "Laura" (1944). Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb. The peerless, sophisticated mystery-teaser. Golden moment: the fade-in, the music
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:15 (7)Movie: "Ride Beyond Vengeance" (1966). Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. Well-done little Western, interesting cast, but overbaked with cynicism and sadism
12:30 (5)Movie: "Pursued" (1947). Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum
(11)The F.B.I.
(13)Captioned ABC News
1:00 (4)Tomorrow
1:43 (2)Movie: "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" (1945). Edward G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien. Oozy
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)News
2:00 (4)Movie: "Wilderness Journey" (1970). Documentary
2:15 (7)News
2:30 (9)News
2:41 (5)Outer Limits
3:49 (2)With Jeanne Parr (R)
4:19 (2)Movie: "Passpot to China" (1961). Richard Basehart, Lisa Gastoni

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Morning

5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5)Read Your Way Up
6:10 (2)News
(7)Listen and Learn
6:20 (5)News
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(11)Felix the Cat
6:40 (7)News
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Porgy, Huck and Yogi
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)The Flintstones
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)Bugs Bunny
(9)An Ounce of Prevention
(11)Dastardly and Muttley
(13)Dealing with Classroom Problems
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Cover to Cover II (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: "Pornography"
(5)The Brady Bunch
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)With Jeanne Parr
(4)Concentration
(5)Partridge Family
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)Movie: "Good Morning, Miss Dove" (Part I). (1955). Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack, Peggy Knudsen, Robert Douglas. Another tribute to a saintly, sensible schoolmarm. Well-done, but you'll grit your teeth
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)About Animals
10:15 (13)The Draw Man
10:30 (4)Hollywood Squares
(5)I Love Lucy
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Truly American
10:50 (13)Metric System
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5) ●MOVIE: "Rulers of the Sea" (1939). Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood, Will Fyffe. Interesting British drama about first steam crossing of Atlantic. Fyffe steals it
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Good Day!
11:10 (13)Comparative Geography
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Stumpers
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)700 Club
(13)Community of Living Things
11:50 (13)Images and Things
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)Young and the Restless
(4)50 Grand Slam
(7)The Don Ho Show
(31)The Electric Company
12:10 (13)The Humanities
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Phil Donahue
(11)News
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Midday!
(7)Ryan's Hope
(11)Puerto Rican New Yorker (R)
(13)Inside/Out
(31)Sesame Street
1:15 (13)Wordsmith (R)
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(9)Celebrity Revue
(11)Contemporary Catholic
(13) Forest Town Fables
1:45 (13)Odyssey
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Alive and About
(31)Mister Rogers
2:20 (13)Tell Me a Story
2:25 (5)News
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)Doctors
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Take Kerr
(11)Popeye
(31)Once Upon a Classic (R)
2:35 (9)Movie: "Gypsy Wildcat" (1944). Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Gale Sondergaard. The alley kind. From hunger
2:45 (13)The World of B. J. Vibes
3:00 (2)All in the Family
(4)Another World
(5)Casper and Friends
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)Writers of Our Times: "Jorge Luis Borges" (R)
(31)The Naturalists (R)
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Book Beat: "Lovers and Tyrants" by Francine Du Plessix Gray
(31)The Urban Challenge
4:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)The Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "The Ride to Hangman's Tree" (1967). Jack Lord, James Farentino
(11)Banana Splits
(13)Villa Alegre
(31) ●ALL ABOUT TV
4:30 (5)The Flintstones
(7) ●MOVIE: "To Sir With Love" (Part II) (1967). Sidney Poitier, Suzy Kendall, Judy Geeson. Smoothly entertaining, strictly surface
(11)Mighty Mouse
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Jackson Five and Friends
(31)Jeanne Wolf
5:30 (2, 7)News
(5)Partridge Family
(11)Batman
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (5)Brady Bunch
(41)News
(9)Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11)Emergency One!
(13)The Electric Company (R)
(21), (50)Zoom
(31)Rebop (R)
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(5)I Love Lucy
(7)News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters
(13)Zoom
(21)Once Upon a Classic (R)
(31)New York Reports
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Human Relations and School Discipline
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2, 4, 7) ●ELECTION COVERAGE. (Live—Will preempt most of tonight's programs)
(68)Peyton Place
(5)Andy Griffith
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)The Odd Couple
(13) ●VISION ON: "Ghosties and Ghoulies"
(21)Guppies to Groupers (R)
(31)University Broadcast Lab
(41)Barata De Primavera
(5)MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program
(5)Adam 12
7:30 (9)Liar's Club
(11) ●MOVIE: "Shane" (1953). Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, Jean Arthur, Jack Palance, Brandon de Wilde. Towering. The West at its best
(13) ●MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(31)News of New York
(47)Desafiando a Los Genios
(68)Wall Street Perspective
7:55 (21)Vamos Amigos!
8:00 (5) ●SPECIAL: "James Paul McCartney Featuring Wings"
(9) ● MOVIE: "1776" (1972). William Daniels, Blythe Danner, Howard Da Silva. Nice, colorful Bicentennial splash
(13) ● CHRISTINA'S WORLD: Julie Harris, narrator. Portrait of Christina Olson, the subject of Andrew Wyeth's famous painting (R)
(21)Woody
(31)At Issue
(41)Eduardo II
(47)Un Angel Llamado Andrea
(50)Election '76
8:30 (31)Lee Graham Presents
(68)Yugoslav Sports
9:00 (5) ●SPECIAL: Elton John and Bernie Taupin Say Goodbye to Norma Jean and Other Things" (R)
(13, 41) ●ELECTION COVERAGE
(31)Masterpiece Theater (R)
(41)Destino '76
(47)Mariana de La Noche
9:30 (21)The Jazz of Marian McPortland
(68)Indian Program
10:00 (5, 11)News
(21)Jeanne Wolf With
(31)USA: People and Politics
(47)Un Extrano en Nuestras Vidas
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (21)Long Island News Magazine (R)
(31)News of New York (R)
(47)News
10:55 (21)Vamos Amigos! (R)
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9)Topper
(11)The Odd Couple
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(31)News
10:55 (21)Vamos Amigos! (R)
11:00 (2, 4, 7, 13) ● ELECTION COVERAGE. (Continues)
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9)Topper
(11)Tre Odd Couple
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(31)News
(47)Lucha Libre
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (5)Love, American Style
(9)Movie: "Last of the Ski Bums" (1969). Ron Funk, Ed Ricks. Fine on the slopes, period
(11)The Honeymooners
(21)The Boarding House
12:00 (11)Burns and Allen Show
(21)The Naturalists (R)
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (5)Movie: "Submarine D1" (1937). Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Wayne Morris. Some good underwater effects
(11)The F.B.I.
(21) ●ELECTION COVERAGE
1:30 (9)Joe Franklin Show
2:00 (4)Movie: "The Shiralee" (1958). Peter Finch, Elizabeth Sellars, Dana Wilson. Family divided in Australia (Tentative)
(7) ●MOVIE: "War Hunt" (1962). John Saxon, Robert Redford. Original haunting Korean War drama, most of it solid gold funnyday (Tentative)
2:30 (2) ●MOVIE: "A Day at the Races" (1937). The Marx Brothers, Maureen O'Sullivan, Allan Jones, Margaret Dumont. Grand, funnyday
(9)News
2:55 (5)The Saint
4:28 (2)With Jeanne Parr (R) (Tentative)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Morning

5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5)Read Your Way Up
6:10 (2)News
(7)Listen and Learn
6:20 (5)News
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(11)Felix the Cat
6:40 (7)News
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Pork, Huck and Yogi
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)The Flintstones
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)Bugs Bunny
(9)Percy Sutton Reports
(11)The Wacky Races
(13)American Heritage Series (R)
8:30 (5)The Monkees
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)All About You
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: "Pornography"
(5)The Brady Bunch
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)With Jeanne Parr
(4)Concentration
(5)Partridge Family
(9)Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)Movie: "Good Morning, Miss Dove" (Part II). (1955). Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack, Peggy Knudsen, Robert Douglas. Another tribute to a saintly, sensible schoolmarm. Well done, but you'll grit your teeth
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)Forest Town Fables
10:15 (13)Odyssey (R)
10:30 (4)Hollywood Squares
(5)I Love Lucy
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Infinity Factory
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Movie: "Spawn of the "North" (1938). Henry Fonda, George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, John Barrymore.. Salmon Alaska, or vice versa. Quite lively and picturesque
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Good Day!
(13)Images and Things (R)
11:20 (13)Alive and About
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Stumpers
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)700 Club
11:40 (13)Metric System (R)
11:55 (2)CBS News; Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless
(4)50 Grand Slam
(7)Don Ho Show
(9)News
(13)Dealing with Classroom Problems
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Phil Donahue Show
(11)News
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Midday!
(7)Ryan's Hope
(11)Focus: New Jersey (R)
(13)The Word Shop (R)
(31)Sesame Street (R)
1:15 (13)Bread and Butterflies (R)
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(9)Celebrity Revue
(11)Jewish Dimension
(13)Tell Me a Story (R)
1:40 (13)Calling Captain Consumer
2:00 (7)The $20,000 Pyramid
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Truly American (R)
(31)Mister Rogers
2:20 (13)Basic Earth Science
2:25 (5)News
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Take Kerr
(11)Popeye
(31)Consultation (R)
2:35 (9)Movie: "Bait" (1954). Cleo Moore, Hugo Mass, John Agar. Bunk
2:40 (13)The Humanities (R)
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Casper and Friends
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)Nova (R)
(31)The Killers (R)
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(31)Woman
4:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)The Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Back to Bataan" (1945). John Wayne, Anthony Quinn
(11)Banana Splits
(13)Villa Alegre
(31)Book Beat
4:30 (5)The Flintstones
(7) ● MOVIE: "The Defiant Ones" (1958). Tony Curtis, Sidney Poiter. And the performances of their lives. Gripping and memorable
(11)Mighty Mouse
(13)Seasame Street (R)
(31)Nova (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas Show
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Jackson Five and Friends
5:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(11)Batman
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41)News
(5)Brady Bunch
(9)Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11)Emergency One!
(13)The Electric Company (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Infinity Factory
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(13)Zoom
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto
(25)Electric Company
(31)Inside Albany
(47)Sacrifico De Mujer
(50)Self Incorporated
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)The Odd Couple
(13)Rebop (R)
(21)Vegetable Soup
(25)Zoom
(31)On the Job
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2)The $25,000 Pyramid
(4)Andy: Ben Vereen, guest
(5)Adam-12
(7) ● ENDANGERED ANIMALS: WILL THEY SURVIVE?
(9)Liar's Club
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) ● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)General Educational Development
(31)News of New York
(47)Viendo a Biondi
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Sreet Perspective
8:00 (2) ● MOVIE: "Juggernaut" (1974). Richard Harris, Omar Sharif. Terrorist on board a ship (Television Premiere)
(4)The Practice
(5)The Crosswits
(7)The Bionic Woman (Part III): Jack Colvin, Jennifer Darling, Lee Majors, guests
(9) ● FIRING LINE: William F. Buckley, Jr., host. "10th Anniversary Special" (Part II)
(11) ● MOVIE: "Crack in the World" (1965). Dana Andrews, Janette Scott, Alexander Knox, Kieron Moore. Trimly interesting sci-fi from Britain, with curious but acceptable Hans Christian Anderson payoff
(13) ● LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER: "The Barber of Seville." Beverly Sills, Alan Titus. Rossini's comic opera (Simulcast on WQXR-FM Radio)
(21)In Performance at Wolf Trap (R)
(25)Afro-American Perspective
(31) ● ALL ABOUT TV
(41)Lucha Libre
(47)Con Chucho Avellanet
(50)Evening at Symphony
8:30 (4)TV Movie: "Stalk the Wild Child." Behavioral psychologist attempts to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness
(5)Merv Griffin
(25)Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(68)Country Music Jamboree
9:00 (7) ● BARETTA: Jill Haworth, Scott Colomby, guests
(9)Ara's World
(21)Sawdust and Tinsel
(25)Masterpiece Theater
(31)Woman
(41)La Criada Bien Criada
(47)Mariana de La Noche
(50)Equality in the 200th Year
(68)Jimmy Swaggart
9:30 (9) ● BASKETBALL: Knicks vs. Denver Nuggets
(31)In and Out of Focus
(41)Noches Tapatias
(68)Happiness Is
10:00 (2) ● CAMPAIGN '76: ELECTION WRAPUP
(4)The Quest
(5, 11)News
(7)Charlie's Angels: Robert Loggia, Joseph Ruskin, Frank Maxwell, guests
(31)Urban Challenge
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Un Extrano En Nuestras Vidas
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31)News of New York (R)
(41, 47)News
(50)American Oompah
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(11)The Odd Couple
(13) ● A TRIBUTE TO JOHN CAGE: Nam June Paik's tribute to this artist and composer
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(47)Esto No Tiene Nombre
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2)TV Movie: "The Last Survivors" (1975). Martin Sheen, Diane Baker
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)Love, American Style
(7)The Rookies (R)
(9)Movie: "Stopover Tokyo" (1957). Robert Wagner, Joan Collins. Japan wasted in starchy, drawn-out whodunit
(11)The Honeymooners
(13) ● MOVIE: "Caesar and Cleopatra" (1945). Claude Rains, Vivien Leigh. Shaw's version. Very fine to look at, better to hear. Viv's okay but Rains is wonderful
(41)News From Mexico
12:00 (11)Burns and Allen Show
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (5) ● MOVIE: "Brief Encounter" (1947). Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard. One of the most beautiful, moving love stories ever filmed. A British jewel
(7)TV Movie: "Violence in Blue." A murderer strikes at a secret gathering of top law enforcement agents (R)
(11)The F.B.I.
1:00 (4)Tomorrow
1:30 (2)Movie: "Flight to Tangier" (1953). Jack Palance, Joan Fontaine, Corrine Calvet. Seedy, old-fashioned bunko
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)News
2:00 (4)Movie: "None But the Brave" (1965). Frank Sinatra, Tommy Sands, Clint Walker. Pacific Marines. Cliches and gore
(7)Movie: "Mr. Jericho" (1969). Patrick Macnee, Connie Stevens, Herbert Lom. Three con men
2:19 (5)Outer Limits
2:30 (9)News
3:19 (2)With Jeanne Parr (R)
3:30 (7)News
3:49 (2)Movie: "The Black Orchid" (1959). Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren, Ina Balin. Woes of gangster's widow. Grey and wet

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Morning

5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5)Read Your Way Up
6:10 (2)News
(7)Listen and Learn
6:20 (5)News
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(11)Felix the Cat
6:40 (7)News
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)The Flintstones
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(9)Medix
(11)Josie and the Pussycats
(13)Western Civilization
8:30 (5)The Monkees
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)About Animals (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: "Pornography"
(5)The Brady Bunch
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)With Jeanne Parr
(4)Concentration
(5)Partridge Family
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)Movie: "Spencer's Mountain" (Part I). (1963). Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur. No, not Mr. Tracy. Appealing West Virginians theatrically sweetened and slicked-up
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)Assignment: The World
10:15 (13)Safe and Sound (R)
10:30 (4)Hollywood. Squares
(5)I Love Lucy
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Search for Science (R)
10:45 (13)Cover to Cover II (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5) ● MOVIE: "The Bride Came C.O.D." (1941). Bette Davis, James Cagney. Racy and funny, with one immortal line: "Mustard!"
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Good Day!
(13)Community of Living Things
11:20 (13)Calling Captain Consumer (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Stumpers
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)700 Club
11:40 (13)Basic Earth Science (R)
11:55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and Restless
(4)50 Grand Slam
(7)Don Ho Show
(9)News
(13)Ourstory (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Phil Donahue Show
(11)News
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
1:00 (2)The Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Midday!
(7)Ryan's Hope
(11)Suburban Closeup
(13)All About You (R)
(31)Sesame Street
1:15 (13)Cover to Cover I (R)
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(9)Celebrity Revue
(11)Ask Congress
(13)About Animals (R)
1:45 (13)The World of V. J. Vibes (R)
2:00 (7)The $20,000 Pyramid
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Assignment: The World (R)
(31)Mister Rogers
2:15 (13)1977 (R)
2:25 (5)News
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Take Kerr
(11)Popeye
(13)Biology Today
(31)The Adams Chronicles (R)
2:35 (9)Movie: "The Naked Dawn" (1956) Arthur Kennedy, Betta St. John. Slightly off-beat, better Western
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Casper and Friends
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)The Adams Chronicles (R)
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(31)Masterpiece Theater (R)
4:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(9) ● MOVIE: "Ride the Pink Horse" (1947). Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix, Thomas Gomez. Steady, low-keyed suspense, good border-town color. Bob seems more mannered each go-round
(11)Banana Splits
(13)Villa Alegre
4:30 (5)The Flintstones
(7) ● MOVIE: "Gues Who's Coming to Dinner" (Part 1) (1968). Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier, Katherine Houghton. A glistening, gracefully arranged racial appetizer but main course stuck in the oven. When do we eat?
(11)Mighty Mouse
(13)Sesame Street (R)
(31)Book Beat (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Jackson Five and Friends
(31)Getting On (R)
5:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(11)Batman
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 4, 7) News
(5)Brady Bunch
(9)Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11)Emergency One!
(13)The Electric Company (R)
(21) (50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Once Upon a Classic (R)
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(13)Zoom (R)
(21)Rebop
(25)Electric Company
(31)USA: People and Politics.
(47)Sacrifico De Mujer
(50)Teaching Children to Read
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)The Odd Couple
(13) ● THE GOODIES: "The Movies"
(21)GETTING ON
(25)Zoom
(31)Brooklyn College Presents
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)Man and Environment II
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2)New Treasure Hunt
(4)Wild Kingdom
(5)Adam-12
(7)Hollywood Squares
(9)Liar's Club
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) ● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Book Beat (R)
(31)News of New York
(47)Tres Patines
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2) ● THE WALTONS
(4) ● DEAR MR. GABLE: Documentary about the life of Clark Gable (R)
(5)The Crosswits
(7)Welcome Back, Kotter
(9)Movie: "Between Heaven and Hell" (1956). Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Broderick Crawford, Buddy Ebsen. Mainly wartime romances, some good battle scenes
(11) ● MOVIE: "Charly" (1968). Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom. Cliff's Oscar-winner. But watch Claire, too
(13) ● MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "Madame Bovary" (R)
(21)Consumer Survival Kit (R)
(25)Black Perspective on the News
(31)Evening at Symphony
(41)Super Show Goya
(47)Noche De Gala
(50) ● NEW JERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT
8:30 (5)Merv Griffin
(7) ● BARNEY MILLER
(21)Public Policy Forums
(25)The Killers (R)
(50)Anyone for Tennyson?
(68)Movie
9:00 (4) ● BEST SELLERS: "Captains and the Kings." Richard Jordan, Henry Fonda (Two Hours)
(7) ● TONY RANDALL SHOW
(13) ● VISIONS: "El Corrido." Luis Valdez. An elderly Chicano inspires a group of farmworkers to picket for a higher standard of living
(31)Menuhin
(41)La Hora De Carmita
(47)Mariana de La Noche
(50)The Adams Chronicles (R)
(68)Leroy Jenkins Special
9:30 (7) ● NANCY WALKER SHOW
(21)Soundstage
10:00 (2)Hawaii Five-O
(5, 11)News
(7)Streets of San Francisco: Maureen McCormick, others, guests
(9)New York Report: Irving Anker, chancellor, New York Board of Education
(31)Synthesis
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Un Extrano En Nuestras Vidas
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9)Garner Ted Armstrong
(13)Inside Albany
(21)Long Island News-Magazine (R)
(41)(47)News
(50)Jeanne Wolf
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9)Topper
(11)The Odd Couple
(13)Movie: "Androcles and the Lion." (1952). Alan Young, Jean Simmons, Maurice Evans, Robert Newton. Rather uneasy Shaw, excluding Jean. This one sounds better than it looks
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You
(31)News of New York (R)
(47)El Show de Tommy
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2)Kojak (R)
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)Love, American Style
(7)The Streets of San Francisco (R)
(9) ● MOVIE: "Games" (1967). Simone Signoret, James Caan, Katharine Ross. Clever, puzzling suspense-teaser. But Simone's "Diabolique" got there first
(11)The Honeymooners
(41)News From Mexico
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:00 (11)Burns and Allen Show
12:20 (2)TV Movie: "Hijack." David Janssen, Keenan Wynn. Trucking partners are pursued and attacked by enemy agents (R)
(5)Movie: "The Bellboy" (1960). Jerry Lewis. Hog-wild in Miami
(11)The F.B.I.
(13)Captioned ABC News
12:37 (7)Dan August (R)
1:00 (4)Tomorrow
1:30 (9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)News
1:45 (7)Movie: "Libel" (1959). Olivia de Havilland, Dirk Bogarde. Tangled and talky
2:00 (4)Movie: "Seven Seas to Calais" (1963). Rod Taylor, Irene Worth, Keith Michell. Sir Francis Drake, friends and foes
2:02 (5)One Step Beyond
2:20 (2)Movie: "The World of Suzie Wong" (1961). William Holden, Nancy Kwan. Sensitive acting by the leads, gorgeous Hong Kong in color, but an old, old story
2:37 (5)Hitchcock Presents
4:51 (2)With Jeanne Parr (R)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Morning

5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5)Read Your Way Up
6:10 (2)News
(7)Dealing With Classroom Problems
6:20 (5)News
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(11)Felix the Cat
6:40 (7)News
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)Good Morning, America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)The Flintstones
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(9)Jimmy Swaggart Show
(11)Funky Phantom
(13)Biology Today (R)
8:30 (5)The Monkees
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Cover to Cover I (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: "Pornography"
(5)The Brady Bunch
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)With Jeanne Parr
(4)Concentration
(5)Partridge Family
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)Movie: "Spencer's Mountain" (Part II). (1963). Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur. No, not Mr. Tracy. Appealing West Virginians theatrically sweetened and slicked up
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)The Word Shop (R)
10:15 (13)American Scrapbook (R)
10:30 (4)Hollywood Squares
(5)I Love Lucy
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Inside/Out
10:45 (13)Wordsmith (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Movie: "Top Secret Affair" (1957). Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. Part inside-Washington satire, part love's tug-of-war. Back and forth. But lively, often bright
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Good Day!
(13)Animals and Such (R)
11:15 (13)The World of B. J. Vibes (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Stumpers
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)700 Club
(13)Odyssey (R)
11:45 (13)1977 (R)
11:55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and Restless
(4)50 Grand Slam
(7)Hot Seat
(9)News
(13)Western Civilization (R)
(31)The Electric Company (R)
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)Don Ho Show
(9)Phil Donahue Show
(11)News
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News
(5)News
1:00 (2)The Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Midday!
(7)Ryan's Hope
(11)Black Pride (R)
(13)Self Incorporated (R)
(31)Sesame Street
1:15 (13)Ripples
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(9)Celebrity Revue
(11)Pulpit and People
(13)Metric System (R)
1:40 (13)Comparative Geography (R)
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Joya's Fun School
(31)Mister Rogers
2:10 (13)Community of Living Things (R)
(5)News
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Take Kerr
(11)Popeye
(13)Man and Environment II (R)
(31)Consumer Survival Kit (R)
2:35 (9)Movie: "A Lawless Street" (1955). Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury. The old one-two
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Casper and Friends
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)Masterpiece Theater (R)
(31)Woman (R)
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Howdy Doody
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(31)Kup's Show
4:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(9) ● MOVIE: "The Midnight Story" (1957). Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan, Gilbert Roland. Who murdered the priest? Well done and intriguing
(11)Banana Splits
(13)Villa Alegre
4:30 (5)The Flintstones
(7) ● MOVIE: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (Part II) (1968). Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier, Katherine Houghton. A glistening, gracefully-arranged racial appetizer but main course stuck in the oven. When do we eat?
(11)Mighty Mouse
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Star Trek
5:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(11)Batman
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41)News
(5)The Brady Bunch
(9)Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11)Emergency One!
(13)The Electric Company (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)University Broadcast Lab
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(13)Zoom (Captioned)
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto (R)
(25)The Electric Company
(31)Brooklyn College Presents
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Villa Alegre
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)The Odd Couple
(13)Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe: "The Destroying Ray" (R)
(21)Woman (R)
(25)Zoom
(31)On the Job (R)
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2)Eye On: "Bridges" (R)
(4)$100,000 Name That Tune
(5)Adam 12
(7)The Gong Show
(9)Liar's Club
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) ● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Living, Loving and Learning
(31)News of New York
(47)Tres Muchacha De Hoy
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2) ● MOVIE: "Snoopy, Come Home" (1972). An animated joy for young and old. Grab it (Television Premiere)
(4)Sanford and Son
(5)The Crosswits
(7)Donny and Marie: Roy Rodgers, Dale Evans, Georgia Engel, Rich Little, guests
(9) ● MOVIE: "On the Waterfront" (1954). Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Rod Steiger, Lee J. Cobb. Stinging and superlative. One of the real champs
(11)Star Trek I
(13, 50) ● WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(21, 25)Anyone for Tennyson (R)
(31)Visions (R)
(41)Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
(47)Show de Shows
8:30 (4)Chico and the Man
(5)Merv Griffin
(13, 50)Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser, host. Dr. Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize Winner in economics
(21)Jeanne Wolf with
(25)Consumer Survival Kit
(68)Specialty Quiz Show
9:00 (4)The Rockford Files
(7)TV Movie: "Nightmare in Badham County." Deborah Raffin, Lynne Moody, Chuck Connors. Two innocent college girls are sent to a women's prison
(11)Star Trek II
(13)To Be Announced
(21)Visions
(25)Drink
(R)
(41)El Show
(47)Marian
(50)Master
(R)
(68)Jack Showcase
9:30 (2) ● MOVI Again, S Woody Alle ton. (Netwo rental discr
(31)Getting
10:00 (4) ● SERP jamin, guest
(5, 11)News
(9)Meet the
(13) ● AG LARGE: S Dole and W dale, guests
(31)Black the News
(41)Lo Imp
(47)Un Ext tras Vidas
(50)New Je
(68)Elevent
10:30 (9) Celebrit
(21)Long Is azine (R)
(31)News o
(41, 47)New
11:00 (4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman
(9) ● BASK vs. Los An
(11)The Od
(13) ● DATE JERSEY: New Jersey
(21)Lilias, (R)
(47)Estudio
(68)Wall St
11:15 (2)News
11:30 (4)Tonight
(5)Love, A
(7)S.W.A.T.
(11)The Ho
(13) ● MOV (1938): Wendy Hill
(41)News
11:45 (2)TV Mo The Most Peter Falk (R)
12:00 (11)Burns
(47)Su Fut sente
12:30 (5)Movie: known" ger, Leo M
(11)The F.
12:35 (7)Movie: Rose" (195 er, Orson Aubry. Ou Orient. Ted
1:00 (4) ● THE CIAL: Fran The Four Lynn, Bo Cadillac tinental K
1:30 (9)Joe Fr
(11)Good
1:45 (2)Movie: Thin Man Powell, My dered jock
2:00 (11)News
2:15 (5)Outer L
2:30 (4) ● MOVI to Ball" (1 by, Bob Ho mour. Fun ble. One trips
(9)News
3:00 (7)News
3:41 (2)With Jea
4:11 (2)Movie: (1956). Dea Lewis. Wes of

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Morning

6:00 (4)Agriculture, U.S.A.
6:30 (2)1976 Sunrise Semester
(4)Across the Fence
(5)Patterns for Living
(7)News
7:00 (2)Patchwork Family
(4)Spirit of '76: "Boston" (R)
(5)Underdog
(7)Hot Fudge
(11)Carrascolendas
7:30 (4)Mr. Magoo
(5)Huck Hound
(7)Salty (R)
(9)News
(11)Aprenda Ingles
(13)Dealing with Classroom Problems (R)
8:00 (2)Sylvester and Tweety
(4)Woody Woodpecker Show
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly
(9)Newark and Reality
(11)Word of Life
(13)Villa Alegre (R)
8:30 (2)Clue Club
(4)Pink Panther and Friends
(5)Flintstones
(9)Viewpoint on Nutrition
(11)It Is Written
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 (2)Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner
(7)Jabberjaw
(9)David Niven's World
(11)Friends of Man
(13)Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (5)Mayberry R.F.D.
(7)Scooby Doo/Dynomutt
(9)Sports Special: Finals of AMF/PBA Bowling Champions Classic
(11)Supersonic
10:00 (2)Tarzan
(4)McDuff, the Talking Dog
(5)Bewitched
(9)Movie: "Ghidrah the Three Headed Monster" (1965). Yosuke Natsuki, Yuriko Hoshi. Maxine, Patti and LaVerne, Japanese-style
(11)Get Down
(13)Once Upon a Classic (R)
10:30 (2)Shazam Isis
(4)Monster Squad
(5)Partride Family
(7)Krofft Supershow
(13)Zoom (R)
11:00 (4)Land of the Lost
(5)Soul Train
(11)Bill Cosby Show
(13)Infinity Factpry (R)
11:30 (2)Ark II
(4)Big John, Little John
(9)Movie: "The Bohemian Girl" (1936). Laurel and Hardy, Dennis King, Thelma Todd. Very pleasant
(11)Family Affair
(13)Rebop

Afternoon

12:00 (2)Fat Albert
(4)The Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
(5)Movie: "Angel's Alley" (1948). The Bowery Boys. Yeah and greasy haloes
(7)American Bandstand: The Sylvers, Rick Springfield, guests
(11)Hee Haw: Charley Pride, Dave and Sugar, guests
(13)Mundo Real
12:30 (2)Way Out Games
(4)Muggsy
(13)Truly American (R)
12:50 (13)Images and Things (R)
1:00 (2) ● CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
(4) ● SPIRIT OF '76: Oscar Brand, host. "Philadelphia" (R)
(5)Movie: "Gargoyles" (1972). Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt. Anthropology with surprises
(7)Golf: Walt Disney World Golf Classic (Third round)
(9)Movie: "Shakiest Gun in the West" (1968). Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades, Jacki Coogan.. Strictly homespun and as such, quite funny
(11) ● MOVIE: "The Rare Breed" (1966). James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith. Good, tangy Western entertainment, stolen by Keith
1:10 (13)The Humanities (R)
1:30 (4)Water World (R)
(13)Cover to Cover I (R)
1:50 (13)Forest Town Fables (R)
2:00 (2)Eye On: "Victor Gotbaum: Sometimes in the Public Interest" (R)
(4)Movie: "Brother of the Wind" (1975). Documentary
(7) ● FOOTBALL
(13) ● LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER: "The Barber of Seville" (Videotaped) (R)
2:30 (2)THE PEOPLE: "And Then There Was One"
(5)The Brady Bunch
3:00 (2)Movie: "Off Limits" (1953). Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Marilyn Maxwell. An Army draftee. Dated but as funny as it is fast
(5)I Love Lucy
(9)U.F.O.
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
3:30 (5)Andy Griffith
(11)Gilligan's Island
4:00 (4)Talk About Pictures
(5)Adam 12
(9)Championship Wrestling
(11)Superman
(31)Welfare
4:30 (2)Sports Spectacular: Texas Twin 200 Automobile Race; Russian Gymnastic Exhibition; Quarter Horse Congress
(4)The Health Field
(5)Mission: Impossible
(11)Batman
5:00 (4) ● LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS: "Single Parents"
(9)Ironside
(11)Sergeant Bilko
(13)The Adams Chronicles (R)
5:30 (5)The $123,000 Question
(7) ● WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: Live coverage of the Jimmy Young-Ron Lyle heavyweight fight
(11)Gomer Pyle

Evening

6:00 (2)World of Survival
(4)Kidsworld
(5)Break the Bank
(9)Racing from Aqueduct: "Queen's County Handicap"
(11)Emergency One!
(13)Soccer Highlights: Birmingham vs. London
(21)Live from Lincoln Center (R)
(25)Book Beat (R)
(41)Las Invencibles
(47)Tribuna Del Pueblo
(50)Getting On (R)
6:30 (2)CBS News: Dan Rather
(4)NBC News: Tom Brokaw
(5) ● MOVIE: "The African Queen" (1951). Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn. Royal fun, start to finish
(9)Super Bowl '76 Special
(25)Anyone for Tennyson? (R)
(47)La Communidad En Marcha
(50)Black Perspective on the News
7:00 (2)News
(4) ● SIGHT AND SOUND: "Winning Isn't Everything"
(7)ABC News: Ted Koppel
(9)The Champions: Pro-Keds Platform Tennis Classic; National AAU Tumbling Championships; AAU Superstars
(11)Star Trek
(13)Dateline New Jersey
(25)Washington Week in Review (R)
(31)On the Job
(41)Yo Soy El Gallo
(47)Lo Mejor Del Cine Espanol
(50)Rebop
(68)Turkish Hour
7:30 (2)Candid Camera
(4)The Price Is Right
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(13) ● AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
(25)Jeanne Wolf With
(31)Consumer Survival Kit (R)
(41)Adventuras De Capulina
(50)Once Upon a Classic (R)
8:00 (2) ● MARY TYLER MOORE
(4)Emergency!: Frank Aletter, Sandy Balson, guests
(7)Wonder Woman (Part I): Debra Winger, Carolyn Jones, John Saxon, others
(9) ● BASKETBALL: Nets vs. Cleveland Cavaliers
(13) ● FROM THESE ROOTS: Brock Peters, narrator. The black political, social and artistic renaissance that took place in America during the 1920's
(31)Casper Citron Interviews
(41)Adventuras De Capulina
(50)Carnivore
(68)Yugoslav Hour
8:30 (2) ● BOB NEWHART SHOW
(5)Peter Marshall Show: Paul Williams, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Jonelle Allen, others
(13)To Be Announced
(31)Once Upon a Classic (R)
(41)Chespirito, El Capulin Colorado
9:00 (2) ● ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) ● MOVIE: "The Day of the Dolphin" (1973). George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere (Television Premiere)
(7)Starsky and Hutch
(11)PRO FOOTBALL
(13) ● THE 81ST BLOW: The suffering of Jews in Europe under the Third Reich (R)
(21)Soundstage (R)
(31)Masterpiece Theater
(R)
(41)Lo voces
(47)Gon
(50)In Pe Trap (R)
(68)Thy K
9:30 (2)Alice
(11)NFL Ga
(47)Dote
(68)Happ
10:00 (2) ● CARO SHOW:
(5,11)News
(7)Most W
(21)Korean
(31)The Ad (R)
(41)Boxeo
(50)Vision
(68)Eleven
10:15 (9)Celebrit
10:30 (5)Black N
(11)To Be A
(47)News
10:45 (47)News
11:00 (2,4,7)News
(5) ● DOLL liams,
(9) ● BASK vs. Golde
(11)Sergea
(13) ● "Sing Me a
(47)Gent
11:30 (4) ● WEEK into the st ance in American th
(5)Merv Gr
(7)Movie: Strangler" Curtis, George Ken done but drama is ye
(11)Burns
(68)Nancy Special
11:40 (2) ● MOVI Couple" (19 mon, Wal Grand pair, ment. Best poker game guests
12:00 (11) ● FOOT Dame vs. G
1:00 (4) ● DON ROCK CON Robinson, Andrea Tr Elaine Boos guests
(5)Movie: ters" (197 Brock Peter
(11) ● MO Weather" Horne, Bill Waller, Cab vious story fine speciali
1:15 (9)Movie: a Chance" Lorne, Roch hidden mur
1:48 (2)News
2:00 (2)Movie: Woman" (1 er, Sophia Sanders. K true love. B vincing but good. Dial grounds
(7) ● MOVIE urday" (19 ture, Richa ret. Haye nine. Sylvi stuff about hair color,
2:30 (11)News
3:00 (7)News
3:51 (2) ● MOVIE rent" (194 Hepburn, Robert simmering pense. Nast Meadows

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Of Special Interest

Good Solution

Herbert Ross's "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" has just opened to all-around enthusiastic reviews—Vincent Canby has called it "the most exhilarating entertainment of the film year to date." The film takes off from an attempt by Sherlock Holmes's biographer, Dr. Watson, to save Holmes from insanity by getting him to Vienna for treatment by Sigmund Freud. Nicol Williamson, Alan Arkin and Robert Duval are involved in the escapades that follow. (See Film)

At Carnegie

The 57th Street concert hall is bustling this week with: 1) a gala program tonight in tribute to Richard Tucker, the Metropolitan Opera tenor who died last year, in which renowned Met soloists will present a benefit program of arias, duets and trios; 2) a recital on Wednesday by the famous Soviet pianist Lazar Berman, who, when he made his New York solo debut last February, caused Harold Schonberg to remark, "He pushed the piano to the limit—and sometimes past it"; 3) the return to the United States of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Herbert von Karajan, in a series of five concerts starting Thursday, which will thereafter include the 150-voice Vienna Singverein in their United States debut. (See Music)

New Opera Productions

Wagner's "Lohengrin" has been revamped by the Met production team (director August Everding, set designer Ming Cho Lee and costume designer Peter J. Hall) which worked wonders with "Boris Godunov" two seasons ago. The new production premieres on Thursday, with the German tenor Rene Kollo making his Met debut in the title role of the swan knight, and with James Levine conducting his first Wagner opera on the premises.

And over at New York City Opera, Menotti's "Saint of Bleecker Street" will have its vivification on Friday, after an absence of several years in New York. Catherine Malfitano will star as the Bleecker Street resident cum stigmata, which propels her to deliver an aria in the New York subway. (See Music)

Strand's Brand

The photographer Paul Strand (1891-1976), who broke away from the soft-focus romanticism of the 19th century to pioneer in humanitarian social realism in both still and motion pictures, is being accorded two exhibitions which open this week. Light Gallery, which has recently moved to new quarters on Fifth Avenue, will have vintage prints from the Strand estate, giving an overview of his career. These include early New York prints made when Strand was associated with Stieglitz, photographs of the Southwest taken in the 30's, New England in the 40's, Italy and France in the 50's, the Hebrides in the 50's, and Romania and Ghana in the late 60's. Helios Flying Studio will complement the Light show by presenting images published in Stieglitz' magazine Camera Work, the entire suite from a 1940 "Photographs of Mexico" portfolio, plus 20 additional silver prints and photos. (See Photography)

Philharmonic Rap Sessions

Under a New York Philharmonic program, the public is invited to meet composers and musicians in the Choral Room of the new Avery Fisher Hall on Fridays to hear the artists discuss the works to be played by the orchestra later that day. This week John Cage, the avant-garde composer and pianist, inventor of the prepared piano, producer of music directly on magnetic tape, and music director for the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, will discuss his new work on the occasion of its premiere. For information, call 876-1279. (See Miscellany)

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

Theater

Opening This Week

...H MY OLIVE BRANCH—A... musical which satirizes the Unit... Book by Chaim Jacov; lyrics by Ron Eliran. Directed by ...ilan Karmon. Playhouse, ... St. (541-9820) Opens Mon.

Broadway

...OWN SUGAR — A revue ... is to be a musical history ... Clive Barnes thought the ... likable and lovable," the ... smooth "as black velvet," ... "radiant." Walter Kerr ... that the problem "is ... the six or seven truly tal... but "to find them." ... Mitchell, based on a ... Lekeire. Directed ... Cooper. ANTA, 245 W. ... (0270)

...UITE—Four playlets by ... concerned with different ... the same suite of the ... Hotel at different times ... purposes. Directed by ... Tammy Grimes, George ... Weston, Barbara Barrie. ... "the evening as a ... its briskness intact." ... 49th St. (CI 6-0220)

...cal by Bob Fosse, Fred ... Kander, revolving around ... of the Chicago criminal ... twenties. Directed and ... by Mr. Fosse, the stars ... don and Jerry Orbach. ... called it "brassy, sassy, ... mechanical." Walter Kerr ... altogether too heavy ... slender, foolish story ... Street Theater, 226 W. ... 4271)

...Michael Bennett's new ... bout the life and times ... show dancer. "Stun... its economy and its ... falling into place took ..." (Kerr) Shubert, 225 ... 6-5990)

...ES—Marguerite Duras's ... irrational love of two ... seen to be a mother ... slated by Sonia Orwell. ... Dunnock and Joseph ... by Stephen Porter. "I ... instant with poetry, ..." (Barnes) Circle in ... Bway. (581-0920)

...uffer's play about a ... finds his beloved horses ... undergoes psychiatric ... Perkins and Ralph ... Walter Kerr wrote that the ... stage a place of breath... Directed by John ... ges, 210 W. 46th St.

...LS WHO HAVE CON... E/WHEN THE RAIN... Shange's play, ... poetry, about the ... search for self. Di... with a cast of ... Shange. "It is the ... intimacy and the speci... tations that make the ... and so poignant." ... 222 W. 45th St. (CI

...cal based on the ... St. Matthew. "The ... sentiment" but "the ... hardly be better." ... the stars. Music and ... Schwartz; conceived ... Michael Tebelak. ... 45th St. (CI 6-9156)

...rbach and Louis A. ... cal about a best-sell... a bet, is forced to ... a real flying ace. ... While Mel Gus... the pleasure of this ... its unpre... Kerr wrote that ... half does the play ... time with Louis A. ... tunes and letting ... now have been talk... olden, 212 W. 45th

...parody of the late ... cosy aggressiveness ... erately loud-mouthed ... lessness that some ... especially those ... in the 50's." ... W. 45th St. (CI

...Swerling and Abe ... on the gamblers, ... Army saviors of ... music and lyrics ... Wilson directed ... headed by Norma ... Guillaume. "A ... at an old work ... and as enchanting ... ever." (Barnes). ... at 53d St. (CI 7-

...A dramatic docu... Josh Greenfield ... speeches and conver... Luther King Jr. ... stars. "An evening ... and gratitude." ... 215 W. 49th St.

...LAVERTY OBER... ...'s portrait of ... surviving all man... small Texas town. ...schneider; starring ... James described it ... but slender," the ... admirable." Broad... (CI 6-6099) Closes

...show set in a little ... N.J., centering ... entertainer. Walter ... the show is the ... will take children ... for their own fun, ... stars. Cort, 138 ...

...Hopkins in the ... story of Bessie ... found that "while ... Bessie's, it is ... there on stage, ... and unmistakably ... conceived by Will ... Directed by ... 240 W. 47th

...Richardson, Chris... Rose and Robert ... anniversary production ... Frederick Loewe ... George Bernard ... Directed by Jerry ... melodic and visual... that it scarcely ... so emotionally ... that you wonder ... dazzled by the ... 245 W. 44th

...frolic musical de... with sketches ... Shepard, Sherman ... Music by ... Dennis and Stanley ... by Margo Sap... Jacques Levy. Edi... (PL 7-7164)

...of Charlemagne's ... and lyrics by ... and choreo... Northern J. Cal... have the for... "takes a pain... and launches ... "elastic." (Barnes) ... (CO 5-2412)

...Czech playwright ... about an actor ... the St. Elizabeth ... Disorders in St. ... Directed by Herbert ... dazzling and intel... across the ... cross the mind." ... Kerr in this ... 243 W. 47th

...ited adjustment ... an opera adapted ... play by Dubose ... Gershwin and ... by Jack ... is just ... Uris, 51st St. ... -6510)

...DOM—A musical ... by Eudora ... a modern ... bandit. ... Alfred Uhry; ... Robert Waldman. ... starring ... mixture ... play ... invigorating ... barnyard." ... W. 47th St.

...AR — Bernard ... play about a ... woman (Sandy ...

adultery lasting from 1951 to 1975. Directed by Gene Saks. "A neatly functional sentimental comedy thoroughly conscientious about getting a laugh every 40 to 60 seconds." (Kerr) Atkinson, 256 W. 47th St. (CI 5-3430)

SHENANDOAH—William Shapman in a musical set within the turmoil of the American Civil War. Directed by Philip Rose, music and lyrics by Gary Geld and Peter Udell. What the author-composers have done is "to salute upon the most commonplace of Saturday Evening Post covers, strip it of both prettification and the mockery we've progressively applied to it, and offer it as the original bare bones of legend." (Kerr) Alvin, 250 W. 52d St. (PL 7-8646)

STREAMERS — The conclusion of David Rabe's Vietnam trilogy, which is set in a barrack room and takes the interlinking themes of two minorities—homosexuals and blacks—to indicate the sudden awful pressures that can detonate a disaster. Directed by Mike Nichols. "Taut as a bowstring, provocative as the unfathomable mystery of personality is always provocative." (Kerr) Newhouse, 150 W. 65th St. (787-6080)

THE THREEPENNY OPERA—The Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill modern classic in a new translation by Ralph Manheim and John Willett. Directed by Richard Foreman; with Philip Bosco, C.K. Alexander, Elizabeth Wilson, Roy Brocksmith, Ellen Green. Presented by Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival. Clive Barnes: "The most interesting and original thing Mr. Papp has produced since he set up shop at the Vivian Beaumont three seasons ago." Walter Kerr: "It'll leave you slack—except for the satisfaction your eye may take in Mr. Foreman's firm grotesqueries and the certainty that any moment now Mr. Weill will be heard from again." Beaumont, 150 W. 65th St. (787-6080)

THE WIZ—An all-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz," directed by Geoffrey Holder. "Everything is done confidently . . . It just doesn't have firm ground beneath it to say where it's come from: Kansas, Harlem, M-G-M, or a kiddies' matinee." (Kerr) Majestic, 247 W. 44th St. (CI 6-0730)

Now Previewing

COMEDIANS — Trevor Griffiths's play about a class of apprentice comics in the north of England. Directed by Mike Nichols, starring Milo O'Shea, John Lithgow and Rex Robbins. Music Box, 239 W. 45th St. (CI 6-4636)

Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

BOY MEETS BOY—A musical comedy about the 30's, which is a homosexual spoof of the "boy meets girl" situation. With book by Bill Solly and Donald Ward, music and lyrics by Mr. Solly. Directed by Ron Troutman. "A feeble takeoff." (Gussow) Actors Playhouse, 100 Seventh Ave. (242-9657)

CLASSIC STAGE COMPANY—Formerly the CSC Repertory Company, presenting, in repertory: Shaw's "Heartbreak House," Pinter's "The Homecoming," Christopher Martin's verse translation of Moliere's "Tartuffe" and the New York premiere of Edward Bond's "Bingo (Scenes of Money and Death)." Abbey, 136 E. 13th St. (677-4210)

THE CLUB—Eve Merriam's musical diversion set in an all-male private establishment, circa 1905, whose members would be at home at a convention of male chauvinists. The roles are played by women dressed as men. Directed by Tommy Tune. "As quaint and arch as the material it is satirizing." (Gussow) Circle in the Square, 159 Bleecker St. (AL 4-6330)

THE FANTASTICKS—Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl—which proceedings are accompanied by some unforgettable tunes. The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt creation is the longest-running show in American theater history. Sullivan Street Playhouse, 181 Sullivan St. (OR 4-3838)

THE FARM—David Storey's drama about a family headed by an aging Yorkshire farmer whose household is jolted by the arrival of the prodigal, pampered son. Directed by Marshall W. Mason. "A quiet play, but richly textured and resonant with life." (Gussow) Circle Repertory Company, 99 Seventh Ave. S. (924-7100)

FIORELLO! — "The Jerry Bock-Sheldon Harnick chronicle of a man of true blue integrity chasing the scoundrels out of New York City politics has the freshness and attractiveness of a newly cut bowl of flowers." (Thomas Lask) Directed by Bill Koch, Equity Library Theater, 103d St. and Riverside Dr. (663-2028) Closes today.

LADYHOUSE BLUES—The opening production of the Phoenix Theater season, in which seven plays which showed potential in regional theater will be presented. Kevin O'Morrison's work dramatizes the story of a mother and her four daughters in South St. Louis at the end of World War I. Directed by Tony Giordano. Marymount Manhattan, 221 E. 71st St. (675-1241)

THE PRINCE OF HOMBURG—Heinrich von Kleist's final play, written in 1811, which explores the mystical reality of man's dreams. With Frank Langella and Patricia Elliott. Directed by Robert Kalfin. Theater Four, 424 W. 55th St. (783-5110) Opens Wed.

THE REHEARSAL or LOVE'S REWARD—Jean Anouilh's play about French aristocrats at the time of the Algerian conflict. Directed by Anthony Stimac. Roundabout/Stage Two, 307 W. 26th St. (924-7160)

SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO—A play by David Mamet (preceded on the bill by a two-men-on-a-park-bench play, "Duck Variations"). "Lightning-flash glimpses into the sexual enthusiasms and hostilities briefly generated by two young men, two young women. . . . Out of the lonely some outrageously funny things come." (Kerr) Directed by Albert Takazauckas. Cherry Lane, 38 Commerce St. (989-2020)

TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME—"A breezily unpretentious, thoroughly engaging little revue," with "brisk and rippling and unabashedly tuneful songs." (Kerr) Music and lyrics by Hank Beebe and Bill Heyer, directed and staged by James Hammerstein and Gui Andrisano, with a cast of three. Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 43d St. (541-8394)

2 BY 5—The music of John Kander and the lyrics of Fred Ebb in a musical entertainment performed by a cast of five. Directed by Seth Glassman. Village Gate, 160 Bleecker St. (GR 5-5120)

VANITIES—Jack Heifner's "diverting account . . . of three girls on their long sad journey from cheerleaders at high school to sorority queens and finally to ladies wanly approaching their 30's." (Barnes) "An evening I heartily recommend." (Kerr) Directed by Garland Wright. Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 43d St. (541-8394)

WOMEN BEHIND BARS—A comedy by Tom Eyen, starring Divine. Directed by Ron Link. Truck and Warehouse, 79 E. 4th St. (777-8140)

Off Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

ALL AMERICAN MOVIN' MUSCLE—A musical celebration of the American male. Directed and choreographed by Seamus Murphy. Gitana, 280 W. Bway. (925-2619)

ARMS AND THE MAN—Shaw's satiric anti-war comedy. Presented by West-Park Theater. West-Park Presbyterian Church, 165 W. 86th St. (877-1671)

ASHES OF SOLDIERS—A play for voices by Richard Davidson. Directed by George Allison Elmer. No Smoking Playhouse, 17 W. 24th St. (245-3973)

A BIRD IN THE HAND—Georges Feydeau's play, directed by Leland Moss. Lion Theater Company, 422 W. 42d St. (947-4224) Closes next Sun.

THE BLUE HOTEL and THE OPEN BOAT—Stephen Crane's short stories dramatized for the stage by Arthur Reel. Drama Committee Repertory, 17 W. 28th St. (929-8377)

BUS STOP—William Inge's play, presented by Washington Market Players. Morgan's Old New York Grill, 134 Reade St. (966-6220)

CHILDREN and CLAW—The first is Nancy Marchand's drama about an upper-class matriarch and her family; directed by Melvin Bernhardt. The second is Howard Baker's play about a man who sets out to wreak vengeance on society; directed by Stephen Pascal. Manhattan Theater Club, 321 E. 73d St. (472-0600) "Claw" opens Thur.

JEAN COCTEAU REPERTORY — Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Ionesco's comedy "Rhinoceros" and Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." Bouwerie Lane, 330 Bowery, at 2d St. (677-0060)

COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA—William Inge's play, directed by Jane Stanton. Heights Players, 26 Willow Pl., Bklyn.

(237-2752) Opens Fri.

COMMUNITY KITCHEN—Alex Foster's comedy, directed by Franklin Thomas. Franklin Thomas Little Theater, 1 W. 125th St. (281-1345)

THE CONTEST — A new play by Shirley Mezvinsky Lauro, directed by Paul Austin. Ensemble Studio, 549 W. 52d St. (247-4982) Closes next Sun.

THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS and DYNAMO—The first is William Inge's drama about problems of communication within an American family, directed by Jonathan Foster. The second is Eugene O'Neill's play, last done in New York in 1929, directed by George Ferencz. Impossible Ragtime Theater, 120 W. 28th St. (243-7494)

DOES ANYBODY HERE DO THE PEABODY?—Enid Rudd's nostalgic journey into the cinematic past: Betsy Von Furstenberg has the role of a pretty young widow who sells sheet music in Woolworth's and falls for a down-at-the-heels dancer. Directed by Terry Schreiber. "One's tolerance for this sort of romantic silliness depends on one's taste for old movies, old tunes, and treacle." (Gussow) T. Schreiber Theater at Wonderhorse, 83 E. 4th St. (533-1250)

A DOLL'S HOUSE—Ibsen's play, directed by Andres Castro. West Side Community Repertory Theater, 252 W. 81st St. (666-3521)

DRACULA—Bram Stoker's play about the psychological vampire in each of us. SoHo Repertory, 19 Mercer St. (925-2588) Opens Fri.

DUTCHMAN and THE INDIAN WANTS THE BRONX—The former by LeRoi Jones, the latter by Israel Horowitz. Directed by Lynda Marchelli. Gallery, 101 W. 22d St. (LI 1-6401)

THE EXCEPTION AND THE RULE and DEATH AND DEVIL—Two German one-act plays: the former by Bertolt Brecht, directed by Louis Rackoff, and the latter by Frank Wedekind, directed by Vasek Simek. Perry Street Theater, 31 Perry St. (255-7190) Closes next Sun.

I AM A CAMERA—John Van Druten's play, based on the Berlin Stories by Christopher Isherwood. Lenox Hill Neighborhood Association, 331 E. 70th St. (RH 4-5022) Opens Thur.

IN THE BOOM BOOM ROOM—A revival of David Rabe's play, directed by Peter Flood. Cubiculo, 414 W. 51st St. (265-2138) Opens Fri.

JONAH—A revival of Guenter Rutenborn's "The Sign of Jonah," with music by Jeremy Storch and lyrics by Anna Sallik. Directed by Chuck Selber. Emanu-El YM-YWHA, 344 E. 14th St. (674-7200)

LILY, THE FELON'S DAUGHTER—A Gay Nineties melodrama by Tom Taggart. Directed by Edmund W. Trust. 18th St Playhouse, 145 W. 18th St. (924-8400)

LINE and SHOOTING GALLERY — Two one-acters by Israel Horovitz, the first centering on four men and a woman standing in line and the second on the war between men and women. Directed by Carol Ilson. Clive Barnes described "Line" as a play with "wit, humor and fantasy," and "Shooting Gallery" as "a neat play, neatly done." 13th Street Theater, 50 W. 13th St. (924-9785)

LINES OF VISION—A metaphysical musical comedy by Richard Foreman. Directed by Lawrence Kornfeld. St. Clement's Church, 423 W. 46th St. (242-3900) Closes next Sun.

MARRIAGE—Nikolai Gogol's play, directed by Joan L. Goodman. Hartley House, 413 W. 46th St. (246-9872)

MIND-BENDING and CLOUD 9—The first is a sex comedy written and directed by Richard Townsend. The second is a modern morality play with original music and dances by Nancy Heikin. 13th Street Theater, 50 W. 13th St. (924-9785)

NEW PLAY SERIES: THIRD WORLD RITUALS AND FOLK DRAMAS—A theater series of music, dance and drama. La Mama Experimental Theater Club, 74A E. 4th St. (475-7710)

NO EXIT—Sartre's work, directed by Rose Lynch. Royal Playhouse, 219 Second Ave., at 14th St. (GR 5-9647)

ORPHEUS DESCENDING—Tennessee Williams's play, directed by Arthur Reel. Drama Committee Repertory, 17 W. 28th St. (929-8377)

THE OTHER PEOPLE'S TABLES—Three new comedies by Corinne Jacker, which satirize contemporary American middle-class values. Directed by Bob Mandel. Billy Monk, 302 E. 45th St. (684-9116)

SAKONNET POINT—Composed and directed by Spalding Gray and Elizabeth LeCompte, presented by The Performance Group, Performing Garage, 33 Wooster St. (966-3651)

SPANISH THEATER REPERTORY COMPANY—In repertory: Ricardo Talesnik's "La Fiaca," Garcia Lorca's "Don Perlimplin" and "Dona Rosita," Isaac Chocron's "O.K." and "La Maxima Felicidad." Gramercy Arts, 138 E. 27th St. (889-2850)

U.S.A.—A dramatic revue by Paul Shyre and John Dos Passos, presented by Joseph Jefferson Theater Company. Little Church Around the Corner, 11 E. 29th St. (679-7474)

WAITING FOR GODOT—Beckett's play, directed by Andrew Loucka. A Little Theater on West Twenty-Sixth Street, 150 W. 26th St. (675-9689)

Tristate

JULIUS CAESAR—Shakespeare's play, directed by Alvin Epstein. "This becomes a play about Cassius because Ron Leibman is playing Cassius . . . he overwhelms the play." (Gussow) In repertory with Sam Shepard's "Suicide in B." Yale Repertory, New Haven.

MAJOR BARBARA—Maria Tucci in Shaw's drama. Directed by Kenneth Frankel. McCarter Theater Company, Princeton. Opens Thur.

THE REASON WE EAT—Israel Horovitz's new comedy, which takes place in a $1000-per-week obesity clinic. Directed by Mel Shapiro. Hartman Theater Company, Stamford.

Dance

APPLEBY CHOREOGRAPHERS—Works by Claudia Isaac, Martha Karess, Rebecca Kelly. Appleby Studio, 570 Bway. (431-6987) Thur.-Sat., 8.

CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET—Today, 2: "Viva Vivaldi!," "Sea Shadow," "Opus '65," "Cakewalk." Today, 7:30: "Square Dance," "Feast of Ashes," "Rodeo." Mon., 8: "Drums, Dreams and Banjos," "Weewis," "Rodeo." Wed., 8: "Moves," "Viva Vivaldi!," "Orpheus," "Interplay." Thur., 8: "Pas Des Deesses," "The Relativity of Icarus," "As Time Goes By," "N.Y. Export, Op. Jazz." Fri., 8: "Trinity," "Weewis," "Astarte." Sat., 2: "Square Dance," "The Relativity of Icarus," "As Time Goes By," "Astarte." City Center, 131 W. 55th St. (489-6810)

CAROL CONWAY DANCE COMPANY—American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (674-8004) Today, 3.

JOSE CORONADO DANCE COMPANY—Bronx Community College, Hall of Fame Playhouse, W. 181st St. and University Ave., Bx. Today, 3.

DANCE UMBRELLA—Today, 2 and 8: Contemporary Dance System. Tues., 7; Thur. and Sat., 8: Kei Takei's Moving Earth. Wed., 7; Fri., 8; Sat., 2: Acme Dance Company. Roundabout Stage One, 333 W. 23d St. (924-7160)

ELIOT FELD BALLET—Today 2:30: "The Real McCoy," "At Midnight," "The Consort." Today, 8: "Waves," "Impromptu," "A Poem Forgotten," "Intermezzo." Tues., 8: "The Real McCoy," "At Midnight," "A Soldier's Tale." Wed., 8: "Waves," "Impromptu," "Cortege Parisien," "A Soldier's Tale." Thur., 8: "Harbinger," "Impromptu," "Intermezzo." Sat., 2:30: "The Real McCoy," "Impromptu," "Cortege Parisien," "Excursions." Sat., 8: "Harbinger," "At Midnight," "The Consort." New York Shakespeare Festival Public, 425 Lafayette St. (677-6350)

GREAT DANCE FILM SERIES—The first program in a month-long Monday series features two films by Norman McLaren: "Tour en l'Air," with David and Anna-Marie Holmes, and "La Jeune Homme et la Mort," with Nureyev and Jeanmaire. Barnard College, Lehman Aud., Bway at 117th St. (280-4833) Mon., 6 and 8.

SIMONE FORTI—Pioneer of natural movement. P.S. 1, 21-01 46th Rd., L.I. City. (784-2084) Today, 9.

DORIS GINSBERG and RANDOLYN ZINN—Washington Sq. Methodist Church, 135 W. 4th St. (924-0027) Thur.-Sat., 8.

MARGALIT OVED—An Israeli-born dancer, with her company. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. (636-4100) Fri., 7:30; Sat., 8; next Sun., 2.

Films

Opening This Week

THE INCREDIBLE SARAH—A film based on the early life of Sarah Bernhardt. Glenda Jackson stars. Directed by Richard Fleischer. (PG) Festival, 6 W. 57th St. (581-2323) Opens Fri.

MAITRESSE — Barbet Schroeder's film about a couple who became ensnared in a highly bizarre and erotic relationship. (No rating) Baronet, Third Ave. and 59th St. (355-1663) Opens Wed.

THE SLIPPER AND THE ROSE: THE STORY OF CINDERELLA—A musical version of the classic, directed by Bryan Forbes. With Richard Chamberlain, Dame Edith Evans. (No rating) Radio City Music Hall, Rockefeller Center. (757-3100) Opens Thur.

Recent Openings

The following noteworthy films opened during the period of Oct. 09-25:

THE MARQUISE OF O...—Eric Rohmer's comedy of manners based on Heinrich von Kleist's short story about a virtuous young widow who finds herself pregnant and doesn't know how or by whom. "Precisely observed, romantic in mood and put into perspective by the disciplined intelligence of Rohmer." (Canby) (No rating) 68th Street Playhouse, Third Ave. at 68th St. (RE 4-0302)

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION—The film from Nicholas Meyer's book in which Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud join forces with the help of Dr. Watson to solve a diabolical plot involving a beautiful, red-haired music comedy star, an arrogant, dishonorable German baron, an amorous Turkish pasha and a great train chase through Austria to the very borders of the Ottoman Empire. Directed by Herbert Ross; with Nicol Williamson, Alan Arkin, Robert Duvall. "Popular moviemaking at its most stylish." (Canby) (PG) Plaza, 42 E. 58th St. (EL 5-3320)

THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME—Peter Clifton and Joe Massot's film with the British rock group Led Zeppelin. "A movie to listen to Led Zeppelin by. If you want to listen to Led Zeppelin. If you don't, there's no point going." (Eder) (PG) Cinema I, Third Ave. and 60th St. (PL 3-6022)

Special Series

ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES — Films from the collection. 80 Wooster St. (226-0010)

BLEECKER STREET CINEMA — Tues. (through Nov. 23): Current West German Cinema. Weds. (through Nov. 17): A series entitled "Italy: the War and After." Fris. (through Nov. 19): Horror Science-Fiction series. (674-2560)

FILM FORUM — Latin-American Indian documentaries. 15 Vandam St. Thur.-next Sun., 7:30.

JAZZ FILM FESTIVAL—New York Jazz Museum, 236 W. 54th St. (765-2150) Tues., 8.

KATE — A retrospective of Katharine Hepburn films released from 1932 to 1962. Regency, 67th St. and Bway. (724-3700) Today-next Sun.

NEW AMERICAN FILMMAKERS SERIES — "Kristina Talking Pictures," by Yvonne Rainer. Whitney Museum, Mad. Ave. at 75th St. Tues.-next Sun., 2, 4, 6; and Tues. eve., 6:15 and 8.

"WHAT'S HAPPENING?"—New controversial films. Tues., noon: Donnell Library Center, 20 W. 53d St. Tues., 6: Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53d St.

Music

BOX OFFICES FOR MAJOR HALLS (212)

ALICE TULLY HALL	362-1911
BKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC	636-4100
CARNEGIE HALL	247-7459
METROPOLITAN MUSEUM	879-5512
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE	580-9830
NEW YORK STATE THEATER	877-4727
92D ST Y	427-6000, Ext 720
TOWN HALL	582-4536

Opera

MON.—At 8: "Il Trittico," Behrens, Cecchele, MacNeil, Barbieri, Zylis-Gara. List. Conductor, Levine.

TUES.—At 8: "Le Nozze di Figaro," Lear, Peters, Elias, Morris, Stilwell. Conductor, Hager.

WED.—At 7: "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg," Marlon, Brannels, Bailey, Meven, Weller. Conductor, Ehrling.

THUR.—At 7:30: "Lohengrin," Loranger, Dunn, Kollo, McIntyre. Conductor, Levine.

FRI.—At 8: "Il Trovatore," Scotto, Verrett, Pavarotti, Manuguerra. Conductor, Gavazzeni.

SAT.—At 2: Same as Mon., but Mitchell for List.

SAT. — At 8: "Aida," Moldoveanu-Talelic, Obraztsova, Orofino, Quilico, Morris. Conductor, Kord. Metropolitan Opera House, Lincoln Center

New York City

TODAY — At 1: "Rigoletto," Robinson, Curry, Elvira, DiGiuseppe, Hensel. Conductor, Cherry.

TODAY—At 7: "Pelleas et Melisande," Fowles, Curry, Shilwell, Berberian, Devlin, Ledbetter. Conductor, Rosel

TUES.—At 8: "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," Niska, Walker, Collins, Darrenkamp, Soviero, Mauro, Elvira, Roe. Conductor, Gray.

WED.—At 8: "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," Sills, Curry, Harness, Gramm, Rainey. Conductor, Caldwell.

THUR.—At 8: "Rigoletto," Robinson, Curry, Bartolini, Elvira. Conductor, Cherry.

FRI.—At 8: "The Saint of Bleecker Street," Malfitano, Piland, DiGiuseppe. Conductor, Keilcoms.

SAT.—At 2: Same as Wed., but Malas for Gramm.

SAT.—At 8: "Die Fledermaus," Haley, Price, Lankston, Holloway. Conductor, Pallo.

New York State Theater, Lincoln Center.

Other

AMATO OPERA—Gounod's "Faust." 319 Bowery. Today, 2:30; Sat., 7:30.

BEL CANTO OPERA—Telemann's "Pimpinone" and Rossini's "La Cambiale di Matrimonio." 30 E. 31st St. Sat., 7:30.

JUDSON POETS' THEATER—"The Beast: A Meditation on Beauty," by Al Carmines. 55 Wash. Sq. S. Fri.-next Sun., 8.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN—Today, 4: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe." Wed., 2; Wed.-Fri., 8:30; Sat., 4 and 8:30: "Princess Ida." Eastside Playhouse, 334 E. 74th St.

NEW YORK GILBERT & SULLIVAN PLAYERS—"Iolanthe." B'nai Jeshurun Community Center, 270 W. 89th St. Today, 3.

OPERA ENSEMBLE—Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Hotel Ansonia, Bway and 74th St. Today, 7.

STUYVESANT OPERA COMPANY—Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman." St. Jean Baptiste Church Aud., 167 E. 75th St. Sat., 7:30.

Today

KING BOSWORTH—Piano. Scarlatti, Mozart, Ravel, others. New-York Historical Society, 170 Central Park W., at 77th St. At 2:30.

BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIA—All-Mozart (Concerto No. 27; Don Giovanni Overture; Symph. No. 38). Lukas Foss, conductor; Alicia de Larrocha, soloist. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. At 2.

BROOKLYN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Rossini, Beethoven, Mendelssohn. Martin Canellakis, conductor; Geoffrey Michaels, violin. Pratt Institute, Memorial Hall, Willoughby Ave. and Ryerson Walk, Bklyn. At 3.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER—Schubert (Notturno in E flat, Op. 148; Lebensstürme), Silverman (Concerto for Winds, Strings and Harpsichord, N.Y. premiere), Schumann (Adagio and Allegro in A flat, Op. 70; Piano Quartet in E flat, Op. 47). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 5.

EVENINGS WITH JOHANN S.—Cantata 106. With choir, soloists. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Central Park W. at 65th St. At 5.

FESTIVAL FOR THE EVE OF ALL SAINTS' DAY—Choral works by Mozart, Poulenc, Durufle. With choir, soloists. St. Bartholomew's, Park Ave. and 51st St. At 4.

JIM FULKERSON—New music. With

Deborah Chassler, dancer. Kitchen, 484 Broome St. At 8:30.

EVELYN LEAR and THOMAS STEWART—Soprano and baritone. Wolf's "Italienisches Liederbuch." Town Hall. At 2:30.

JANE McMAHAN and ELISE MIDELFORT—Soprano and piano. Mozart, Schubert. First Presbyterian Church, 124 Henry St., Bklyn. At 8. Free.

HERITAGE QUINTET—Francaix, Rossini, Dahl, others. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8:30.

NEW YORK PRO ARTE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—Hammerik, Dello Joio. Raffael Adler, conductor. Congregation Shaare Zedek, 212 W. 93d St. At 7:30. Free.

ORCHESTRE DE PARIS—Brahms (Violin Concerto), Saint-Saens (Sympo. No. 3). Daniel Barenboim, conductor; Itzhak Perlman, violin. Carnegie Hall. At 3.

QUEENS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—MacDowell, Liszt, Strauss, Vaughan Williams. David Katz, conductor; Van Cliburn, piano. Queens College, Colden Aud., L.I.E. and Kissena Blvd., Jamaica. At 3.

GERALD RANCK—Harpsichord. All-Bach. St. George Episcopal Church, 16th St. between Second and Third Aves. At 3.

LESLIE SIXFIN—Piano. Bronx Museum, 851 Grand Concourse, Bx. At 2. Free.

BARRY SNYDER—Piano. Mozart (Variations on Sarti's "Come un agnello," K. 460), Chopin (Five Etudes and Ballade in F), Verne Reynolds (Sonata for Piano), Faure (Nocturne in B minor, Op. 119, No. 13), Ravel (Gaspard de la Nuit). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

RICHARD TUCKER MEMORIAL GALA—Operatic arias, duets and trios. With Martina Arroyo, Anna Moffo, Luciano Pavarotti, Matteo Manuguerra, James Levine, others. Carnegie Hall. At 7:30.

BALINT VASZONYI — Beethoven piano sonatas. Kaufman Aud., 92d St. Y, at Lex. Ave. 11 A.M.-11 P.M.

Monday

ALBERT MARKOV—Violin. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

Tuesday

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY of LINCOLN CENTER—Same as today, but at 7:30.

EUGENE DRUCKER — Violin. Mozart, Brahms, Bartok, others. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

MARY FENWICK — Organ. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 55th St. At 12:10.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Berg (Violin Concerto), Handel (Oboe Concerto in F for Two Wind Choirs and Strings), Messiaen (Et Exspecto Resurrectionem Mortuorum). Pierre Boulez, conductor; Leonid Kogan, violin. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. At 7:30.

Wednesday

LAZAR BERMAN — Piano. Schumann (Sonata in F Sharp minor, Op. 11), Liszt (Twelve Transcendental Etudes). Carnegie Hall. At 8.

BOSENDORFER FESTIVAL—Jazz, classical and avant-garde. With Richard Goode, Mabel Richard Abrams. Eisner and Lubin Aud., NYU, 566 LaGuardia Pl. At 8:30

FIRES OF LONDON—Davis (Antechrist; Fantasia Upon a Ground and Two Pavans; Miss Donnithorne's Maggot), Dominic Muldowney (Solo-Ensemble). Peter Maxwell Davis, director. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. At 8.

EDWARD LIEBER—Piano. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

MENAHEM PRESSLER—Piano. All-Mozart concert. Kaufman Aud., 92d St. Y, at Lex. Ave. At 8.

Thursday

BERLIN PHILHARMONIA — Schoenberg (Verklaerte Nacht), Beethoven (Symph. No. 3). Herbert von Karajan, conductor. Carnegie Hall. At 8.

BOSENDORFER FESTIVAL — Same as Wed., but with Ursula Oppens and Frederic Rzewski.

JUBAL TRIO—Martin, Dowland, Debussy, others. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 55th St. At 8.

MUSIC FROM MARLBORO—Schoenberg, Mendelssohn, Dvorak. Rudolf Serkin, director. Metropolitan Museum. At 8.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Stravinsky (Suites No. 1 and 2), Cage (N.Y. premiere), Martinu (Cello Concerto No. 1), Ravel (Sheherazade Overture; Fanfare pour L'Eventail de Jeanne; Rapsodie espagnole). Pierre Boulez, conductor; Pierre Fournier, cello. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8:30.

SELMA MEDNIKOV PAKTER — Piano. Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace, 28 E. 20th St. At 7. Free.

Friday

BEAUX ARTS TRIO—Schubert, Brahms. Metropolitan Museum. At 8.

BOSENDORFER FESTIVAL — Same as Wed., but with Paul Bley, Paul Jacobs.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER — Schubert (Sonatina in A minor, Op. 137, No. 2), Betsy Jolas (Woodwind Quintet), Schumann (Bilder aus Osten, Op. 66), Ludwig Spohr (Grand Nonetto in F, Op. 31). Charles Wadsworth, director. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

DIETRICH FISCHER-DIESKAU—Baritone. With Jorg Demus, piano. Brahms (Die Schoene Magelone). Carnegie Hall. At 8.

CALVIN HAMPTON—Organ. Cesar Franck. Calvary Episcopal Church, Park Ave. S. and 21st St. At midnight.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Same as Thur., but at 2.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA BAND CONCERT—Jack Kreiselman, conductor. Gould Memorial Library, Bronx Community College, Univ. Ave. and W. 181st St. At noon. Free.

JO ANN TUROVSKY—Harp. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

DANIEL WAITZMAN, ELAINE COMPARONE, LESTER CANTOR—Flute and recorder, harpsichord, bassoon. Greenwich House Music School, Hayden Aud., 27 Barrow St. At 8.

Saturday

CHAMBER ENSEMBLE SERIES—Mendelssohn, Faure. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. At 8:30.

EVENSONG RECITAL — David Pizarro, organ. Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Ave. at 112th St. At 4. Free.

JOSEPH LEE—Piano. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 5:45.

MUSICA AETERNA ORCHESTRA—Frederic Waldman, conductor. Metropolitan Museum. At 8.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Same as Thur.

ORCHESTRA CONDUCTED BY CHARLOTTE BERGEN — Beethoven (Missa Solemnis). With Christine Weidinger, Elaine Bonazzi, Mallory Walker, Monte Jaffe. Carnegie Hall. At 2:30.

JOSEPH SMITH—Piano. Schubert, Griffes, Schumann, others. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8:30.

VLADIMIR SPIVAKOV—Violin. Brooklyn College, Whitman Hall, Nostrand and Flatbush Aves. At 8.

ISAAC STERN—Violin. Queens College, Colden Aud., L.I.E. and Kissena Blvd., Flushing. At 8:30.

JOSEPH LEE YIT TONG—Piano. Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, others. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 5:30.

UKRAINIAN MUSIC FOUNDATION GALA INAUGURAL CONCERT — With Anna Chornodolska, soprano; Andrij Dobriansky, bass-baritone, Yuri Mazurkevich, violin; Thomas Hrynkiw, piano, Ukrainian composers. Town Hall. At 8.

Jazz

In Concert

CHARLES MINGUS AND JOSH WHITE JR.—Concerts for Kids. Town Hall. Sat., 2.

HERB STORFER—Leading businessmen-musicians at New York Jazz Museum, 236 W. 54th St. Fri., noon.

WEST SIDE CONSPIRACY—Garris', 225 W. Bway. Sat., 9:30.

In the Clubs

BALABAN AND CATS—A club named for the late guitarist, with Red Balaban in charge of both club and band, which includes: Jim Andrews, Vic Dickenson, Connie Kay, Herb Hall, Ed Polcer. Tues. guest: Barbara Lea, vocals, Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Mon.-Sat.

MICKEY BASS—A bassist who has played with Freddie Hubbard, Art Blakey and Billy Eckstein, leading his own group, the Cooperation. Doctor Generosity, Second Ave. and 73d St. Suns. Also, floor show entertainment. Mon.-Thurs.

ART BLAKEY JR.'S GENERATION—Today: Snoope's, 2149 Castleton Ave., S.I. Mon.: 120 Kingston Ave., Bklyn.

WARREN CHIASSAN TRIO — Chiasson, vibes; Chuck Wayne, guitar; Wilbur Little, bass. Guest appearance today by Attila Zoller, guitar. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Sun.-Tues.

THE COUNTSMEN—Veterans of Count Basie's band keeping the Kansas City swing going. West End Cafe, Bway and 114th St. Sat.-Sun.

AL DAILEY TRIO—Onetime pianist with Woody Herman and Stan Getz leading his own small group. Boomers, 340 Bleecker St. Today.

DARDANELLE—A pianist and singer with a touch of Lee Wiley in her voice and lots of Art Tatum in her fingers. Bar None, 167 E. 33d St. Tues.-Sat.

EFFIE—A pianist and singer who is tall and terrific, although not necessarily fan. Giordano, 409 W. 39th St. Tues.-Sun.

FLOATING JAM SESSION—The musicians change from night to night and style to style. Call in advance to find out who is lined up the night you plan to go. Storyville, Frank's Place, 41 E. 58th St. Mon.-Sat.

CHUCK FOLDS—A pianist who starts in ragtime, moves to Harlem stride and then to swing and manages to make it all sound both indigenous and contemporary. Cookery, 21 University Pl. Sat.-Sun. afternoons.

STAN GETZ—Suave but gutty tenor saxophone playing by one of jazz's more durable stars. Hopper's, 452 Sixth Ave. Mon.-Sat.

DEXTER GORDON QUARTET — Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. S. Today.

LANCE HAYWARD—A pianist with more than a touch of the great Tatum. Jim Smith's Village Corner, 142 Bleecker St. Nightly, except Wed. when Arman Donelian sits in.

HELLMAN'S ANGELS — Daphne Hellman on harp, leading a trio that ranges from classics to jazz. Suns.: Daly's Dandelion, 61st St. and Third Ave. Tues.: Village Gate, Bleecker at Thompson.

EARL HINES—The veteran and utterly inimitable pianist, with the inimitable Marva Josie as vocalist. Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St. Tues.-next Sun.

JAZZ OPEN HOUSE—Jazzmania, 14 E. 23d St. Wed., Fri.-Sat.

JO JONES & FRIENDS—The master drummer touching lightly but firmly on the tools of his trade. West End Cafe, Bway and 114th St. Wed.

DICK HYMAN—The versatile pianist, who ranges from ragtime to Bach, returns to his Sunday evening slot after a summer sabbatical. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Suns.

THAD JONES/MEL LEWIS BAND—One of the few remaining, successfully functioning big jazz bands. Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. S. Mon.

BROOKS KERR TRIO—Kerr, the Ellington scholar, on piano; with Sonny Greer, drums, Russell Procope, clarinet and saxophone, and Alicia Sherman, vocals. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Today, Wed.-next Sun.

LEE KONITZ—One of the great survivors of the 40's when he was a non-bopper in the be-bop era. Wed.: Quartet. Thur.: Ninette, Stryker's, 103 W. 86th St.

DAVE MATTHEWS BIG BAND—A band that was good to begin with and has been growing for the past year and a half. Stryker's, 103 W. 86th St. Mon.

MARIAN McPARTLAND—Back at the piano in the room that was turned over to her a year and a half ago. Carlyle Hotel, Bemelmans Bar, Mad. Sts. Today, Wed.-next Sun.

CHARLES MINGUS QUINTET—The great bassist is reaching the point of being one of the venerable elders of jazz. Village Gate, Bleecker at Thompson Sts. Today, Wed.-next Sun.

ANNE MARIE MOSS-JACKIE PARIS QUARTET—Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Today.

POLCER'S PACERS—Lively Swing Era and earlier jazz, led by the Armstrong-influenced trumpet of Ed Polcer. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Fri., noon.

GENE ROLAND TRIO—A trumpeter and arranger who developed in the Stan Kenton bands; with Morris Edwards, bass, and Lowell Marcon, piano. Also, Lynn Crane, vocals. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Mon.-Sat.

JIMMY ROWLES—Piano. Harley Street, 547 Second Ave. Wed.-Suns.

SWING-TO BOP QUINTET—West End Cafe, Bway and 114th St. Thur.-Fri.

PATTI WICKS—A singer and pianist who gives all her work a subtle jazz flavor; with Steve Ross. Backstage, 318 W. 45th St. Nightly.

FRANC WILLIAMS SWING FOUR—A onetime Duke Ellington trumpeter, leading a group that includes the original electric guitarist, Eddie Durham, who also plays trombone. West End Cafe, Bway and 114th St. Mon.-Tues.

MARY LOU WILLIAMS—The celebrated pianist who started the Cookery's music policy in 1969, returns for one more run. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Mon.-Sat.

Folk/Pop/Rock

In Concert

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND and EARL SCRUGGS REVUE—A leading Southern rock band and the best (the only?) bluegrass-rock ensemble around. Palladium, 14th St. between Second and Third Ave. Today, 7:30.

STEVE FOX and FREDI DUNDEE—Folk concert. Pit Coffeehouse, Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, 163 W. 86th St. Today, 7.

HOT RAIN—Ventura Theater Club, 230½ Eighth Ave. Fri.-Sat., 8:30.

ANNE-MARIE HUDLEY—Marimbas. Town Hall. Today, 8.

ALLAN JONES—Tenor. Town Hall. Interludes, Wed., 5:45.

LABELLE—The space-age soul trio, especially beloved of New York fans. Palladium, 14th St. between Second and Third Ave. Fri., 8; Sat., 8 and 12.

MANHATTAN TRANSFER—The camp nostalgia quartet. Carnegie Hall. Sat., 8:30.

DEBBY McLATCHY—Folk music. With Flying Cloud. Bells of Hell, 185 W. 13th St. Wed., 9:30.

LYNN MESSINGER — Jazz-folk concert. Women's Coffeehouse, 54 Second Ave. S. Thur.-Fri., 9.

UNCLE SON — Actors Playhouse, 100 Seventh Ave. S. Fri., midnight.

X SEAMENS INSTITUTE — Sea chanties. Columbia U., Ferris Booth Hall, Bway and 116th St. Fri., 8.

FRANK ZAPPA AND THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION — The aging avant-garde jazz-rock-theater pioneer; the early cultists think he's sold out, but he can still be both interesting and amusing. Felt Forum, Madison Square Garden. Today, 7 and 11.

In the Clubs

PETER ALLEN—Brittle yet often heartfelt cabaret artistry. Cleo, 1 Lincoln Plaza. Tues.-Sat.

MIKE BALDWIN and SMOKEHOUSE—O'Lunney's, Second Ave. at 48th St. Wed.-Sat.

JULIE BUDD—Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St. Today.

PETER CONWAY—Obscure and fascinating show tunes sung by Conway, with Bob Dawson at the piano. Cafe de Conte, 152 Columbus Ave. Thur.-Sat.

FRIENDS AND GERRI GRIFFIN—Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Today.

ROSARIO GALAN and BALLET ESPANOL—Spanish music and dance. Chateau Madrid, Lex. Ave. and 48th St. Tues.-Sat.

GOTHAM—The funniest, most buoyant of the camp-nostalgia acts. Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St. Tues.-next Sun.

MICHAEL GREER and DESMOND CHILD and LONGE—Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Tues.-next Sun.

KEATES SISTERS — Shepheard's, Drake Hotel, 56th St. and Park Ave. Mon.-Sat.

CAROLYN LEIGH—Composer of "Little Me," "Wildcat," "Peter Pan." Ballroom, 458 W. Bway. Today.

LUNI LIEBERMAN—Has not done around, she hadn't found a style, but this is one of the best voices in pop music, a rich, throbbing contralto. Other End, 147 Bleecker St. Today.

ANDREA MARCOVICCI and BUFFO—The singer and actress who appears in "The Front." Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Today.

CHITA RIVERA—Fresh from her starring role in "Chicago." Waldorf-Astoria. Tues.-Sat.

STEPHEN SCHWARTZ—Singer-songwriter. Ballroom, 458 W. Bway. Wed.-next Sun.

RICHARD SHADROUI—Another pianist and singer with a bag of old show tunes. Grenadier, First Ave. and 48th St. Tues.-Sat.

STEELEYE SPAN—Electrified British folk-rock, fronted by the clear-voiced singing of Maddy Prior. With Ken Bloom. Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Today.

STORMIN' NORMAN AND SUZY—Hokmama belting, rag-oriented piano stylings and low-band cuteness. Tramps, 125 E. 15th St. Wed.-next Sun.

GLORIA TRACY—Singer-harpist. Jimmy Weston's, 131 E. 54th St. Mon.-Fri.

YANKEE REBELS—Country music. O'Lunney's, Second Ave. at 48th St. Today.

Art

(All galleries, unless otherwise noted, are closed Sundays.)

Galleries Uptown

ED BAYNARD—Paintings. Willard, 29 E. 72d St. Through Nov. 18. Closed Mons.

JOHN BUFFINGTON and CLAUDIO GERBI—Paintings. Caravan House, 132 E. 65th St. Through Nov. 13. Closed Mons.

ALEXANDER CALDER—Works on paper: Forum, 1016 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through Nov. 13. Closed Mons. Gouaches and lithographs: Reilly-Mickham, 943 Mad. Ave., at 75th St. Through Nov. 13. Closed Mons. Mobiles and graphics: Weintraub, 992 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. Through Nov. 30. Closed Mons.

DAVID COX—Paintings and watercolors. Davis & Long, 746 Mad. Ave., at 65th St. Opens Tues. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

WILLEM DE KOONING — Landscapes. Fourcade, 36 E. 75th St. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

JUDITH DOLNICK—Paintings with references to decorative art of the ages. Poindexter, 24 E. 84th St. Through Nov. 13. Closed Mons.

OLIVE GAVERT—Works in various mediums. Gallery 84, 1046 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Through Nov. 9. Tues.-Sats., 2-6.

JOHN HELD JR.—Works in various mediums by an illustrator of the Jazz Age. Graham, 1014 Mad. Ave., at 78th St. Opens Wed. Through Nov. 27.

ANNE HELIOFF—Paintings of "The Sea at Maol." Phoenix, 939 Mad. Ave., at 74th St. Through Nov. 19. Closed Mons.

JOHN WILLIAM HILL (1812-1879) and JOHN HENRY HILL (1839-1922)—Watercolors and drawings by a father and son. Washburn, 820 Mad. Ave., at 68th St. Opens Wed. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons.

ROBERT JORDAN—Paintings and pastels. FAR, 746 Mad. Ave., at 65th St. Opens Tues. Through Nov. 20.

BEN KAMIHIRA—Oils from the last 30 years by a teacher at the Pennsylvania Academy. Forum, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through Nov. 12. Closed Mons.

JACOB LANDAU—Watercolors and drawings based on stained-glass works. ACA, 25 E. 73d St. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

ANDRE LHOTE—Oils and watercolors by a French Cubist. Hutton, 967 Mad. Ave., at 76th St. Through Dec. 18. Closed Mon.

LEE LITTLEFIELD—Surrealist paintings and line-and-colored drawings. Gurewitsch, 55 E. 74th St. Opens Fri. Through Dec. 4. Thurs.-Sats., 1-5.

NELY LIMA—New York street scenes by a Brazilian artist. Fabian, 760 Mad. Ave. Through Nov. 16.

DAVID LUND—Paintings. Borgenicht, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through Nov. 11. Closed Mons.

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SATURDAY

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CLAUDE MONET (1840-1926)—A loan show of paintings commemorating the 50th anniversary of the French Impressionist's death. Acquavella, 18 E. 79th St. Through Nov. 28. Admission is $2.

KENNETH NOLAND—Paintings. Castelli, 4 E. 77th St. Through Nov. 13. Closed Mons.

CLAES OLDENBURG—"Six Themes." Castelli, 4 E. 77th St. Opens Sat. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons.

JEANNE OWENS—Paintings. Bodley, 1063 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Opens Tues. Through Nov. 13. Closed Mons.

GEORGE PARRINO—Semi-abstract paintings of the female figure. Insher, 3 E. 78th St. Through Nov. 13. Closed Mons.

WILLIAM PEREHUDOFF—Paintings by a Canadian artist. Goldowsky, 1078 Mad. Ave., at 81st St. Opens Tues. Through Dec. 4. Tues.-Sats., 12-5.

JOSEPH PICCILLO—Drawings on canvas. Krasner, 1043 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Through Nov. 13. Closed Mons.

MAY STEVENS—Realist paintings, drawings, collages. Lerner-Heller, 956 Mad. Ave., at 75th St. Through Nov. 11. Closed Mons.

PATRICIA SUTTON—Abstract paintings and gouaches. Deitcher/O'Reilly, 35 E. 67th St. Through Nov. 18. Closed Mons.

ENDRE SZASZ—Paintings, drawings and graphics by a Hungarian artist. ML Gallery of Fine Arts, 58 E. 79th St. Through Nov. 9. Closed Mons.

RYO TOKITA—White paintings on rice paper. Touchstone, 118 E. 64th St. Through Nov. 19. Closed Mons.

ANTON VAN DALEN — Drawings and shadow boxes. Cordier & Ekstrom, 980 St. Through Nov. 17. Closed Mons.

PAUL VAZQUEZ—Paintings. Findlay, 984 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. Opens Wed. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons.

JOHN WESLEY—Paintings depicting highlights in American history. Elkon, 1063 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Opens Sat. Through Dec. 1. Closed Mons.

HENRY WO YUE-KEE—Watercolors based on nature. Graham, 1014 Mad. Ave., at 78th St. Through Nov. 13.

Group Shows

BABCOCK, 805 Mad. Ave., at 68th St.—Drawings by Marsden Hartley, Everett Shinn, Sol Wilson, others. Opens Wed. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons.

BANAKH, 1070 Mad. Ave., at 81st St.—Works by three Russian artists. Through Nov. 18. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.

LA BOETIE, 9 E. 82d St.—Drawings by Feininger, Moore, Tanguy, others. Through Nov. 15. Closed Mons.

HIRSCHL & ADLER, 21 E. 67th St.—"The American Experience," paintings dating from 1729 to 1961. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons.

KNOEDLER, 21 E. 70th St.—American portraits and landscapes. Through Nov. 28. Collages and drawings. Through Nov. 20. Paintings by Larry Poons. Through Nov. 18. Closed Mons.

KOTTLER, 3 E. 65th St.—A half-dozen artists. Through Nov. 13. Mons.-Fris., 12-6; Sats., 12-4.

RONIN, 46 E. 70th St.—"The Autumn of Ukiyo-e, Masters of the Early 20th Century." Through Nov. 23. Closes Sats. at 2.

STONE, 48 E. 86th St.—Works by members of the New York School. Through Nov. 30.

WEYHE, 794 Lexington Ave., at 61st St.—Figure studies by A. B. Davies, Maillol, Rivera, others. Opens Sat. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons.

WILDENSTEIN, 19 E. 64th St.—Portraits and self-portraits of figures in the world of art, literature and music. Through No. 28.

Galleries 57th St.

ALEXANDER ARCHIPENKO (1887-1964)—Sculptures in various mediums, 1915-58. Zabriskie, 29 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

ISABEL BISHOP—Illustrations for Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." Midtown, 11 E. 57th St. Opens Tues. Through Nov. 28. Closed Mons.

BARBARA CESERY—Paintings inspired by labels found on wooden fruit crates. Viridian, 24 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

STUART DAVIS—Prints. Associated American Artists, 663 Fifth Ave., at 52d St. Opens Mon. Through Nov. 24.

FRIEDEL DZUBAS—Clay pieces. De Nagy, 29 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 11. Closed Mons.

KOSSO ELOUL and RITA LETENDRE—A monumental sculpture and mural, accompanied by works in other mediums, by a husband and wife. Arras, 29 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 13. Closed Mons.

STEPHEN ETNIER—Paintings of Maine and the sub-tropics. Midtown, 11 E. 57th St. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

LAWRENCE FANE—Welded-steel sculptures. Pearl, 29 W. 57th St. Opens Wed. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons.

JANET FISH—Still lifes of water glasses reflecting light. Kornblee, 20 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 11. Closed Mons.

ROBERT GWATHMEY—A retrospective of paintings and drawings from 1944 to the present. Dintenfass, 50 W. 57th St. Opens Tues. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons.

LILA KATZEN—Steel sculptures and drawings. Cortella, 41 E. 57th St. Through Nov. 12. Closed Mons.

NANCY KITCHEL—A multi-media installation. D'Arc, 15 W. 57th St. Opens Wed. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons.

MARY S. McCARROLL—Figures and landscapes. Panoras, 62 W. 56th St. Through Nov. 6.

WILLARD MIDGETTE—Paintings of "Indians" and "City Doors." Frumkin, 50 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 19. Closed Sat. morns.

HENRY MOORE—Sculptures, graphics and works on paper. Haldenberg, 58 W. 57th St. Through Dec. 18. Closed Mons.

GREG OTTO—Drawings. Parsons-Dreyfuss, 24 W. 57th St. Opens Tues. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

ARNALDO POMODORO — Monumental sculptures. Marlborough, 40 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

SAMUEL PRINCE—Sculptures. Summit, 101 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 13. Tues.-Sats., 1-5.

JAMES REINEKING—Sculptures. Esman, 29 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 13. Closed Mons.

TOMMY SIMPSON—Sculptures. Portnoy, 56 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 27.

ALMA THOMAS—Nature paintings by a Washington artist. Jackson, 521 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 17. Closed Mons.

Group Shows

GENESIS, 41 E. 57th St.—Still lifes. Through Nov. 12. Closed Mons.

JUST ABOVE MIDTOWN, 50 W. 57th St.—Watercolors, drawings, graphics by Dine, Frankenthaler, Johns, others. Opens Tues. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

KENNEDY, 40 W. 57th St.—Watercolors and drawings by Charles Burchfield (1893-1967). Through Nov. 13. Drawings and watercolors of the 19th century. Through Dec. 4. Paintings and sculptures by George Carlson. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

Galleries SoHo

ELLIOTT BAROWITZ—Landscapes. Eno, 101 Wooster St. Through Nov. 18. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.

MICHAEL CHELMINSKI—Landscapes and seascapes. Green Mountain, 135 Greene St. Through Nov. 18. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.

JACKIE FERRARA—Wood sculptures. Protetch, 157 Spring St. Through Nov. 30. Closed Mons.

SANFORD FRASER and BEN EINHORN—"Shaped Paint" by the former and surreal drawings by the latter. Hansen, 70-72 Wooster St. Through Nov. 7. Closed Mons.; open Suns., 1-6.

BUCKMINSTER FULLER—"Jitterbug," a sculpture. Sohmy, 129 Spring St. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

GORDON HART—Abstract paintings. Caldwell, 383 W. B'way. Opens Wed. Through Dec. 1. Closed Mons.

ARLENE HERSHBERG—Paintings. Pleiades, 152 Wooster St. Opens Tues. Through Nov. 21. Closed Mons.; open Suns. 11-6.

BEN HUBERMAN—Paintings. Bowery, 135 Greene St. Through Nov. 18. Tues.-Sats., 1-6.

JERRY JONES—Four works dealing with the gallery's space. Solomon, 392 W. B'way. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

JACK LEMBECK — Abstract illusionist works. Meisel, 141 Prince St. Through Nov. 11. Closed Mons.

MARGARET MILLER—Sculptures of wood, rope and branches. 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St. Opens Sat. Through Nov. 24. Closed Mons.

ELIZABETH MURRAY—First show in New York. Cooper, 155 Wooster St. Opens Tues. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons.

BRUCE NAUMAN — Sculptures. Sperone Westwater Fischer, 142 Greene St. Through Nov. 23. Closed Mons.

DAVID NOVAK and GEORGE STADNIK—Paintings and drawings by the former, and "Iconographs" by the latter. Terrain, 141 Greene St. Through Dec. 9. Tues.-Sats., 1-6.

LUZERNE ODELL — Abstract paintings. Levitan, 42 Grand St. Through Nov. 13. Tues.-Sats., 1-6.

CAROL PARKER—An installation with figures. 112 Workshop, 112 Greene St. Through Nov. 31. Closed Mons.

C.R. PECK—Collages with grids. SoHo 20, 99 Spring St. Opens Sat. Through Dec. 1. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.

MASAAKI SATO AND MICHAEL TORLEN—Paintings. Soho Center for Visual Artists, 114 Prince St. Through Nov. 13. Tues.-Fris., 1-5; Sats., 11-5.

ANNE SCHLANGER—Expressionist paintings. Razor, 464 W. B'way. Through Nov. 30. Closed Mons.

STEVE SKOR—Abstract paintings. Alternate Space, 431 W. B'way. Through Nov. 11. Closed Mons.

MICHELLE STUART—Large constructions. Hutchinson, 138 Greene St. Through Nov. 20. Closed Mons.

JULIUS TOBIAS—Parallel cement slabs. 55 Mercer Street Gallery. Opens Sat. Through Nov. 24. Closed Mons.

MICHAEL TORLEN and MASAAKI SATO—Abstract paintings by the former; surrealist paintings of subways by the latter. SoHo Center for Visual Artists, 114 Prince St. Through Nov. 13. Tues.-Fris., 1-5; Sats., 11-5.

VASSILIS VOGLIS—Drawings. Unicorn, 120 Spring St. Through Sat. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.

MIMI WEISBORD—Paintings of structures and man-made objects. Prince Street Gallery, 106 Prince St. Through Nov. 17. Tues.-Sats., 1-5.

LISA ZWERLING—Paintings, pastels and charcoal drawings. First Street, 118 Prince St. Through Nov. 17. Tues.-Fris., 1-6; Sats., 10-6.

Group Shows

AZUMA, 142 Greene St.—"Modern Style Calligraphy of Japan." Opens Wed. Through Nov. 14. Weds.-Suns., 12-6.

Arts & Leisure Guide

WARD-NASSE, 131 Prince St.—Stephen Auslander, Paul Laffoley, Julia Lomas, Mario Rivoli. Opens Sat. Through Nov. 25. Closed Mons.

WOMEN IN THE ARTS FOUNDATION, INC., 435 Broome St.—Collages by Ruth Jacobsen, mixed media by Gails Levine, drawings by Frances Nevack, sculptures by Ruth F. Levine. Through Nov. 27. Tues.-Fris., 2-6; Sats., 12-5:30.

Other

CREATIVE TIME, 88 Pine St.—Sculptures of anemones, lobsters, carp and the like by Otto Piene. Through Dec. 31. Tues.-Fris., 11:30-2; Sats., 12-3:30.

CUNY GRAD CENTER, 33 W. 42d St.—A retrospective of American abstract artist Norman Lewis. Through Nov. 19. Mons.-Fris., 9-6; Sats., 11-3.

LOEB STUDENT CENTER, NYU, 566 La Guardia Pl.—Visual Artists Coalition. Opens Wed. Through Dec. 2. Mons.-Sats., 9-9.

ROKO, 90 E. 10th St.—Abstract paintings by Llane Frel. Opens Mon. Through Nov. 27. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.

NOHO, 542 LaGuardia Pl.—Paintings by Virginia Cruikshank and Olga Sheirr. Through Nov. 18. Tues.-Suns., 12-6.

ROKO, 90 E. 10th St.—Portraits on paper by Morton Dimondstein. Through Sat.

WOMEN'S INTERART CENTER, 549 W. 52d St.—Large panels based on Galileo's theorems, by Ida Horowitz-Applebroog. Through Nov. 10. Tues.-Suns., 12-5.

Museums

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, First Ave. at 47th St. (833 U.N. Plaza)—Approximately 150 African art objects depicting the roles of women in African societies. Through Dec. 31. Mons.-Fris., 9-5; Sats., 11-5.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79th St.—A new permanent Hall of Minerals and Gems. Mons.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns. and holidays, 11-5.

ASIA HOUSE, 112 E. 64th St.—Southeast Asian ceramics, made from the ninth century to the 17th. Through Dec. 5. Mons.-Sats., 10-5, and Thur. evens. until 8:30; Suns., 1-5.

BRONX MUSEUM, 851 Grand Concourse—Thirty-fifth annual exhibition of the Federation of Modern Painters and Sculptors. Through Nov. 16. Mons.-Fris., 9-5; Suns., 1-4.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave.—Borelick collection of over 100 glass and cylinder seals from the Near East from the late 4th millenium B.C. to the end of the Sasanian Dynasty in the 7th century A.D. Through Dec. 31. Early 19th-century Staffordshire wares decorated with American themes. Through Dec. 31. Weds.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 12-5; holidays, 1-5. Closed Mons. and Tues.

THE CLOISTERS, Fort Tryon Park—The permanent collection. Tues.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns., 12-4:45.

COOPER-HEWITT MUSEUM OF DESIGN, Fifth Ave. at 91st St.—"Aspects of Design," the inaugural exhibit at the newly renovated former Andrew Carnegie mansion. Through Feb. 6. Tues., 10-9; Weds.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 12-5.

FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 70th St.—A permanent collection housed in the residence of Henry Clay Frick (1849-1919). Tues.-Sats., 10-6; Suns., 1-6.

GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM, 1071 Fifth Ave.—"Aspects of Postwar Painting in America," a survey of major movements in American painting since 1945. Through Jan. 16. Works in all media by children in the museum's "Learning to Read Through the Arts" program. Through Nov. 14. Tues., 11-8; Weds.-Suns., and holidays, 11-5. Closed Mons.

HAYDEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 81st St.—"Follow the Sun." Showings Mons.-Fris., 2 and 3:30; Sats. and Suns., 1, 2, 3, 4. Laserium, Thurs.-Suns., 7:30, 9, 10:30.

JAPAN HOUSE, 333 E. 47th St.—An exhibit illustrating the development of Shinto, with objects from the fifth century through the 20th. Closes today. Mons.-Thurs., 10-5; Fris., 10-7:30; Sats, 11-5; Suns., 1-5.

JEWISH MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. at 92d St.—"Biblical Archeology," a display of antiquities supplemented by maps, photo murals and an audio-visual presentation. Portraits, silhouettes, miniatures and memorabilia of well-known early American Jews. Through Dec. 31. "Ben Shahn: a Retrospective, 1898-1969." Through Jan. 2. Mons.-Thurs., 12-5, and Wed. evens. until 10; Suns., 11-6.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Ave. at 82d St.—Some 130 examples of American art from the 17th century to the early 20th, drawn from the museum's collection. Through Dec. 31. Nine French terra-cotta statuettes of the 18th century, including a newly discovered "Bacchante" by Rodin. Through Nov. 30. "Two Worlds of Andrew Wyeth: Kuerners and Olsons," presenting, through finished paintings and preliminary studies, Wyeth's exploration of the land, buildings and people of Karl Kuerner's farm in Pennsylvania and Christian Olson's house in Maine. Through Feb. 6. Phase I of the reinstallation of the Egyptian collection. "Liberty or Death: 1476 and 1776." 30 objects used in the Swiss and American wars of independence. Through Aug. 31. Tues., 10-8:45; Weds.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns., 11-4:45. Closed Mons.

MORGAN LIBRARY, 29 E. 36th St.—A display showing the achievements in the book arts of William Morris (1834-1896), an outstanding figure in the history of fine printing. Through Nov. 28. Rare early children's books. Through Nov. 28. In honor of the Bayreuth centenary, a selection of autograph letters, printed scores and musical manuscripts. Through Nov. 28. Tues.-Sats., 10:30-5; Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF AMERICAN FOLK ART, 49 W. 53d St.—"A Child's Comfort: Baby and Doll Quilts." Through Jan. 23. Daily, except Mons., 10:30-5:30.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS, 29 W. 53d St.—Handmade papers of Eishiro Abe, a Japanese specialist in gampi paper. Through Nov. 18. Ikat, batik, plangi—the dyer's art—from a plangi pre-Columbian veil to hangings from Iran of the 19th century. Through Jan. 2. Tues.-Sats., 11-6; Suns., 1-6.

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Fifth Ave. at 104th St.—"Revolution," a documentation including color projections, a sound system and historical objects following the path of the city during the American Revolution. Through Dec. 31. A major show of theatrical memorabilia (photos, programs, costume sketches, theater renderings), focusing on the Messrs. Lee, J. J. and Sam Shubert. Closes today. "Trick Toys from the Gold Collection," a show of 200 optical and mechanical playthings. Through Jan. 9. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St. — "Between World Wars: Drawings in Europe and America," represented in fourscore drawings by painters and sculptors. Through Nov. 14. "New Glory: 25 New Flag Designs," showing the results of a competition organized by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art to encourage better new designs for local and institutional flags. Closes today. The bronze studies for Rodin's "Monument to Balzac" (1897). Through Nov. 16. Paintings, drawings and prints by Los Angeles artists, including Chris Burden, Craig Kauffman and Alexis Smith. Through Nov. 28. "The Natural Paradise: Painting in America, 1800-1950," a survey of the tradition of Romanticism through 150 years of American painting. Through Nov. 30. Sculptural installations by Mary Miss and Charles Simonds. Through Dec. 2. Mons.-Tues., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9. Closed Weds.

NATIONAL ACADEMY GALLERIES, 1083 Fifth Ave., at 89th St.—Allied Artists of America exhibition of paintings and sculptures. Through Nov. 14. Daily, 1-5.

NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170 Central Park West, at 77 St. — "The Sword of Rebellion is Drawn: New York in the American Revolution," a show depicting the battlefields, forts, monuments and people of the "War of American Independence in New York," including photographs, maps and manuscripts. A scale model of "Mount Pleasant," the historic Beekman House built in 1763-64 along the East River. Through Nov. 30. "Selling New York": a collection of advertising materials compiled by Bella C. Landauer, including trade cards, catalogues, posters, from 1840 to 1908. Tues.-Fris., and Suns., 1-5; Sats., 10-5.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, Fifth Ave. at 42d St.—Rare documents recording the year of the American Revolution. Through Nov. 13. Mons., Weds., Fris.-Sats., 10-6; Tues., 10-9. Closed Suns. and Thurs.

QUEENS MUSEUM, Flushing Meadow-Corona Park, Flushing—Drawings and models of monumental outdoor sculptures, which are erected in Flushing Meadow-Corona Park, by Israel Tsmarkin. Through Nov. 14. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 1-5.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM, 16 Fulton St.—"Farewell to Old England; New York in Revolution," a show of artifacts evocative of life and trade in New York during the second half of the 18th century. Through March 31. "A Closer Look at Toys," going back to the early 1800's. Through March 31. Daily, 12-6.

STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM, 2033 Fifth Ave., at 125th St.—"Echoes: Prisons, USA," drawings and paintings by incarcerated persons, curated by Benny Andrews. Through Nov. 21. Paintings and prints by Freida High. Through Nov. 21. Tues., Thurs., Fris., 10-6; Weds., 10-9; Sats. and Suns., 1-6.

TIBETAN ART CENTER, 338 Lighthouse Ave., S.I.—The Jacques Marchais collection. Sats.-Suns., 2-5.

WHITNEY MUSEUM, 945 Mad. Ave., at 75th St.—American art from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. Through Nov. 7. "Calder's Universe," a retrospective presenting in 17 sections the variety of works created by Alexander Calder during his career. Through Feb. 6. Works by Theodore Wendel, an American Impressionist. Through Dec. 5. Tues., 11-10; Weds.-Sats., 11-6; Suns., 12-6.

WHITNEY MUSEUM DOWNTOWN, 55 Water St.—"Advocates of Abstraction: The A.A.A., 1936-43." Through Dec. 1. Mons.-Fris., 11-3.

Photography

GEORGE ALPERT—Black-and-white surrealist photographs. Stieglitz, 34 W. 13th St. Opens today. Through Nov. 30. Tues., 7-9 P.M.; Fris.-Suns., 1-6.

LEE BOLTIN—"The Photographer at the Museum," pictures taken of works of art in museums around the world, ranging from Scythian gold from Russia to objects of the late 1920's. Emmerich, 41 E. 57th St. Through Nov. 16. Closed Mons.

SONJA BULLATY AND ANGELO LOMEO—"New York and Other Places." Nikon House, 437 Mad. Ave. Opens Wed. Through Dec. 3. Mons.-Fris., 10-6.

ROBERT FARBER—Figures, landscapes and still lifes in color. Images, 11 E. 57th St. Opens Wed. Through Nov. 27. Closed Mons.

ROBERT GIARD—Black-and-white portraits. Third Eye, 17 Seventh Ave. S. Through Nov. 13. Tues.-Fris., 4-8; Sats.-Suns., 12-6.

MICHA KIRSCHNER — Black-and-white nudes in motion. Camera Club of New York, 37 E. 60th St. Through Nov. 13. Mons.-Fris., 2-6.

JAY MAISEL—Dye-transfer photographs. Center for International Arts, 28 E. 4th St. Opens Wed. Through Dec. 4. Weds.-Sats., 1-6.

DOUG MAGEE—A photographic essay on Portugal in 1975. 4th Street Photo, 67 E. 4th St. Opens Tues. Through Nov. 30. Suns.-Thurs., 2-8; Fris.-Sats., 3-10.

SUSAN MEISELAS—"Carnival Strippers." Sachs, 29 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 24. Closed Mons.

DUANE MICHALS—Portraits, sequences, photographs with text and text without photographs. Janis, 6 W. 57th St. Through Nov. 13. Closed Mons.

RON MORRIS and MOTKE WEISSMAN—Smalltown landscapes and some portraits by Mr. Morris. European and American celebrities from the 1950's to the present by Mr. Weissman. Midtown, 344 E. 14th St. Through Nov. 7. Suns.-Thurs., 12-8; Fris., 12-4.

TIMOTHY O'SULLIVAN—More than 50 photographic prints from the 1860's and 1870's by the American Civil War and expeditionary photographer. Through Nov. 13. Hipbert, 818 Madison Ave. Closed Mons.

WALTER ROSENBLUM—Photographs of the Lower East Side in the forties; Gaspe, Quebec in 1951; and Italy in 1973. Queens Museum, NYC Bldg., Flushing Meadow. Through Nov. 14. Closed Mons.

STEPHEN SHORE—Recent color photographs of urban and suburban America. Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53d St. Through Jan. 1. Mons.-Tues., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9.

PAUL STRAND AND EMMET GOWIN—Silver and platinum prints by Mr. Strand; and prints from Mr. Gowin's new book, Light. 724 Fifth Ave. Opens Wed. Through Nov. 28. Closed Mons.

PAUL STRAND AND JOHN J. GRUEN—Photographs and photogravures from "Camera Work," "Photographs of Mexico," by the former; and about 30 works taken over the last three years by the latter. Halles, 18 E. 67th St. Opens Tues. Through Dec. 4. Closed Mons.

MAL WARSHAW—Photographs of the Lubavitch Hasidic Jewish community in Crown Heights, Bklyn. Brooklyn Museum, 188 Eastern Pkwy. Through Nov. 28. Weds.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 12-5.

WEEGEE—Approximately 50 prints. Pfeifer, 825 Mad. Ave. Opens Fri. Through Dec. 22. Closed Mons.

Group Shows

CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS, 680 Park Ave., at 68th St.—"Pioneer Photographers of Brazil: 1840-1920," over 125 pictures chronicling life in Brazil, taken from several Brazilian collections. Through Nov. 14. Daily, except Mons., 12-6.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 1130 Fifth Ave. at 94th St.—"Andreas Feininger: A Retrospective," 102 mostly vintage photographs covering his 45-year career. Through Nov. 7. "Karl Struss: Man with a Camera" vintage prints tracing the career of

Radio

Today: Leading Events

7:30-8 A.M., WABC: Message of Israel. "Alcoholism Among Jews" (Part II).

8-9, WKTU: Mellow Child. Children's songs and stories.

8:15-8:30, WNYC-AM: Prime Time. Guest, former F.C.C. Commissioner Nicholas Johnson.

9:30-10:30, WRVR: Apartment Gardeners.

10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Han Suyin, authority on China.

10:40-12:30, WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.

11-11:30, WNYC-AM: World of the Little Magazine. Guests, Morton and Betty Yarman, editors of "P.R. Aids Party Line."

11-1 P.M., WBAI: In the Spirit. Religious program.

11-11:30, WNWS: You and Your Dollar. The CB Radio Craze."

11:06-11:30, WQXR: New York Society for Ethical Culture. Speaker: Khoren Arisian.

Noon-12:30, WNYC-AM: Opera Topics. Guest, Peter Dragadze, music critic.

12:30-1, WRVR: Cora Weiss Comments. Discussion of women's issues.

12:45, WNEW-AM: Fooball. Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles.

1-2, WBAI: India. Life and work of Rabindranath Tagore, Indian writer, poet and musician who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1913.

1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Visitors From the Other Side. Guest, Robert Richer, general manager, WNCN-FM radio.

2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Meet Your Official. Wilbert Tatum, executive director, Mayor's Midtown Action Office.

2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Changing World of Women. "Women's attitude Towards Sexual Freedom and Pornography."

3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Overture to Women. Guests, members of the New York Bassoon Quartet.

6:30-7:30, WRVR: Metroscope. Discussion.

7-8:30, WBAI: Welcome to the Machine. Discussion of the economic basis of technology.

7:20, WNEW-AM: Hockey. Rangers vs. Detroit Red Wings.

7:30-8, WRVR: Our Heritage-Our Hopes. Discussion.

8-10, WMCA: Julian Schlossberg. Glenda Jackson, actress

8-9:20, WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.

8:05-9, WNEW-AM: News Close-up.

8:30-9:30, WNYC-AM: Options on Education. Documentary on individually guided education in Michigan.

9-11, WHN: In the Public Interest. Assistant Police Chief Anthony V. Bouza; Myrna Liebowitz, president, Women's Stockbrokers Association; others.

9:05-10, WNBC: The First Fabulous Fifty. (Part IV). Tribute to the NBC Radio Network's silver anniversary.

9:30-10, WRVR: Focus and Perspective. Discussion.

10-11, WNCN: The Sound of Dance. Guest, Rudi van Dantzig, artistic director, the Dutch National Ballet.

10-11, WNCN: Mellow Magazine.

10-10:30, WINS: News Conference.

10:30-11, WABC: Radio Press Conference.

10:30-11, WNBC: Eternal Light. Conversation with John Toland, author of a biography of Adolf Hitler.

10:30-11:55, WBAI: From the Haunted Radio. Works by P. H. Lovecraft, John Colloe and Edgar Allan Poe.

10:30-11, WCBS-AM: Let's Find Out. Interviews.

11-11:30, WHN: ADBEST. Guests, Albert Formicola, executive vice president, Hotel Association of New York City, Inc.

11-Midnight, WPLJ: A Women's Place. Discussion of women's issues.

11 P.M.-2 A.M., WABC: Conference Call. Call-in.

11:30 P.M.-Midnight, WHN: From A to Z. "Visit the U.N. Week."

11:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M., WRVR: Orde Coombs/Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Interviews.

11:35-12:05 A.M., WNBC: A Woman's Challenge. Guest, Daniel P. Moynihan, Democratic candidate for Senate.

11:30-Midnight, WPIX-FM: Womman-In. Discussion of women's issues.

Midnight-12:30 A.M., WHN: Out of Sight. "Jewish Genetic Disease."

Midnight-12:30, WPIX-FM: Black Pride. Discussion.

Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Halloween Night. Special.

Midnight-2, WPLJ: Where's It All Going? Talk, music.

Midnight-4:55, WOR-AM: Night Talk. "The Presidential Bandwagon."

	AM	FM		AM	FM
WABC	770		WKTU		92.3
WADB		95.9	WLIB	1190	
WADO	1280		WLIR		92.7
WAWZ	1380	99.1	WNBC	660	
WBAB		102.3	WNCN		104.3
WBAI		99.5	WNEW	1130	102.7
WBAY	640	98.2	WMCA	570	
WBGO		88.3	WNJR	1430	
WBLI		106.1	WNNJ	1430	
WBLS		107.5	WNWS		97.1
WBNX	1380		WNYC	830	93.9
WCBS	880	101.1	WNYE		91.5
WCTC	1450		WNYU		89.1
WCTO		94.3	WOR	710	
WCWP		88.1	WPAT	930	93.1
WDHA		105.5	WPIX		101.9
WEVD	1330	97.9	WPLJ		95.5
WFAS	1230		WPOW	1330	
WFDU		89.1	WQMR		98.3
WFME		94.7	WQIK	1310	
WFUV		90.7	WQXR	1560	96.3
WGBB	1240		WRFM		105.1
WGLI	1290		WRLB		107.1
WGSM	740		WRNW		107.1
WHBI		105.9	WRVR		106.7
WHLI	1100		WSOU		89.5
WHLW	1170		WSUS		102.3
WHN	1050		WTFM		103.5
WHPC		90.3	WTHE	1520	
WHUD		100.7	WVHC		88.7
WICC	600		WVIP	1310	106.3
WINS	1010		WVNJ	620	100.3
WIOK		98.3	WVOX	1460	93.5
WJDM	530		WWRL	1600	
WJIT	1480		WWDJ	970	
WJLK	1310	94.3	WWYD		103.9
WKCR		89.9	WXLO		98.7

The Week's Concerts

Today

7-10 A.M. WNCN-FM: Music of Praise: Celebrating the Reformation. Four Psalms, Schutz; Christum wir sollen, Gesius; Heilig, Heilig, Telemann; Herr, nun lasst du deinen Diener, Buxtehude; Ein Feste Burg, Bach; Evensong for Ash Wednesday, Various; I Was Glad, Blow; Two Anthems, Tallis; O Clap Your Hands, Vaughan Williams; Early American Hymns, Various; Moravian Sacred Music, Various; Three American Anthems, Various.

7:06-10, WQXR. Symphony in E flat, Flitz; Piano Concerto in B flat, Goetz; Old Dances and Airs Suite No. 3, Respighi; Oceanides, Sibelius; Romance for Flute and Orchestra, Widor; Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla from Das Rheingold, Wagner; Scherzo, Lalo; Violin Concerto No. 1, Bruch; Minuetto from Suite in D, Dvorak; Explorer from The England of Elizabeth, Vaughan Williams.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Prelude in E flat, Kyrie and Allein Gott, Bach; Fantasy on Ein Feste Burg, Paine.

10:06-11, WQXR: Music of Faith. Gloria in G, Poulenc.

1-3 P.M., WNCN-FM: The Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Henry Mazer, conductor; Emanuel Ax, piano. Jeu de cartes, Stravinsky; Piano Concerto in A, Liszt; Symphony in B flat, Chausson.

1:06-1:30, WQXR: Music of Israel. With Dr. Avraham Sokes.

1:30-2, WQXR: On Wings of Song. Cantor Paul Kwartin.

2:30-4, WBAI: Music of the Pygmies. Verna Gillis, host. Selections from Colin Turnbull's The Forest People.

3-6, WNCN-FM: The Sunday Afternoon Opera. Luisa Miller, Verdi.

3:06-5, WQXR: New York Philharmonic. Symphony No. 3, Harris; *Violin Concerto No. 3, Diamond*; Symphony No. 3, Copland.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Symphony in E, J. C. Bach; Piano Concerto in C minor, Beethoven; Symphony No. 5, Schubert.

7:30-8, WQXR: Music Makers of Japan. With Lee Graham.

8:06-11, WQXR: Delta Opera House. Martha, Flotow.

8:30-10:30, WBAI. The Worlds of Bach and Handel: Keyboard Instruments Known by Handel.

9-10, WNCN-FM: Music from Russia. Five Poems by Anna Akhmatova, Prokofiev; Symphony No. 1, Kalinnikov.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR. Symphony in G, Stamitz; String Quartet No. 1, Britten; Lyric Suite, Grieg.

Monday

9-10, A.M., WNCN-FM. Orchestras of the World. Symphony No. 1, J.C.F. Bach; Piano Concerto in B minor, Hummel.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. John McCabe. Piano Sonata No. 60, Haydn.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Introduction and Variations on Paisiello's Theme from Molinara, Paganini; Six Pieces, Tchaikovsky; Violin Sonata in B minor, Veracini.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live).

1:06-2 P.M., WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Violin Concerto in D minor, Sibelius; Jeux, Debussy; Symphony No. 3, Brahms; Ode to Napoleon, Schonberg; String Quartet No. 1, Kodaly.

2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Flute Concerto, Szervansky; Evening in the Village, from Hungarian Sketches, Bartok; Dance, Weiner; Overture to Norma, Bellini; Casta Diva from Norma, Bellini; Aria from La Sonnambula, Bellini.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Anniversary Concert. Excerpt from Il Pirata; Ah! non credea, from La Sonnambula; Deh! se un' urna' from Beatrice di Tenda; Qui la voce from I Puritani; Trio from Norma, Bellini.

7:06-8, WQXR: Command Performance.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Tell me, true Love, Dowland; Suite in D, Fischer; Chansons, Des Pres; Concerto, Bach.

8:06-9, WQXR. Creatures of Prometheus Overture, Beethoven; Piano Concerto No. 5, Beethoven.

9:06-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Leonard Bernstein, conductor. Faust Symphony, Liszt.

10-11, WNCN-FM: Opera Excerpts. Highlights from Queen of Spades, Tchaikovsky.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live). Artist: Johanthan Purvin, piano. Fantasy, Schumann; Sonata No. 7, Prokofiev.

Tuesday

6-9 A.M., WNCN-FM. Fugue in A minor, Bach; Pas de deux from *Swan Lake*, Tchaikovsky; *J'aime les militaires*, Offenbach; Two Preludes, Rachmaninoff; Overture in G minor, Purcell; L'Italian in Algeri, Rossini; Concertino for Two Trumpets, Corelli; Bourree Fantasque, Chabrier; Hungarian Galop, Lanner; Sinfonia from Semele, Handel; Symphony No. 1, Mendelssohn; Standchen, Schubert; Trio No. 1 for Flute and Strings, Haydn; Overture to Si j'etais Roi, Adam; Etude No. 1, Villa-Lobos; Shadow Song from Dinorah, Meyerbeer; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Scherzo from Sylvia, Delibes; Sinfonia in G, C.P.E. Bach; Ritornello from Il Campiello, Wolf-Ferrari; Harpsichord Concerto in B flat, Durante.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Michael Sellers and James Sykes. Piano Sonata No. 1, Bennett; Poems, Ornstein.

10:06-Noon. WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live)

Noon-2 P.M., WNCN-FM. Violin Concerto in G, Haydn; Gia nella notte from Otello, Verdi; Visions Fugitives, Prokofiev; Piano Concerto in C minor, Raff.

1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.

2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. *Violin Concerto No. 3*, Mozart; Prelude from Irmelin, Delius; Country Song, Holst; On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring, Delius; Conclusion from An Alpine Symphony, Strauss.

7-8, WNCN-FM: Anniversary Concert, Operatic Arias, Various; Poem of Love and the Sea, Chausson.

7:06-8, WQXR: Command Performance.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 64, Haydn; Symphony No. 6, Sibelius.

9-10, WNCN-FM: The Austro-Germanic Heritage. Grosse Fugue for Four Hands, Beethoven; Concertino in E flat for Five Instruments, Albrechtsberger; Quartet in G minor, Haydn.

9:06-11, WQXR: Israel Philharmonic. Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, conductor. Creation, Haydn.

10-11, WNCN-FM: The Spirit of Spain. Confiado jilguerillo and Il Tripili, Literes and Laserna; Concerto Fantastico in A minor, Albeniz; Sonata in F, Soler; En Pielagos Inmensos, Soler.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. Artists: Edith Eisler, violin; Betty Rosenblum, piano. Sonatina, Dvorak; Sonata, Schumann.

Wednesday

9:06-10 A.M., WQXR: Piano Personalities. Sophie Svirsky and Ania Dorfmann. Concerto, Bach; Songs without Words, Mendelssohn.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Pavane in F sharp minor and La Piemontaise, L. Couperin; Scenes de Enfants, Mompou; Lieder, Schubert; Mikrokosmos, Bartok.

10:06-NOON, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live).

Noon-2 P.M., WNCN-FM. O Sing unto the Lord, Blow; Short Symphony, Copland; Bassoon Concerto *in B flat*, J.C. Bach; *Violin* Concerto No. 5, Vivaldi; Fantasia Appassionata, Vieutemps; Quintet in E flat M. Haydn.

1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.

2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Introduction, Theme and Variations for Oboe and Orchestra, Hummel; Sonata No. 2, for Horn and Strings, Cherubini; Leonora Overture No. 2, Beethoven; From Days of Old, Liadov; Excerpts from Andalusian Scenes, Breton; Piano Concerto No. 2, Barsukov.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Partita for Oboes, Horns, and Bassoon in D; Harp Concerto in A; Serenade in F, Dittersdorf.

7:06-8, WQXR: Command Performance.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Sonata a 6, D. Gabrieli Fantasies. Pavan, Galliard, Gibbons. Odes, Psalms and Lieder. C.P.E. Bach; Balletto in G from La Clemenza di Tito, Caldara.

8-11, WQXR: Great Performances. Simulcast with Channel 13 (Live). The Barber of Seville, *Rossini*.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Orchestras of Holland. Hilversum Radio Philharmonic. Nights in the Gardens of Spain, Falla; Symphony in B flat, Chausson.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Quintet in G minor, Mozart; Quintet; Chant de Linos, Jolivet.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live). Artists: David Holtzman, piano; Maxine Newman, cello; Pat Spencer, flute. Trio No. 3, Haydn; Trio, Wolpe; Trio, Pleskow; Trio, Wuorinen.

Thursday

9-10 A.M., WNCN-FM. A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn; The Isle of the Dead, Rachmaninoff.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Peter Frankl. Nachtstucke, Schumann.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live).

1:06-2 P.M., WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.

2-5, WNCN-FM. The Miraculous Mandarin, Bartok; Trio for Harp, Flute, and Viola, Debussy; The Impresario, Mozart; Organ Suite, Marchand; Trio No. 5, Beethoven; Third Symphony, Harris.

2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Lully; Excerpt from Don Juan, Gluck; The Rogueries of Scapin Overture, Nussio; Arabesque in C, Schumann; Piano Concerto No. 1, Rachmaninoff.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata No. 7, Mozart; Lyric Pieces, Grieg; Sonata No. 21, Beethoven.

7:06-8, WQXR: Command Performance.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Endymion's Narrative, Converse; The River Suite, Thomson.

9-10:30, WNCN-FM: An Aaron Copland Tribute. Phillip Ramey, host; Leonard Bernstein, guest. Dance from Music for the Theater; Piano Variation; First Movement from Short Symphony; El Salon Mexico; John Henry; Down a Country Lane; Quartet for Piano and Strings; Inscape, Copland.

9:06-10, WQXR: King Karol Showcase.

10:06-11, WQXR: Vocal Scene.

10:30-11, WNCN-FM: The Age of the Baroque. Come ye sons of Art, Purcell.

12-6 A.M., WNCN-F... Through the Night. Piano, Debussy; ... 8, Dvorak; Knoxville: 1915, Barber; Petrus... vinsky; Symphony ... ton; Hungarian ... Piano and Orchestra, ... phonies of Wind ... Stravinsky; L'Allegro ... seroso, Handel.

12:06-1 A.M. WQXR: ... Concert. Judith K... (Live). Artists: Norma ... violin; Joyce Stro... Sonata No. 4, Bacewic...

Friday

6-9 A.M., WNCN-FM. Nocturne in D flat, Chopin; Dance from Music for the Theatre, Copland; Liebeslied, Kreisler; Orchestral Suite No. 3, Air, Bach; Adieu, from Iphigenie en Aulide, Gluck; Overture to The Barber of Seville, Rossini; Marfa's Aria from The Tsar's Bride, Rimsky-Korsakov; Thunder and Lightening Polka, Strauss; In Dulci Jubilo, Praetorius; Waltz in C-sharp minor, Chopin; Marche Militaire Schubert; Overture to Fidelio, Beethoven; Organ Concerto No. 12, Handel; Allemande and Bourree, Bach; Hejre kati, Hubay, Oboe Concerto in B flat, Telemann; Minuet from Berenice, Handel; Genoveva Overture, Schumann; Concerto Comique in G, Corrette; Overture to His Majesty's Birthday Ode, Boyce; Arabesque No. 2, Debussy; Violin Concerto No. 5, Vivaldi.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Walter Gieseking. Piano Sonata No. 11, Mozart; Valses nobles et sentimentales, Ravel.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live).

11-Noon, WNCN-FM. Motet: Furchte dich nicht, Bach; String Quartet in C, Mozart; Rugby Honegger.

1:06-2 PM, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.

2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek.

3:06-5. WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Overture to Hi... Birthday Ode 1769, B... phony No. 100, Haydn ... the Apprentices and ... of The Mastersinger... Excerpts from The ... Opera Suite, Weill; ... sody for Piano and ... Gershwin. Concertino ... pet, String Orchestra ... Jolivet.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Leg... with Variations; ... Mazurka in B flat; ... in A minor, Paderewski.

7:06-8, WQXR: Com... formance.

8:06-9, WQXR: Sym... Symphony No. 1, ... Concerto for Two ... flat, Mozart.

9-10, WNCN-FM. ... Scandinavia. Polonaise ... Piano Sonata No. 2, ... phony in E flat, Berw...

9:06-11, WQXR: Cle... chestra. A Lincoln Po... land; Violin Concert... Porgy and Bess ... Gershwin.

12-6 A.M., WNCN-F... chord Sonata in C m... pi; Three Novelette... Piano Concerto No. ... Serenade in A, Brahms; ... tutte, Mozart; Secon... Annees de pelerinage, ...

12:06-1 A.M. WQXR: ... Concert. Judith K... (Live). Artist: Michae... guitar.

Saturday

6-9 A.M., WQXR. Sinfonia Concertante in E flat, Mozart; Excerpts from Suite No. 4, Francoeur; Overture No. 4, Arne; Symphony in A, Saint-Saens; The High Castle from My Country, Smetana; Overture from La Dame Blanche, Boieldieu; Flute Concerto in E minor, Mercadante; Fanfare and The Dream from King Lear, Debussy; Huldigungsmarsch, Wagner.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Gary Graffman. Fantasy in C, Schubert.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Suite for Solo Flute, Francaix; Two Ruckert Songs, Mahler; Symphonic Etudes, Schumann.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Violin Concerto in A, Haydn; Tsar Saltan Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov.

Noon-Midnight, WNCN-FM: Operathon II: Fundraising for New York City Opera. Excerpts from Mefistofele, Boito; The Barber of Seville, Rossini.

1-2, WNYC-FM: The Composers' Forum. Antinomies; Exospheres; Para-Tangents, Aurelio De La Vega.

1:06-2, WQXR: Frontiers of Sound. Classical Quadraphonic Recording Piano Concerto: Second and Third Movements, Khatchaturian.

2:06-3, WQXR: Panorama Opera. Highlights. Arabella, Strauss.

3:06-5, WQXR: Piano... phony No. 99, Hayd... Windows, Respighi.

6:30-7, WQXR: Music ... many. David Bergen ... ca Giocosa for Orch... Concerto, Blacher.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Op... Excerpts from Cosi ... Mozart; Excerpts from ... del Destino, Verdi.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM: ... Louise, Charpentier.

7:06-8, WQXR: ... dren. Robert Sherman ...

8-11, WNCN-FM. O... Julius Caesar, Hande...

8:06-9, WQXR: Adv... Sound. Larry Zide, ho...

9:06-11, WQXR: Phil... chestra. American ... March, Wagner; Conce... chestra, Musgrave; ... No. 1, Tchaikovsky.

11-Midnight, WNCN-... thon II: From Broadw... etta. Candide, Bernst... boat, Kern; On the T... stein.

Midnight-2 A.M., WB... Music. Paul Aaron, ho...

12:06-1, WQXR: Co... Two Flutes, Viotti; ... and Introduction and ... Sor, Scenes de Be... vinsky.

LEISURE—PHOTOGRAPHY SUPPLEMENT

Memoirs of a Celebrity Photographer

Jack Mitchell

essional, Miss Sills knew she should be in the
l in a scene from the opera 'Maria Stuarda.'"

By JACK MITCHELL

Being a photographer on assignment to photograph a celebrity is somewhat like being a hit-man. The difference is that the hit-man is hired to shoot-to-kill and the photographer is hired to shoot for posterity, or at least for some kind of publicity.

Through the last decade my photography assignments have involved working almost exclusively with people in the creative and performing arts. A large number of them are household names. Those who aren't think they are, so my working conditions are the same for both groups.

•

Celebrated subjects are really not that much more vain than the average person, but pictures are more important to them because a published photograph can seriously effect a performer's career. I remember Cybill Shepherd asking me to use a halo light behind her hair because she wanted to get a shampoo commercial.

Women do not have the exclusive right to vanity, although they've had the right longer. Men are also careful as to how they are photographed, even if it means feigning an interest in photography to get a look through the camera. Director Mike Nichols, after I had set up a wide-angle-lens shot of him, asked me to change places with him so he could see if I was getting any distortion of his face. If a star evidences any interest I encourage him, or her, to look through the camera finder, especially when I am working with a wide-angle lens.

Often-photographed people are well aware that a wide-angle lens can crucify their famous face. There was a recent period when it was the "different" thing to do. Most stars have had it done to them, at least once, and hate it. I use a wide-angle lens only to manipulate backgrounds and content, never for deliberate distortion of faces.

I never deliberately make a person

Continued on Page 44

Jack Mitchell is a freelance photographe: whose work frequently appears in The New York Times.

Photographing the Birth Of Your Own Celebrity

Lonnie Schlein

"How fantastic to be present at the birth of my child, assist in a Lamaze delivery and record it all on film."

By LONNIE SCHLEIN

The time is 5:30 P.M. on June 28, 1976 The scene is the labor room of New York Hospital's Lying-In division and I'm experiencing some of the most intense feelings of my life. My wife, Monique, is now approaching the final stage of her nine-hour labor, and in accordance with natural childbirth methods, I am assisting her. My Nikon, three lenses, filters, four rolls of film and all sorts of related photographic equipment lie beside her bed. I'm wondering why in the world I've taken all of this along. I've been too involved in helping her with her breathing exercises to take any pictures—and anyway, who wants to photograph one's wife as she tries to cope with pain?

•

I'm tempted to ask the nurse to lock my camera away until it's all over, but I keep thinking of the birth and how much I want a photographic record of it. Now, we're told that full dilation has taken place. I'm told to slip into the hospital's special gown as Monique is suddenly wheeled down the hall into the delivery room. I'm extremely nervous, but can't figure out if it's because I'm concerned and excited about this momentous event or whether the thought of having to deal with a camera at this time is causing needless anxiety. I've photographed museum exhibitions, movie stars, musicians and mountains. But the thought of photographing the birth of my own child is scary! Nature may not allow me the time to focus and fool with f/stops or lens speeds, and I'm fearful I'll miss something if I should dare peer through my lens.

My wife is giving her final pushes and the contractions have intensified. As my eyes dart back and forth across the room, I'm struck with a profound realization: Our lives are about to undergo an unalterable change. The baby's head begins to emerge. 5:56 P.M. The delivery room is silent. Only an

Continued on Next Page

Lonnie Schlein is photo editor of the Arts & Leisure and Weekend sections of The New York Times.

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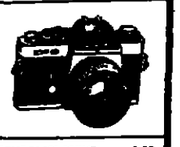

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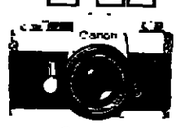

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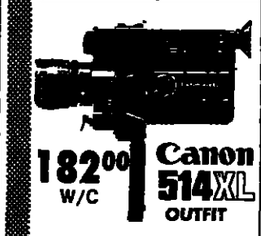

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Photographing the Birth Of Your Own Celebrity

Continued from Page 37

occasional mutter from the doctor can be heard as he instructs Monique. The unmistakable click of a Nikon shutter is heard. Is this my camera? Experiencing so many feelings; my thoughts are running wild in so many directions that I hardly realize that I'm the one who picked up the camera and snapped the shutter. Can't remember if I focused. I'm aware for the first time of how fantastic it is that I can be present at the birth of my own child, assisting my wife and recording it all on film.

5:58 P.M. My daughter is born! Click. My Nikon reacts. There's suddenly great commotion in the room as the nurses, doctors and assistants go about their work. Monique is exhilarated. I'm feeling joyous. My reaction is one of incredulity. Strange, but my Nikon continues to function, seemingly apart from me. My daughter is now cleaned and prepared for her first experience in her mother's arms. Click! The Nikon records the event. Monique lies back on the table, holds our daughter high above her, and makes some strange, heretofore unheard of, sounds as though to announce to the world the arrival of her jewel. And certainly that's the picture for all the world to see!

•

What I've just described is still a rather extraordinary occurrence in this country. The Lamaze method of prepared natural childbirth, now the most commonly used here, was first introduced into France from the Soviet Union in 1952 and was brought to the United States around 1961. Fifteen years after its introduction, it's not difficult to find a hospital in just about any part of the United States that utilizes the method. But it's quite another story to find one of these hospitals that permits the father to introduce a camera into the process.

It would be fair to assume that most Lamaze-practicing hospitals outside the city would prefer that pictures not be taken during a delivery. A quick check of some indicates that their concern is a legal one. Should something go wrong, an attending doctor would hardly relish the thought of his error being recorded on film. Other hospitals are simply concerned about the distracting and annoying nature of the presence of a camera. I found, however, that the larger the hospital, the less likely it is to be concerned about such matters and the greater the chance they'll permit the father to bring his camera along.

Certainly we were lucky to be at New York Hospital. The Lamaze instructors definitely encourage the use of cameras. Dr. Fritz Fuchs, Professor and Chairman of the Departments of Gynecology and Obstetrics at the hospital, and also my wife's obstetrician, was most cooperative as I photographed the delivery of our baby. When the 11 x 14 prints hung in her room the next day, I suspect he took special pride in them. The hospital, we were told, was chiefly concerned about the safety and care of the patient, but they did require me to sign a form stating that my photographs will never be put to commercial or advertising use.

Another stipulation was that flash not be used. Jean Schoppel, an obstetrics nursing supervisor at New York Hospital, explained that the anesthetics present in the delivery room are of an explosive nature and the fear is that the use of flash might ignite them. (Most people think the restrictions on flash are a precaution against damage that might be done to an infant's eyes.)

Not all hospitals in the New York area are so liberal in their policies regarding the use of cameras in the delivery room. If you hope to take pictures of this momentous event, you ought to check with your hospital to clarify its particular set of rules. Columbia Presbyterian and St. Vincent's Hospital do not allow cameras in the delivery room under any circumstances. Wilfred Van Atta, director of Presbyterian's public relations department, explained that Dr. Raymond L. Vande Weile, Professor and Chairman of the hospital's Gynecology and Obstetrics divisions, wants to avoid legal suits and any "disruptions" in the delivery rooms. According to Mr. Van Atta, Dr. Vande Weile thinks the presence of a camera creates a "circus atmosphere."

Lenox Hill Hospital, according to one of its nursing supervisors, does allow cameras but only with prior discussion between patient and doctor, and subsequent written permission. This is a relatively new policy, as last year cameras were forbidden. Mount Sinai Hospital, according to obstetrics nursing supervisor Charmine Johnson, has no objection to cameras, but they definitely do not encourage it. She remarked that the hospital feels there's enough equipment in the room without having to worry about cameras. Special permission from your doctor is required.

If you have decided upon natural childbirth as the only way and if you are fortunate enough to be going to one of the hospitals in the Manhattan area that does allow cameras, here are a few technical tips. Obviously, you'll need an adjustable camera with a fast lens capable of taking pictures in relatively low-light levels. If you don't own one, you can certainly rent one from one of New York's larger camera stores. For example, Olden Camera on Broadway and 32d Street has one of the largest selections of rental merchandise in the city.

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The lighting situation in delivery rooms does vary, despite the ever-present overhead surgical lamps. Because of this you'll need a light meter, or better yet, a camera with a built-in meter. Because you can't use flash, you'll need Tri-X film which is rated at 400 ASA. If you're overly concerned about sudden movement, you might "push" the film and shoot at 800 ASA, then have this compensated for in the processing. Personally, I feel you're better off with black-and-white film, but if you insist on color, the one most ideally suited would be fast color-transparency film such as Kodak's High-Speed Ektachrome or GAF 500. Color film for prints may not be suitable because it is not fast enough to be used under normal operating room lighting situations.

Don't do as I did and burden yourself with an assortment of lenses. Your normal 50mm is sufficient, and there's no time to change lenses. It all happens too quickly. I also believe that one roll of film is sufficient. I managed to shoot 18 frames. And don't forget to load your film beforehand. You'll never have time to do it once you're in the delivery room. ■

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Home Clinic

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

Painting Aluminum Siding, Cleaning Brick and Other Questions Answered

rt to catch up on the backlog ed questions, most of the Home t column this week is again be- l to Questions and Answers. e letters published here pose milar to those asked by other actual letters may not ap- ar who will, nevertheless, find printed below. Readers send- tions about home repair prob- address them to: Home Im- Department, The New York Square, New York, N. Y. those questions of general in- answered here.

ve aluminum siding on our is about 20 years old. It color, and has faded badly. alks extensively when we wn. Can this fading and ling be painted? If so, what t can we use, and will one —*T.L.M., Williamsport, Pa.*

can paint over the faded iding, but you should do job of scrubbing off as chalking material as pos- you start to insure a sound new paint. I would not ing a one-coat job, how- ind of surface should have t on before the finish coat ou could probably use ei- r latex paint, but because ng I would recommend an course you must remember inted you will have to re- periodically, but the paint to 6 years in most cases.

ve a brick stoop in front that does not get much of several large shade icks are very green and s frequently in need of icks all around the house d untouched by signs of n you suggest any way the green, moldy look? be vents in the cinder this stoop?—*Mrs. H.S.J.,*

A: You can remove the mold or fungus by scrubbing with a solution of Clorox and water (one part Clorox to three parts water) or, better yet, with one of the chemical solutions sold by swimming pool dealers for removing mold and fungus growths. However, chances are that without sunlight this condition will continue to come back—although the chemical residue will hold it off longer than if it were not used. As for vents, this might help if the underside of the stoop is hollow, but I doubt if it is. Builders usually fill this in with dirt or rocks when they build stoops of this kind.

Q: Four years ago he had oak floors laid. They were stained walnut and then given two coats of polyurethane varnish. Our problem is that we are constantly finding scratches and marks on the floor even though we were told that polyurethane would be so hard that it would be impenetrable. Is there any solution you can offer to rectify this?—*Mrs. E.S., Tomkins Cove, N.Y.*

A: Polyurethane varnish is one of the hardest varnishes you can apply to a floor, but it is not "impenetrable." It can still scratch and show heel marks or scrapes—especially if it is a high gloss (glossy finishes always show scratches more). The fact that it is a dark color makes scratches even more noticeable. That is why many dark stained floors are not finished with a high gloss varnish—they are given a penetrating sealer finish which gives them a satiny, oiled look. For a varnish finish such as yours (as well as for a penetrating sealer finish) waxing at regular intervals is essential. Your letter sounds as though you have not been using wax. Try applying a good paste wax and buffing it—this will often conceal scratches if they are not too bad, and will definitely protect against future scratching. If wax won't cover the scratches the floor will have to be resanded, stained and refinished.

Q: Some months ago we installed wall to wall carpet in some rooms and now the wood floors have developed squeaks. We know this means there are loose boards that should be fastened down with nails or screws but it would be difficult to remove the carpet now. Since the basement is unfinished, can we make the necessary repairs from below?—*M.K., Scarsdale, N.Y.*

A: Yes, if the underside of the flooring is exposed. Have someone walk around on top while you watch from below. When you find the place where squeaks occur shine a bright light up to see if the subflooring is moving up and down at the point where squeaks occur when the other person steps on and off that area. If so, nail a wood block up against the side of the floor beam just under the place where the subflooring is loose or is buckled slightly upward. Coat the upper edge of this block with glue before nailing it in place. This will support the flooring so it cannot move any more. If the subflooring doesn't move to cause the squeaks, then it means the finished flooring alone is moving (it has lifted slightly up away from the subflooring). In this case have the person upstairs stand on the spot to hold the finished flooring down, then drive 1¼-inch long wood screws up from below to draw the boards together.

Q: We have used posters to decorate my son's room, putting them up with masking tape, double-stick tape and ordinary Scotch tape. Now we find that we cannot remove the sticky residue from the wall. Can you recommend something that will remove this? —*N.N., New York City.*

A: You should be able to remove the tape residue by rubbing with a cloth that has been saturated with rubber cement thinner. This is sold in all art supply stores. It is quite inflammable, so make certain windows are open and no one is smoking in the room.

Q: I've just moved into a house that has rock wool insulation on the floor of the attic and I've been advised to add another six inches to this. Do I put this new layer on top of the old (which seems to be crumbling), or do I remove the old material first? If I place it on top of the old material, do I put the aluminum side up or down? —*N.R.A., Rockville Centre, N.Y.*

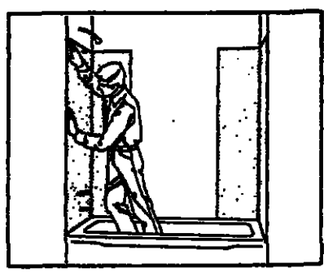
A: You can put the new material right on top of the old rock wool. The old material should have had a vapor barrier on the bottom side (aluminum or a heavy treated kraft paper), and if so, the new one should not have another barrier (the foil you speak of). Buy insulation without the foil or paper barrier on one side. Otherwise the new vapor should be sliced or cut up before putting the insulation down. Of course, if the old insulation had no vapor barrier, then take it up and put the new material down first (with the vapor barrier down). Then replace the old material on top.

Q: Is there any kind of adhesive I can use to cement a metal mailbox to the stone facing on my house? I don't want to drill holes if it is possible to avoid this.—*J.K.H., Chicago, Ill.*

A: You can use a two-part epoxy cement for this job. Make certain both surfaces are perfectly clean, and use one of the putty types. ■

Fiberglass Panels for Tub Recess

Homeowners or apartment dwellers who are plagued with stained or unsightly walls around recessed bathtubs can solve their problems permanently by installing molded fiberglass panels which come in kit form for just this purpose. Made by the Marlite Division of the Masonite Corporation, Dover, Ohio 44622, the Fiberglass Tub Recess Kit consists of two side panels and one overlapping back panel with a molded-in soap dish. It also includes two cartridges of the adhesive used to cement the panels up, as well as a tube of calking and detailed installation instructions. It sells for about $145.



Side panels are installed first. Each of these folds around onto back wall so rear panel fits on top.

Suitable for application over almost any type of solid wall—plaster, drywall, tile or paint—the panels are installed by first cutting holes in one of the side panels for the shower handles or faucets and spray head. The two side panels, which are 58 inches high, are then trial fitted, after which the adhesive is applied to the back of each before pressing them into position on the wall. The back panel overlaps the two side panels at each side, so there is no cutting or fitting of joints involved, and it too is held in place with adhesive. If there is a window in the back wall a cut-out is easily made with a saber saw.

The final step is calking around the top of the tub, as well as along the top of each panel where it fits against the wall (to keep water from seeping down behind the panels). ■

Finished enclosure has soap dish molded into back panel.

JAPAN CAMERA SHOW

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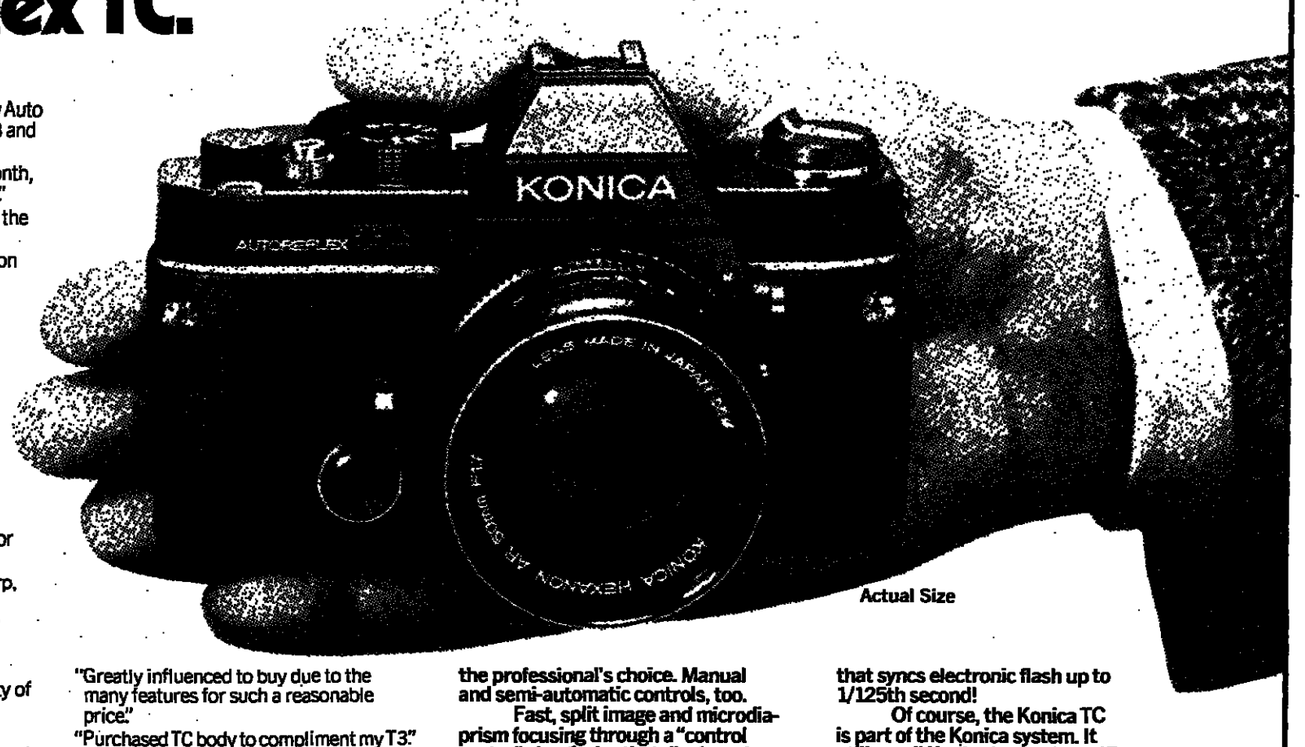
The critics raved about it. Now owners are raving about it. The Konica Autoreflex TC.



Actual Size

These are the actual reasons why people bought the new Konica Autoreflex TC. Their raves say it all:

"I compared, and bought the TC because it offered the most for the money."

"Very easy to use. Excellent size to carry it. Very good."

"A great camera with many important features not commonly found on such a well priced camera. I love it. A great piece of equipment."

"Chose this camera mostly after reading critic's reviews."

"TC offers many features of a more expensive camera."

"Fantastic!"

"Easiest, best and lightest camera to use. Lens easy to use and takes clear sharp photos."

"Excellent design, a pleasure to hold, exudes quality, unostentatious appearance, professional features! Love at first sight!"

"This is perfect, like my Auto S3, which I love. Thank-you!"

"My 1st SLR. Very compact, I like it very much."

"Keep making Konica cameras and lenses sturdy and dependable."

"I love it!"

"The TC is what I've been waiting for to happen at Konica."

"Bought to supplement my T Body and Lens. Like smaller design for travel and utility use."

"Automatic features at a low price, lightweight, manufacturer's reputation. This is our first SLR."

"Owned two Konicas for five years. Traded in for the TC. Very satisfied with Konica."

"I like the easy with which I can use this camera."

"My choice of Konica was influenced mostly by the Camera itself!"

"Third one: S2, T, TC. Also have S35. Saw at local dealer and read Pop Photo Review."

"Absolutely perfect Weight/Size combination!"

"This is the fourth Konica I've owned."

"The satisfaction I have had from my Auto S2 IGL caused me to buy an Auto T3 and also this TC yesterday."

"Write-up in Popular Science this month, and a demonstration by factory rep."

"Very pleased at the size and 'feel' of the camera."

"Studied several cameras—decided on this."

"Tremendous—bought it to take to Hawaii—just got back—didn't lose a picture—took 500+."

"Will always buy a Konica. Very good camera."

"I own 3 Konica lenses and wanted a new camera body that fit."

"Norman Rothschild's article in August Popular Photography influenced purchase."

"My beautiful new Konica TC."

"I always use the Konica TC camera for my best photos."

"Very good, easy to handle. Lens sharp, easy to focus. Well made."

"As a professional, I find Konica very reliable."

"Best camera for price."

"This is my second Konica. The quality of the first one sold me."

"We love it!!!"

"It was a gift and I sure do like it very much. It is nice and lightweight and so easy to carry around."

"I love it!"

"Pleased by light weight, silence of operation."

"I like the small size, light weight, and automatic capability."

"Modern Photography article. I already had 2 Konicas but the new TC was worth the investment."

"Like the camera very much. It's the first SLR I've owned."

"We are especially pleased with the ease of operation and lightweight."

"Fine camera—size is very convenient—easy to use, reliable—sturdy—would not exchange for any other make."

"Lovely camera!"

"Greatly influenced to buy due to the many features for such a reasonable price."

"Purchased TC body to compliment my T3."

"The size of Konica TC is great. Smaller 35mm are very useful and at times more useful than a larger bodied camera."

"Great camera. I love it!"

"It's just what I wanted."

"Read write-up in Popular Science, August, 1976, Page 50."

"The Konica reputation and low price and small size influenced my choice. The meter reading hold at the half-way point on the shutter release is very important to me."

"Works beautifully!"

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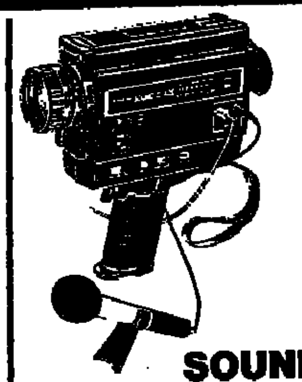

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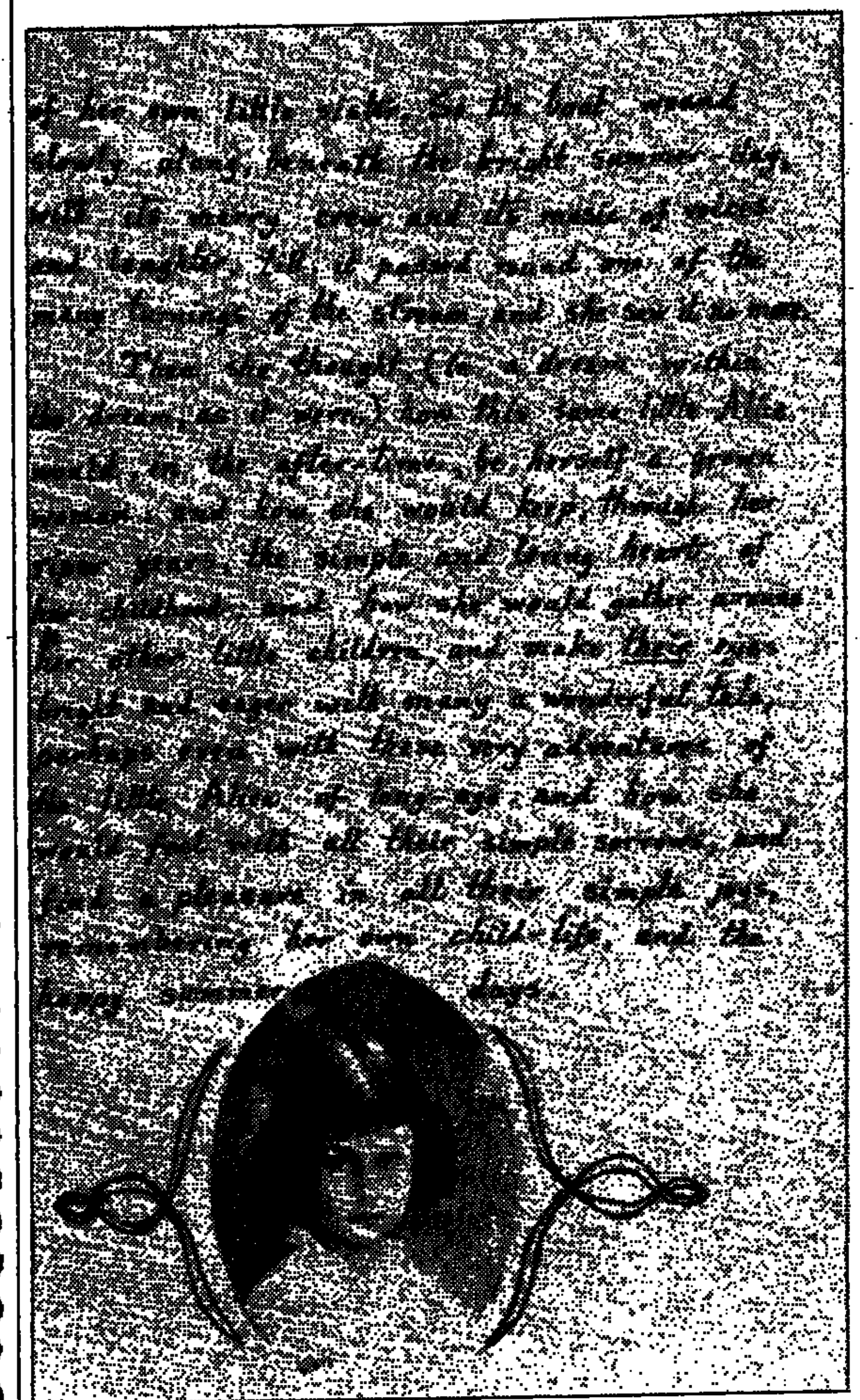
Photography Has Long Been Part of History



Lewis Carroll's photograph of the model for "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," accompanied his manuscript.

By JACK MANNING

The principle of the camera obscura, which was really the forerunner of today's cameras, was known to the 10th century Arabian scholar Alhazen, as well as to Aristotle, centuries before the birth of Christ.

A camera obscura is a darkened chamber (in those days it was often a large chamber or room) with a small hole at one end which acts as a lens through which light can enter to form an image on the wall or surface opposite. Aristotle used this principle to project an image of the partially eclipsed sun, and noticed that the smaller the hole, the sharper the image.

Of course in those days there was no film and the image was only a transient one, but artists often used the projected images to trace or draw the scene and thus capture it permanently. It was not until 1839 when Daguerre invented his process, that a method was found to permanently fix or capture this image automatically as it was projected.

Thomas Wedgewood, son of the potter Josiah Wedgewood, was one of the pioneer photographers who, in 1790, made the first, "photograms" (these are images created by placing objects such as insect wings and leaves on enlarging paper, shining a light on them, and then developing the paper to show an outline of the object). They had to be viewed by candle light as the technique of fixing the images permanently had not yet been discovered, and the prints faded rapidly upon exposure to bright light.

In the summer of 1839 the French government acquired the Daguerrotype process from its inventor, Daguerre. Details of this first practical method of photography were first revealed to the world on Aug. 19, 1839, and this has become established as the official birthday of photography. This sudden achievement of a goal that had been the aim of painters and scientists for centuries led the artist Paul Delaroche to exclaim, . . . "from today, painting is dead!"

Shortly after the official announcement of the birth of photography there was strong religious reaction from Germany. "The wish to capture evanescent reflections is not only impossible," thundered the Leipziger Stadtanzeiger, "as it has been shown by thorough German investigation, but the mere desire alone, the will to do so, is blasphemy! God created man in his own image, and no manmade machine may fix the image of God. Is it possible that God should have abandoned his eternal principles and allowed a Frenchman to give to the world the invention of the Devil? . . . if this thing were at all possible, then something similar would have been done a long time ago by Archimedes or Moses."

In 1839, Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, and a noted portrait painter and professor of the Literature

Continued on Page 42

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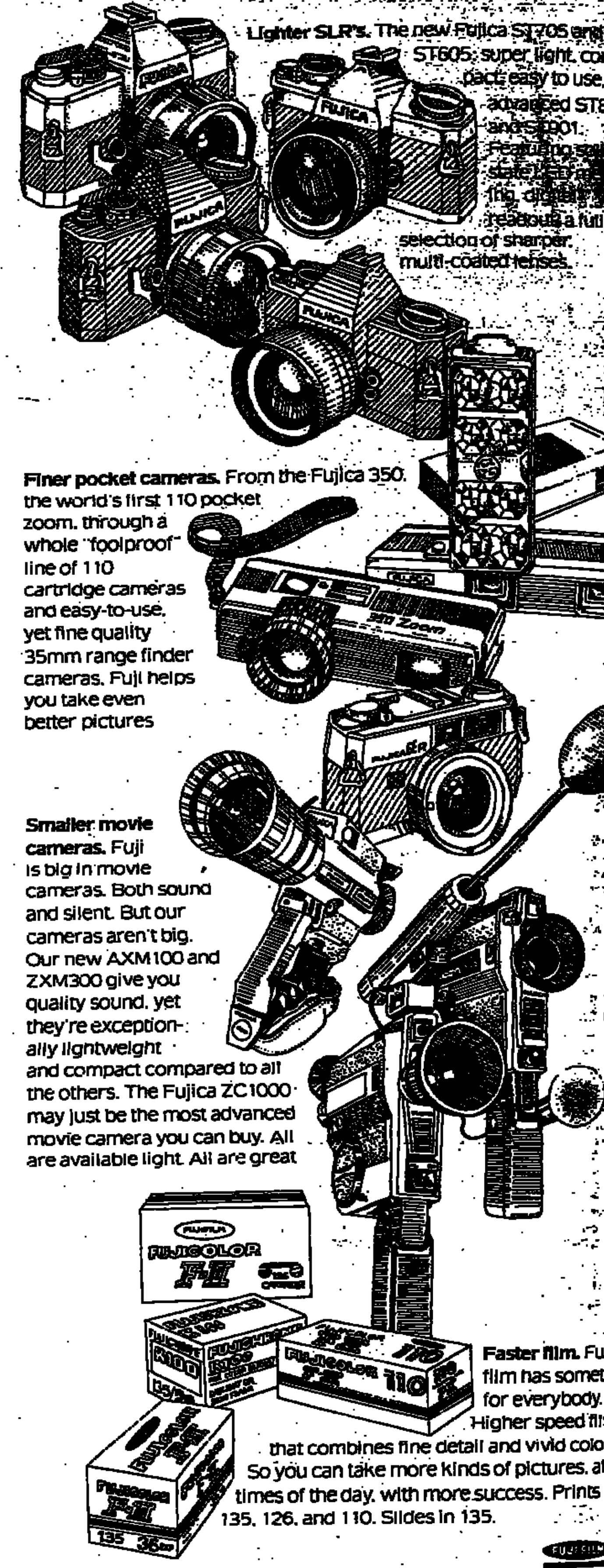

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BRIDGE

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

When the Devil Lends a Hand

days when the Puritans ndemned playing cards "the devil's tickets" are ig past, but on occas-n Mephistopheles still serts ownership of a . This seems the most on for the highly un-that marked the pro-eral different tables on deal. It was played in ntest involving several he same deals and was tish expert Derek Rim-ctober issue of "Popular Bridge" magazine.

At one table North opened with a psychic strong no-trump bid—out of turn. East and West played in two spades, and South was legally silenced but clearly livid with rage. He thought his side had missed a slam, and his expressions of indignation in the post-mortem were checked when North pointed out that their side had missed nothing and that East-West had missed a game: Everything lies well for East-West and four spades happens to be unbeatable.

At another table South opened a strong artificial one club. His opponents each bid a black suit, and he cue-bid three clubs to ask for a red suit. North passed this, perhaps distracted by Mephistopheles, and the result was down three. The same scenario was repeated: rage and oaths from the South side of the table, and the soft answer from the Northern side: "Don't worry, they could have made four spades."

Only one East-West pair managed to bid and make the spade game. Two South players tried three no-trump with very different fates. One of them played there after a super-scientific opening, suffered a bidding confusion and received a club lead. He tried to snatch a spade trick, misguessed and was down six tricks. The other declarer played no-trump instead of hearts because he wanted to play the hand. His greed was vindicated, because West led a spade and then defended under a misconception. Two overtricks resulted.

When Rimington himself sat South, he opened one diamond as shown and landed in four hearts after his partner had made the weakest negative double on record. The double of one spade correctly showed a few hearts, but it incorrectly advertised possession of a few points.

NORTH
♠ 4 2
♡ J 10 9 7 5 4
◇ 9 8 2
♣ 4 2

WEST
♠ A 10 8 6 5 3
♡ Q
◇ A Q 6
♣ J 9 5

EAST
♠ Q 9 7
♡ 6 3
◇ 10 4
♣ K Q 10 8 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K J
♡ A K 8 2
◇ K J 7 5 3
♣ A 6

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	1 ♠	Dbl.	2 ♠
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the spade ace.

West led the ace and another spade, and South won his first three tricks with the spade king, the heart ace and the heart jack. He then led the diamond nine which East covered for no good reason. The jack lost to the queen, and West shifted to a club driving out the ace. Rimington was now in the following hopeless position:

NORTH
♠ —
♡ 10 9 7 5
◇ 8 2
♣ 4

WEST
♠ 10 8 5
♡ —
◇ A 6
♣ J 9

EAST
♠ 9
♡ —
◇ 4
♣ K 10 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ —
♡ K 8
◇ K 7 5 3
♣ 6

But the devil came to his rescue. When he led a small diamond, West felt no sense of urgency and played low. The eight won in dummy and a club was played. East played his king too quickly and endplayed himself: 420 to Rimington and Mephistopheles.

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Photography Has Long Been Part of History

Continued from Page 40

of the Arts of Design at N.Y.U. had a daguerrotype camera constructed for him. Morse became one of the first Americans to use the Daguerre process, and is considered by many to be the father of photography in America. In 1840, Morse joined forces with John William Draper, a professor of chemistry at the University and in a glass roofed studio they began taking portraits at $4 per picture. They soon had all the business they could handle.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote to her friend Mary Russell Mitford in 1843, on seeing photographs for the first time, ". . . it is not merely the likeness which is precious, but the association and the sense of nearness involved in the thing . . . the fact of the very shadow of the person lying there fixed forever! I would rather have such a memorial of one I dearly love, than the noblest artist's work ever produced!"

By 1841 most of the principle cities of the United States had a 'Daguerrean' Parlor or at least a visiting Daguerrotypist. John Quincy Adams, (sixth president of the United States) visited one of these emporiums in 1843 and said, "four Daguerrotype likenesses were taken of my head, all hideous. We stopped at another Daguerrotype office where three more attempts were made to take my likeness. I believe that none of them succeeded."

In 1856, Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice's Adventures In Wonderland" and "Through The Looking Glass," wrote to his uncle to get him a photographic apparatus, "as I want some other occupation here than mere reading and writing." He became the most outstanding photographer of children in the 19th century; and was far more at ease with children than with grown-ups. Children arriving at Carroll's rooms to be photographed found a marvelous array of dolls and toys, a distorting mirror, a clockwork bear and a flying bat made by Carroll.

•

In a letter and an autographed first edition of Hiawatha sent to Alexander Hesler (a pioneer Daguerrotypist) in 1854, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow acknowledged that Hesler's daguerrotype of Minnehaha Falls was the inspiration for his poem, Hiawatha.

In 1857, Queen Victoria and Prince Consort Albert had a darkroom constructed in Windsor Castle, and became skilled in the "black art" (so called because the nitrate of silver bath caused black stains on the hands and clothing of the operator). How infectious the craze was at the time is shown by the Queen's gift of a photographic outfit to the King of Siam. Queen Victoria asked her court painter Alfred Chalon whether he was not afraid that photography would ruin his profession. Chalon's confident reply,

Continued on Next Page

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CAMERA VIEW

Photography Has Long Been Part of History

Continued from Page 42

"Ah non, Madame, photographs can't flatter!"

Napoleon the Third halted his troops in 1859 on the Boulevard des Italiennes in Paris while he went into Disderi's studio to have his picture taken. This was excellent publicity for Disderi who became famous overnight.

All fashionable Paris followed the Emperor's example and by 1861 Disderi was the richest photographer in Europe reputedly taking in more than $250,000 per year. He was also appointed court photographer to Napoleon The Third, and the Empress.

Victor Hugo, on receiving a gift of photographs from Julia Margaret Cameron said "How can I thank you enough, Madame, for your kindness? You overwhelm me. All of them are beautiful; no one has ever captured the rays of the sun and used them as you have. I throw myself at your feet."

"Sitting for my portrait!" said Mr. Pickwick. "Having your likeness taken, sir," replied the stout turnkey, "we're capital hands at likenesses here. Take 'em in no time, and always exact. Walk in sir and make yourself at home." Mr. Pickwick complied with the invitation, and sat himself down. This is what befell Mr. Pickwick in the Fleet prison; this method of identifying prisoners with pictures was foretold by Charles Dickens years before it became an international system that is still in use all over the world.

Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1861 invented an aluminum hand viewer for stereo photographs that was considered the best of its kind.

On more than one occasion President Abraham Lincoln remarked, "Mathew Brady's portrait of me, and the Cooper Union Speech made me President of the United States.

Emile Zola took up photography shortly before his exile in 1898. A keen amateur, Zola tried his hand at everything — portraits of his family and friends, still lifes, and architectural studies.

Charles Darwin requested photographs as illustrations for his book, "Expressions of the Emotions in Man and Animals." He stated "Photographs were superior to any drawings, however carefully executed."

It is interesting to note that from its inception, photography has found favor with artists. In the 17th century, Vermeer, in his painting, "Girl With a Red Hat" and Velasquez, in his painting, "Maids of Honor," used the camera obscura as evidenced by areas in their paintings showing 'circles of confusion' (areas that occur around points of illumination when not every ray in a beam of light is brought into focus). These and other paintings from the period went beyond the perceptual limits of the unaided eye and recorded phenomena that could have only been seen with the mirror and lens of the camera obscura.

Canaletto, the most famous of the 'veduta' paintings (the 18th century school of painters who created landscapes and cityscapes and were enthusiastic users of the camera obscura), created scenes of Venice that are a landmark in the history of art.

Ingres, the great French classicist painter on seeing his first Daguerrotype said, "It is to this exactitude that I would like to attain. It is admirable, but one must not say so. Ingres sent every person whose likeness he wanted to paint to be photographed by the great, early French photographer, Nadar, according to Ingres's biographer E. De Mirecourt. Ingres painted his remarkable portraits from these photographs without having a need for the subject to be present.

Jean Baptist Camille Corot said the lens made him view nature differently. He used some photographic technique, combining it with work in the graphic arts to create a new kind of print, the cliché verre. He covered a sheet of glass with either black paint, or albumen which he exposed to light to make it opaque. With a stylus, he then scratched a drawing on the coated surface of the glass and used the final state as a photographic negative. He then printed the entire edition on sensitized photographic paper, respecting the finished product as he would his etchings. The cliché verre process was also used by Delacroix, Daubigny, Rousseu, Millet and others.

Thomas Eakins, the noted 19th century American painter was an ardent photographer. Eakins was interested in capturing the modes of motion: photographing a man walking, pole vaulting, and running, a woman jumping and lifting an object. He, with Muybridge, contributed to the invention of the motion picture camera.

Degas, Courbet, Manet, and Delacroix were all enthusiastic amateur photographers and outstanding exponents of the medium for educating the artist's eye to visual qualities that might otherwise elude him. Degas disliked working out of doors and relied a great deal on photographs as studies for his canvases, many of which convey a casual, snapshot-like appearance.

Picasso used a photograph for his drawing "Three Ballerinas" (1917) and in 1960 used photographs cut to shape as the basic elements in his "decoupages."

In his book "Le Secret Professionel" Jean Cocteau said, "I know photographs by Degas which he enlarged himself, and on which he worked directly in pastel." He marvelled at the composition, the foreshortening, the distortion of the foreground forms.

Atget used to hawk his photographs of Paris (1895-1916) from one artist's studio to another. The photographs were purchased by Picasso, Braque, Derain, Utrillo, Duchamp, Man Ray, and Dali.

George Bernard Shaw, in a letter to Helmut Gernshein, the noted photographic historian wrote, "I always wanted to draw and paint. I had no literary ambition. I aspired to be Michelangelo, not a Shakespeare. But I could not draw well enough to suit myself . . . so when dry photos and push buttons came into the market, I bought a box camera and began pushing buttons." Shaw did not do too well with the camera, making the comparison, "the photographer is like the cod, which lays a million eggs in order that one may be hatched." ■

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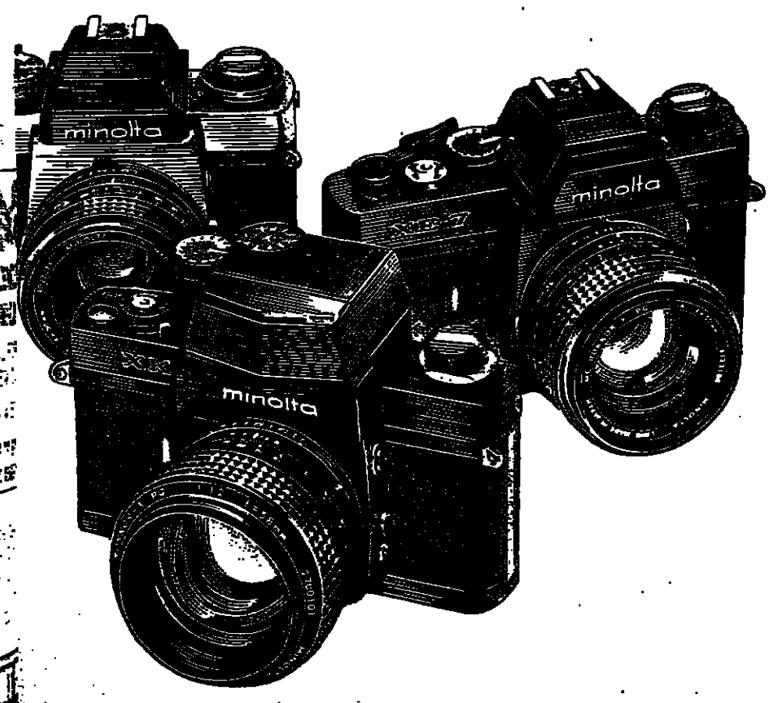

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He Fights to Win

Of the finalists who have emerged from the Interzonal tournaments to compete in the elimination matches; the Czech grandmaster Vlastimil Hort might well give the world champion, Anatoly Karpov, the most exciting challenge in a title showdown. I say that because Hort thrusts an uncompromising, hungry energy into his middle-game play. Without overstepping the bounds of soundness, he manages to inject into a game the kind of tense complexity that prevents his opponent from getting off the hook into a comfortable draw.

Whereas Karpov is most at home in tranquil, positional play, the 31-year-old Hort elusively prevents his opponents from achieving that. If you don't like his brand of infighting you're out of luck, for it's virtually impossible not to become enmeshed in it.

•

Some idea of his tactical acumen can be gleaned from his 15th-round encounter with International Master Peter Biyiasas of Canada in the Manila Interzonal Tournament.

Biyiasas's 9. . . Q-N3 was meant to *put pressure on the QP, denying White* the luxury of three center pawns abreast after 10 P-Q5. Hort's 11 Q-B2 was new, however, replacing 11 R-K1 or 11 N-K1, and tempting Black to embarrass the queen by opening the QB file with 11. . . PxP; 12 BPxP and by 13. . . KR-B1

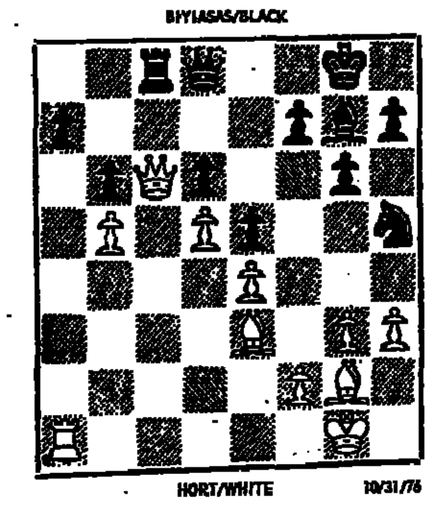
While it is standard to unblock the KBP by 15. . . . N-R4, so that 16. . . P-B4 and 17. . . P-B5 can be threatened, it might have been wiser for Biyiasas to have aimed for a similar effect with a modest 15. . . N-K1. After Hort's 16 Q-Q1, Biyiasas could not play 16 . . . P-B4 anyway.

Where Will the Foray Lead?

Everything, of course, hinged on the practical outcome of Biyiasas's foray 16. . . N-Q6 and Hort's *pawn sacrifice* 17 N-N5. After 17. . . NxQNP; 18 Q-N1, a possible line would have been 18. . . NxRP; 19 RxN, P-QR3; 20 NxP, BxR; 21 NxR, QxN, but then 22 R-B1 would have forced the recovery of the QNP with the better position, since 22. . . Q-Q2 23 N-B4, R-QB1?; 24 N-N6, RxRch; 25 QxR, Q-K1; 26 NxB, QxN; 27 Q-B8ch, B-B1; 28 B-B5 wins for White.

After 22 QxR, Biyiasas's toughest defense would have been 22. . . P-QR3; 23 PxP; 24 Q-B6, B-B1, although Hort could not have been prevented

BIYIASAS/BLACK



HORT/WHITE 10/31/76

Position after 23 . . . R-B1

from capturing the QRP, with positional superiority. Instead, Biyiasas's 22 . . . P-N3? was an error, allowing 23 Q-B6! with the terrible threat of 24 BxP!

With 23. . . R-B1, Biyiasas surely expected Hort to move his queen away, but he got an awful shock when Hort gave it up with 24 RxP! The point was that Black would have to cope with the dangerous advanced passed pawn after 24. . . RxQ; 25 QPxR.

Biyiasas could barely get his knight back in time to remove the QB by 28. . . NxP, but then the QNP came on with 30 P-N6. With 32. . . Q-N3, he forestalled 33 B-K3 and 34 B-R7.

If there was any hope to hold on after 34 PxP, it had to be with the counterattack 34. . . B-B4. For example, 35 B-K3, BxB; 36 PxB, P-R4!; 37 K-R2, P-R5; 38 PxP, K-N2; 39 P-Q6, P-K5! is not clear, since the white king is exposed.

After Biyiasas's 34. . . B-Q3, Hort's 35 B-K3 forced him to resign, since 35. . . Q-N8ch; 36 K-R2, Q-N5; 37 RxB! clinches it.

King's Indian Defense

	White Hort	Black Biyiasas		White Hort	Black Biyiasas
1	P-Q4	P-KN3	19	PxB	RxN
2	P-QB4	B-N2	20	NxN	RxRch
3	N-QB3	B-Q3	21	R-B1	P-N3
4	N-B3	P-Q3	22	QxR	R-B1
5	P-KN3	QN-Q2	23	Q-B6	RxQ
6	B-N2	P-K4	24	RxP	N-B3
7	O-O	P-B3	25	QPxR	Q-QB1
8	P-K4	Q-N3	26	P-B7	N-K1
9	P-K3	N-B4	27	BxP	NxP
10	P-Q5	PxP	28	B-R5	Q-K3
11	Q-B2	B-Q2	29	RxN	Q-N6
12	BPxP	KR-B1	30	P-N6	B-B1
13	B-K3	Q-Q1	31	P-N7	Q-N3
14	N-Q2	N-R4	32	B-Q2	P-Q4
15	P-QR4	N-Q6	33	R-Q7	B-Q3
16	Q-Q1	NxQNP	34	PxP	
17	N-N5	BxN	35	B-K3	
18	Q-N1	N-QB5			

Celebrity Photographer

Continued from Page 37

unattractive just to create an effective picture. Nor am I overly concerned with empty flattery, even though my mother encouraged me, as a teen-ager, to make people pretty, so they would buy more prints. My aim is to make an honest, compassionate, compositionally beautiful, and up-beat picture of a subject.

Stars are so conscious of their good and their bad features that they immediately know when a photographer begins to light and pose them so as to accentuate their good and minimize their poorer features. This relaxes them more than anything I could say, or anything they could drink. After I had him in front of the camera for 10 minutes, Giancarlo Giannini told me I had already discovered all his acting secrets. That session, scheduled for two hours, was finished in half the time.

•

Professionalism can sometimes be mistaken for vanity. Assigned by The New York Times to photograph the four principal singers in the New York City Opera production of "Maria Stuarda," I went to the State Theater armed with four sketches of picture ideas I'd gotten from studying the opera libretto. The director was Tito Capobianco, who also had an idea for a picture and, being younger then, I agreed to do his proposed picture before mine. His idea was to show, in close-up, Pauline Tinsley as Elizabeth I on her throne with the tenor and baritone at her side. Floating in the upper, darkened background (standing on an unseen chair) he placed Beverly Sills, as Mary Stuart. It was meant to convey that Elizabeth was thinking of the troublesome Mary. The shot was all set up, but before a shutter could click Miss Sills said, "Wait a minute. This is not right. The name of the opera is "Maria Stuarda" and that's me. I should be in front."

She got down from the chair and I immediately set up one of my sketched pictures, placing Miss Sills in the foreground, prayer-book and rosary in hand. Now Mary Stuart was in front "thinking" of her enemy Elizabeth, who was in the background with the tenor and baritone. Miss Sills's refusal to pose for the Copabianco idea had nothing to do with vanity. As a professional she knew what was right.

Careful preparation for a shooting is absolutely necessary for me. I still get a nervousness, second-cousin to stage-fright, before any shooting. I can appear cool and ready only if I know exactly how I'm going to start the session. I do at least four sketches of picture ideas prior to any session involving two or more subjects, noting on each sketch the focal length of the lens I intend to use. Once comfortably into a shooting session I begin to do variations of these ideas and to invent on the spot. It is necessary to be a director as well as a photographer to produce *dramatic pictures*.

Preparation for a solo session is easier. I just make notes on the subject's qualities which I want to emphasize, including physical plusses and minuses. If I don't know a subject and have never seen their work I question their press agent in detail. I do refuse to see a screening just prior to photo*graphing the* star of the film. First of all I cannot instantly disassociate the actor from the character, because I really believe movies. Second, not having seen the film allows the star to tell me how great it is. If I have seen it I may feel it is no good, and this could affect our relationship.

While careful preparation for a session is a decided plus in establishing communication with a subject, a lack of communication can also produce rewarding results. I had to photograph Alfred Hitchcock while he was being interviewed. There was no time for separate interview and photography sessions. Hitchcock virtually ignored me as he concentrated on the interview, allowing me to move around and photograph him as though he were a piece of sculpture, *possibly Mount* Rushmore.

•

A language barrier caused the noncommunication when I photographed Russian composer Dimitri Shostakovich. To compound the difficulty he was being interviewed by an American journalist through an interpreter. Actually Shostakovich did sometimes give me his direct attention by responding to my sign-language directions, I think to delay his replies to the interviewer's probing questions.

Besides the obvious pleasures of working with gifted and celebrated people there are many wonderful "off-camera" moments. For example, watching Louise Nevelson pull one of her sculptures away from the *wall, then* reach in behind it to produce whisky and glasses and offer a drink; violinist Eugene Fodor doing a mini-performance for my studio cats, playing the selection his cats like; Joan Sutherland telling me how to make African violets bloom; Paul Plishka explaining tessitura; Terrence McNally telling me the story of "The Ritz" as he was writing it; and having Erich Leinsdorf turn the tables and photograph me with my Nikon. The memories are numerous, treasured, and growing. ■

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Topical

Tips

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STAMPS

SAMUEL A. TOWER

Topical Collecting Is on the Rise

...hilately to the non-collector suggests a monolithic activity — collecting stamps, stamps—but beneath the surface there are seething differences, ...ether stamps should be ...t hinged, and many smoul... ...versies. One of the hottest ...he traditionalists and the ...of topical collectors, who ...e of the fastest growing ...e hobby.

...ionalists stress the phila...g—the why of the issues, ...tches, the technical details ...neer at the topicalists as ..."pretty pictures." The ...nters by noting that his ...devoted to a theme or ...ial interest to him and ...opportunity to learn more ...e pursuing a pleasurable

...will say one can get data ...ligion, etc. from books ...necessity of collecting ...picalist can reply one can ...nufacturing of papers and ...from books," observes ...Hackett, in an article in ..." journal of the Ameri... ...sociation. "One does not ...t stamps to study the ...g processes nor the de... ...the uses of gummed or ...ber. But one thing that ...lied without the stamp ... Therefore the design is

...ecting is research on a ...as opposed to research ...ccidental errors, color ...there anything more ...e study of various per... ...ms than in the study ...igns that are used in ...of these same stamps? ...ng is complementary to ...ive of other forms of ...l collecting can stand

...terms, despite all the ...s impossible to imagine ...llector paying no heed ...nd subject matter of ...s impossible to imagine ...tally ignoring the pur... ...e, essays and proofs, ...ps and whatever phila... ...re applicable to one's ...n.

... the differences in schools of thought, there is no question that more and more collectors, especially beginners, are starting topical collections. This is a change from the old days, when the popular wisdom was encouragement of a general worldwide collection that could provide training and instruction in the hobby and philatelic access to the corners of the world. There are millions who "collect the world," and this has one great advantage: a stamp from anywhere that the collector does not have is an addition to his collection.

There are also millions of worldwide stamp albums with pages of few stamps and many spaces, abandoned because of discouragement over coming even close to filling the album, as well as for other reasons. On the other hand, it is the collector who never "loses the bug," the collector who cherishes definitiveness and rarity, who respects the traditions of the hobby and who does the research for enriching background, who provides the solid continuum for a hobby that is far and away the most popular in America.

The collecting of stamps for the subject portrayed on the stamp rather than for the country that issued it or its postal purpose is not new. As the 20th century began, there was a scattering of European collectors with notions of devoting themselves to stamps depicting famous people, birds or animals. The idea crossed the ocean to the United States, but made little headway because there were few stamps to collect on particular subjects. As the century reached its mid-point there were some who collected "subjects," but they were rare.

Enlarged horizons as a result of what amounted to a revolution in lithography, especially improved color printing, that began after World War II gave impetus to topical collecting. With new processes and techniques, nations could break away from the accustomed pattern of their stamps, mostly portraits of rulers and national figures, and begin to issue exquisitely designed stamps on such parochial things as native flora and fauna, ships and trains, and masterpieces from the world's great museums.

Impetus for topical collecting also came from Jerome Husak, a teenager, in 1944, who was a beginning collector at the age of 12. A faint germ of an idea grew over the next five years of collecting and exchanging thoughts with other collectors. At the age of 17, he founded the American Topical Association with 200 charter members, using a bedroom in his father's Milwaukee home as an office. There have been many moves since, but like the first one, the present offices at 3306 North 50th Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53216 are still cramped. Membership today is some 10,000 in 90 countries, a membership roster second only to the long-established American Philatelic Society. The bulk of the membership is American. Jerome Husak, ATA charter member No. 1, as ardent as ever after more than three decades of topical collecting, is the executive secretary.

The organization has been an active force in topical collecting in a variety of ways, with one of the most effective being its well printed literature. There is "Topical Time," the 100-page bi-monthly official journal with articles, checklists and ATA data. There are bulletins of ATA study units. There is an extensive series of handbooks on various topics that is the heart of ATA topical literature.

The attractions of topical collecting are obvious. It can be done without difficulty, it provides enjoyment and edification, the collection tends to be within manageable confines, and the stamps for the most part tend to be inexpensive. It is not a greedy consumer of spare time. Since the topicalist determines the scope of the collection, the method of mounting and arranging the stamps, and the amount of text giving historical, artistic or other pertinent background, one is able to tailor a topical collection to the time available and the amount of cash one has to spend. Many philatelists feel that a topical collection is the most desirable way for a beginner to find out about the pleasures of stamp collecting.

Getting started is simple—just pick a topic. The topic may be related to a person's work, or to a subject where more information is desired or that has long been engrossing, or to another hobby. There are many doctors who collect stamps dealing with facets of medicine and an athlete or sports fan may collect stamps dealing with sports. A railroad buff also finds plenty to collect; though the U.S. lets its railroads go to pot, other countries cherish them. There are all kinds of ships for the boat fancier. Theodore Steinway, a distinguished philatelist as well as the Steinway of Steinway pianos, built up a great collection of stamps dealing with music—composers, performers, instruments, the notes themselves.

Selecting a topic is the most important step even though it makes for an easy way to begin. There are two caveats to bear in mind. If the topic is too restrictive and includes only a few stamps, there would soon be a drop in interest. If the topic is of broad scope, with thousands of stamps, and completeness nigh impossible, the dimension would be daunting. One solution is a subdivision of a topic, for example, within the topic of animals there can be a penchant for cats, translated through stamps from tigers to kittens.

With the topic selected next comes the time to list and acquire the stamps. One way is to go through stamp catalogues getting the numbers of the stamps needed. Another way, and undoubtedly much easier, is to use the ATA checklists. Acquiring the stamps may be done inexpensively through a dealer, which could even lead to a relationship in which the dealer puts aside stamps of the desired topic. Stamps may be acquired even more inexpensively — for free — by swapping with another collector. Or one can get off to a running start by acquiring a packet of from 250 to 1,000 stamps of the chosen topic.

Next step for most topicalists is an album, which exist in infinite variety, though there appears to be some predisposition for a looseleaf book. In albums, too, the topical collector does his own thing since commercially produced albums exist only for a few well-defined topics. Some collectors keep stamps in glassine envelopes or stock books, a procedure that is always good for an argument as to whether one has an accumulation or a collection.

Then comes the arrangement of pages and the mounting of the stamps. A concomitant process is the descriptive text and pertinent philatelic details. After all, if the sole purpose were to illustrate a topic any medium of illustration would do. But when one is collecting stamps, the stamp has something to say. ■

CAMERA VIEW

ROBERT SALGADO

Tips on Choosing Filters

...was a time when ...self-respecting photog...er would consider his ...complete unless he ...an assortment of fil... ...to fit most of his ...in the days when ...ers still used only ...film—but this has ...rably. Improvements ...black-and-white films ...the need for filters in ...use the new emulsions ...separating colors and ...ing minor variations

...graphers who do not ...may not realize that ...t pieces of colored ...n do more than mere... ...the shortcomings of ...dently they can pro... ...effects that will add ...s, and they can also ...t for deficiencies in ...ng.

...reasons why many ...e filters as often as ...is the cost of glass ...er is a lack of knowl... ...various filters can do ...hs.

...filters are required, ...ced considerably by ...s instead of the con... ...es. These often cost ...price of comparable ...$2.75 each, instead ...piece for glass filters ...screw-in mounts). ...these gels are quite ...apher must first get ...der for his lens and ...a filter into a gelatin

...olders are designed ...r adapters which in ...threads on the front ...le the rim). These ...numbered series or ...om single lens reflex ...uire a Series VIII ...akes a three-inch ...er and holder. (If ...an take a smaller, ...then a two-inch ...r can be used and ...he price of filters ...under $2 in most

...lenses have inside ...which are designed ...screw-in glass fil... ...se are not all the ...r). However, most ...tend to make all ...ey produce for any ...e same size thread ...lter (screw-in type) ...ses for that camera. ...apher uses only one ...ing lenses it may ...in an assortment ...rs he may need— ...be used with each ...that will not accept the same size screw-in filter will probably find it less expensive to use series filters. These filters fit into, and are held in place by, two-part adapters which hold the filters in the center (between inner and outer rings). The adapter then screws into the filter thread on the front of the lens.

A separate adapter will be required for each different size filter, but any filter of that particular series can be used in that same adapter. Also, a large Series VIII size filter can still be used with a Series VII, or a Series VI, adapter by simply adding an accessory step-down ring which fits the smaller thread.

There are some filters that get enough use to make investing in a screw-in glass filter worthwhile, even when the filter can be used on only one lens. The most obvious of these is the skylight or haze filter, which is used to minimize the effects of the aerial haze (from pollution or atmospheric conditions) that is always present outdoors. Widely used with black-and-white film, the skylight filter, also has a slight warming effect on color film because of its faint pink tinge. This helps correct a tendency toward bluishness in some color films.

Since skylight filters require no exposure correction and do not affect the speed of any film, many photographers buy a skylight filter for each lens and only take it off when using another filter. The skylight filter protects the camera lens against dirt, spray and accidental damage.

Other filters that get enough use to justify their cost are conversion filters. Any photographer who uses a lot of tungsten-balanced (indoor) color film will find it convenient to carry an 85B filter so that he can use this film in daylight situations, or with electronic flash instead of incandescent lamps.

The selection of filters for black-and-white photography is easy enough to understand if the photographer remembers that each filter lets through more light of its own color than it does of its complementary color. A red filter, for instance, cuts down the amount of blue light reaching the film while letting practically all the red light through.

Since increasing the amount of light results in lighter areas on the negative from which the print was made—and decreasing the amount of light results in darker or black areas on the print, a filter can be used to lighten or darken any one color in relation to others.

For example, a yellow filter cuts down on the amount of blue light that will reach the film in the camera, so when taking black-and-white pictures of a sky the yellow filter will make the blue sky seem much darker—and hence will make the white clouds stand out or show up much more than they would otherwise.

In the same way filters can be used to separate tones or shades that might otherwise blend together in black-and-white pictures. Panchromatic film, which includes practically all of the black-and-white film in common use today, renders red at the dark end of the grey scale and blue at the light end of the scale. This doesn't mean that a dark blue suit will look white or even gray in a black-and-white print made from a panchromatic film negative; it will photograph dark gray or black. But it does mean is that blue and green of the same intensity can be almost indistinguishable in a black-and-white picture—unless a filter is used to lighten the rendition of one or the other. A green filter will achieve the desired tonal separation by lightening the green areas and darkening the blue ones.

Filters, other than the very light ones such as the haze or skylight filters, require an increase in exposure to compensate for the reduction in the loss of light actually reaching the film. However, most single lens reflex cameras point out in their instruction manuals that as long as the filter to be used is in place when the camera's behind-the-lens light meter is used, there is no need for any further correction (the meter reads only light actually reaching the lens). The efficacy of this system can be checked by removing the filter for another exposure reading, which should vary by the amount of extra exposure specified by the manufacturer for that filter. Those without behind-the-lens exposure meters should use the filter factors supplied to correct exposure.

A filter factor of two means an increase in exposure of one stop; a factor of four requires a two-stop increase. This can be accomplished by opening the lens diaphragm from F 5.6 to F 4—for a one-stop increase—or increasing the time the shutter is open by decreasing the shutter's speed. A shutter speed of 1/60th of a second gives one-stop more exposure than one of 1/125th, if the same lens opening is the same.

Filter factors are included in the instructions packed with glass filters, but not with gelatin filters. The factors for common filters, however, are listed in the data sheet packed with each roll of black-and-white film, except Kodak Verichrome. Another source of filter data is a softcover book published by Kodak, "Filters and Lens Attachments for Black and White and Color Pictures." It is sold at camera stores for $1.95.

Filters designed for black-and-white photography can also be used with color film to produce all sorts of special effects. The role of the filter in color photography, however, is usually to produce a more natural or pleasing picture by correcting for discrepancies in the light by which the film is exposed.

The most common use of color filters is when one wishes to use a color film balanced for tungsten light in daylight, or vice versa. It is also possible to use filters to correct color balance for many different kinds of fluorescent lights and many varieties of daylight and artificial illumination. This is accomplished with the use of CC (color compensating) filters, which come in six colors and six densities, or light balancing filters, which have a different numbering system. Choosing the proper light balancing filters is greatly simplified by using the color temperature balance dial in the "Kodak Professional Photoguide," which sells for $8.95 in most camera stores.

The reference to color temperature refers to the temperature of the light in degrees Kelvin. Artificial light sources made for photographic use normally carry the color temperature on the bulb or on the package. Floodlights, for example, are usually 3200 or 3400 Kelvin.

The color temperature of daylight varies from 3500 degrees Kelvin at one hour after sunrise, to 12,000 degrees Kelvin in open shade with a clear sky. Midday sun is rated at 5500 degrees.

Light balancing filters are most useful for "warming" colors under overcast skies when colors are normally dulled by a blue shift, especially in such cold films as Kodak's Ektachrome. Different color films react differently to changes in light, so corrections will depend greatly on previous experience or on tests made with a particular film. Exposure correction (if not made automatically by the camera's behind-the-lens exposure meter) is calculated from data provided in one of the books mentioned.

Another specialized use of filters is to cut down on the amount of light with fast films so as to permit use of slower shutter speeds or large lens apertures when no change in color balance or color rendition is desired. This effect can be achieved with neutral density filters which come in either glass or gelatin and in various densities which cut down on the amount of light transmitted.

Another filter of sorts is the polarizer, which reduces glare and reflections when photographing windows, for example. The polarizer passes only light rays vibrating in a certain direction, and the photographer adjusts this direction by turning the polarizing filter in its mount while looking through the polarizer. The maximum effect is realized when the image looks darkest. Polarizers require an exposure increase of at least two stops and their use is fully covered in the Kodak book on "Filters and Lens Attachments." ■

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Leeds: 5th November 10am to 6pm; 8th November 10am to 1pm; 9th November 10am to 6pm; At International Stamp Auctions
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NUMISMATICS

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Show Opens Thursday

STILL another major numismatic show—the third within a 10-week period—is about to brighten the lives of metropolitan area collectors. First came the American Numismatic Association's giant convention in late August, then the Great Eastern Numismatic Association's show on the first weekend of October. And now, adding further emphasis to New York's reputation as a "numismatic boom town," the 12th annual Grand Central Coin Convention arrives this week. It opens to the public Thursday at 11 A.M., at the New York Sheraton Hotel, Seventh Avenue at 56th Street.

Vincent W. Alones, general chairman, emphasizes that this four-day show will have much of the professionalism and scope of the week-long A.N.A. convention, for the organization that served as the A.N.A.'s official "host," the Long Island Coin Club, is also the host for the Grand Central Coin Convention.

Thursday's closing hour will be 8:30 P.M. On Friday the show will be open from 10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.; on Saturday from 9:45 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., and on Sunday from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Admission is free.

In the exhibit area, the Grand Central show will continue its policy of having only non-competitive, invitational exhibits, principally staged by members of the Long Island Coin Club. Mr. Alones reports that there will be approximately 80 cases of selected displays ranging over a wide spectrum of coins, medals, paper money and other numismatic interests.

Several foreign dealers will man tables in the bourse room along with dozens of large and small U.S. firms—some 90 dealers in all—from this area as well as from distant parts of the country.

A three-session auction will be conducted by the Paramount International Coin Corporation of Englewood, Ohio. Among the more than 1,300 lots in the sale, in addition to a broad range of U.S. material, will be a sizable run of Mexican coinages and a number of 19th and early 20th century British coin sets.

The first auction session is scheduled for 7 P.M. on the show's opening day, Thursday; the second session is due to start at 7 P.M. on Friday, and the final session will get under way at 2 P.M. on Saturday. All sessions will take place in the hotel's Park Sheraton Room. The illustrated catalogue ($3) will be available at the auction registration desk; information can be obtained there by prospective bidders concerning availability of the auction lots for inspection.

The traditional Grand Central education forum is slated for 8 P.M. on Friday. Among the luminaries on the dais will be Jackson C. Storm, who served as general chairman of the aforementioned "show of shows," the American Numismatic Society convention last August.

Among the special events scheduled during the show are meetings of the New York branch of the Young Numismatists of America (Saturday at 10:30 A.M.) and the Metropolitan New York Token and Medal Society (Saturday at 1 P.M.). Tentatively scheduled also are meetings of the American Israel Numismatic Society and the Society for Medieval Numismatics. All interested collectors are welcome at any of these meetings.

Wooden Money

The time-worn advice, "Don't take any wooden nickels," is totally rejected (and is not considered funny, either) by the growing number of collectors who specialize in money (tokens) made of wood, a highly specialized branch of exonumia. Although wooden money (in various demonimations, mostly nickels) has been around for at least 40 years, it has boomed in popularity as an advertising and fund-raising medium in recent years. And the number of wooden money collectors has grown in direct proportion to the increase in the number of interesting, varied and attractive (and inexpensive!) issues from all parts of the country.

A wooden nickel worth taking.

A timely example of this is illustrated above. Youngsters making their Halloween "trick or treat" rounds in a number of northern New Jersey communities tonight will receive a wooden "One Pumpk'nickel" token—worth five cents—instead of the usual (and sometimes hazardous) candy, fruit and such. This not only insures a safer Halloween, it also will be "money in the bank" for the local children involved and will directly benefit needy children throughout the world.

Parents buy the wooden nickels at local banks; the proceeds from this are funneled directly to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. The trick-or-treaters who receive the 5-cent tokens on their neighborhood rounds can take them to the participating banks for full credit in their own savings accounts. Everybody wins!

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Saturday

The public is invited to ... Saturday's meeting of ... Numismatic Society, which ... the annual Moritz M. Wo... rial Lecture, entitled, "C... to the Celts," the lecture ... ered by Clairève Grandjou... of the Department of Clas... College, C.U.N.Y. The ... start at 3 P.M.

Western Auction

A 1,600-lot auction, h... consignments from the C... and Arthur H. Shipkey ... U.S. coinages, is being ... the Abner Kreisberg/Jerry ... ity Sales Corporation, 344 ... ly Drive, Beverly Hills. ... The mail and floor-bid sal... in three 7 P.M. sessions ... 9 and 10 in the Beverly ... in Beverly Hills.

The River Oaks and ... Johann (Part 2) collections ... are the co-features of the ... 3,600-lot mail and floor ... being held in conjunction ... nual Greater Los Angeles ... tion Nov. 11-13 in the Los ... ton Hotel by Bowers & Ru... Inc., 6922 Hollywood Bo... Angeles 90028. The large ... Illustrated catalogue ($5) i...

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me Geraniums e Scented Leaves

A GUTOWSKI

ction of scented- d geraniums requires a sunny windowsill. plants are sure to conversation piece for their wide varia- forms, colors, and for their amazing e aromas of flowers, There are geraniums, mints, while others similar to lemons, coconuts, and even geraniums are sim- ly difficulty I find is stop. Once a collec- rted (over two hun- ecorded), the more

eraniums have been s for centuries. They pelarguniums on the South Africa, and to England during They attained popu- es before the Amer- d were valued for

equire indow- tem- and moist, ed soil.

me industry. (Cer- furnish an eco- for the expensive se geraniums are ris as well as gar- plants: arieties are avail- ivided loosely into ng to scent, shape ssoms: rose-scent- mints; oakleaves; nticulatum); fruit, nces; and showy- lgidum). With the t group, the blos- ed geraniums are us: the plants are their fragrant foli-

eraniums are per- ir group, In addi- perfumes, leaves culinary purposes: day frequently jar of apple jelly taste and aroma. members of this graveolens). Most es, broader than small, lavender he strongest rose Roses, Old-Fash- Geranium. lar aromas but . Livingston, also n Leaf Rose be- foliage; Lady Ply- Plymouth, which

freelance writer t in growing ge-

have variegated grey-green and white leaves; and Snowflake, with round speckled leaves. Rober's Lemon Rose emits the aromas of both lemons and roses; the Peppermint Rose also combines two fragrances.

The P. crispum group, which contains lemon and other citrus scents, is entirely different in appearance from the rose geraniums. The leaves are tiny and curled and grow out of a large central stem: the small flowers are generally pink.

Included in this family are the Lemon Crispum, also known as Fingerbowl Geranium because it was customary to float sprigs of it in fingerbowls to leave a delicate lemon scent on guests' hands; Crispum Minor, a miniature version; Prince Rupert, a large-growing variety; and Variegated Prince Rupert, with grey-green and white leaves.

•

The strongest lemon scent may be found in Limoneum; Lady Mary has the showiest pink blossoms. Others similar in appearance but with the aromas of different fruits include Orange (also called Prince of Orange), Strawberry, and Gooseberry.

Lime *P. nervosum* is sometimes listed in this family but its leaves are larger. The Lemon Balm Geranium is also sometimes included. Citronella has a lemonlike odor but foliage quite different from the *crispum* family.

The peppermint geraniums are regarded as the most attractive in appearance. The leaves are large, similar in shape to those of grape, soft and velvety, making them a treat for the touch as well as the eyes. Their pendant growth and tolerance for light shade suit them particularly to hanging baskets and window boxes.

P. tomentosum, the Peppermint Geranium, bears the purest mint scent. Pungent Peppermint has smaller leaves and a less definite aroma. Joy Lucille offers the largest leaves, a pink flower rather than white like the others, and a hint of apple mingled with the dominant mint fragrance.

Geraniums in the Oakleaf group (*P. quercifolium*) have foliage shaped like their namesake and a pungent, spicy fragrance. Their blossoms are bigger than many scented-leaved geraniums and are usually pink to lavender in color. Giant Oak is the largest member of the family; Fair Ellen the most attractive with its dark-zoned leaves. Beauty, Decipens (Prostrate Oak), and Skeleton's Unique are known for their prostrate manner of growth. Others in the groups include Staghorn Oak and the Village Hill Hybrid.

•

Members of the *P. denticulatum* group are classed by their foliage, which is finely-cut. Aromas, colors of the leaves, and flowers vary greatly. The Southernwood Geranium (*P. abrotanifolium*) resembles its herbal namesake in both fragrance and in the appearance of its feathery silver leaves; it has carmine-dotted blossoms.

P. denticulatum is rose-scented with lavender flowers. Blanfordium has grey leaves, white flowers, and a musky scent while Blandfordium roseum is similar but with crimson blooms.

Crowfoot (*P. radens*), Pheasant's Foot, and Bird's Foot (*P. jatrifolium*) have relatively coarsely-cut leaves; Filicifolium is the finest of all. Also included in this family is the Apricot Geranium.

Etchings by Chris Spollen

Another group is loosely identified by their fruit, nut, and spice fragrances. It includes the Apple Geranium (*P. odoratissum*) which has soft, round ruffled leaves; small flowers on vine-like branches; and an aroma reminiscent of cider.

Similar in appearance but not odor is the Nutmeg-scented Geranium (*P. fragrans*), and also the Variegated or Snowy Nutmeg with its silver and white foliage. Old Spice is a cross between the Apple and Variegated Nutmeg Geraniums and combines their fragrances and appearance.

•

Both the trailing and upright forms of Coconut belong to this family, with leaves similar in appearance but differing growth habits. Other nut-scented geraniums include Pretty Polly (almond) and Concolor Lace (filbert), but their foliage does not resemble the others.

Concolor Lace can also be included in the *P. fulgidum* group because of its showy flowers. These, of all the scenteds, most closely resemble those geraniums grown for their blossoms. Aromas vary, and leaves tend to be medium-sized but may differ in shape. Included are Clorinda, with large pink blooms; the red-flowered Concolor Lace and Shrubland Rose; Mrs. Kingsley, which has ruffled leaves; Scarlet Unique, with grey ruffled leaves; and Mrs. Taylor, with cut foliage similar to rose geraniums.

All of the above-mentioned groups are somewhat indefinite, with one authority listing a given plant in one family and another placing the same plant in a different group. But they serve a purpose for beginners in giving some idea of the tremendous variety of scented-leaved geraniums which are available.

Care of the scenteds is quite simple. In the North, they must winter indoors as they are sensitive to hard frosts. They can be grown outdoors in the summer—in their own pots.

They root fairly easily from cuttings. Those who do wish to plant the scented geraniums in their garden for the summer can start new plants in August rather than up root and re-pot the frequently overgrown old ones.

Indoors, scenteds require a sunny windowsill (except for the Mints, which will tolerate some shade). They prefer a room temperature around 70 degrees, and slightly more moisture than ordinary geraniums (but not too much!)

An occasional spraying with a mister is beneficial in dry rooms. A high-nitrogen fertilizer is not necessary: 5-10-5 is best, used sparingly. Infrequent infestations with white fly may be treated with malathion or resmethrin.

•

One way to start a collection is to obtain cuttings from another collector. Scented geraniums may sometimes be purchased from larger greenhouses (often improperly labelled or not labelled at all) but the largest selections can be obained by mail. Mail-order growers specializing in geraniums (among them the scenteds) include the following: Capriland's Herb Farm, Silver Street, Coventry, CT. 06238; Carobil Farm & Greenhouses, Church Road, RD 1, Brunswick, ME 04011; Merry Gardens, Camden, ME 04843; Wilson Bros. Floral Co., Inc., Roachdale, IN. 46172. ■

AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

Too early to winter mulch or tuck in gardens. . . . Keep up planting even if it means bundling up the gardener. . . . Mist house plants that require high humidity. . . . Finish potting bulbs for forcing, keep cool and dark to root. . . . Sow house plant seed indoors for fun winter projects.

Wild Onion

Late fall gardeners have probably noticed some strange sort of weeds as they overturn the soil for planting. These long dark green wisps with tiny little onions at the base are the old spring problem—wild onion or wild garlic. Those who thought they got rid of the weeds either by pulling them up or mowing them down, only aided them. The secret of the weeds' survival is that tiny onionlike bulb.

Wild onion or wild garlic is a true *Allium*, a member of the onion family. This particular species, *Allium vineale*, is a hardy tough customer that stays around through the harshest winters. The weed multiplies by forming small bulbs and bulblets underground. When the tops are cut off, the bulbs continue to develop and grow.

Whenever these strange weeds are spotted in the freshly turned up soil, pull them out gently to be sure of getting all the bulbs and roots. In spring, when every other kind of bulb blooms, so will any undiscovered wild garlic bulbs. The easiest cure at that time is to apply a dab of 2,4-D on the weed. Repeat again in the spring of '78 and that should end the problem.

Answers/Questions

LANTANA (OCT. 10)

A J.K., Millbrook, N.Y. asks how to winter over her lantana, a tender plant that is not winter-hardy in this area. Mrs. Ruth King, a Connecticut gardener, suggests, "Before frost, I take my plants indoors and prune them severely, right down to the hard wood. The skeletal remains, still in their pots, are stored in our attic (or use a cool cellar) where the temperature remains between 40 and 50 degrees. Water the plants every two weeks, just enough to keep the wood from drying up. In early March, place the plants in a warm room near a sunny window. Increase watering. When budding and branching starts, prune plants back hard, almost to the crown since lantana flowers only on new growth. Repot when budding starts again. I use a mixture of loam and coarse builder's sand enriched with bonemeal. Pinch back plants to keep them shapely and mounded. Put the plants outdoors after all danger of frost is past and feed every few weeks. The method also works well for fuchsia."

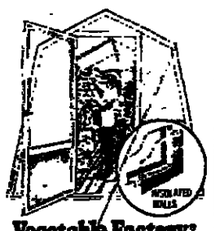
GERANIUM LEAVES WHITE

Q Why do many leaves of apparently healthy geraniums turn completely white? O.E., Manhattan

HOUSE PLANTS FOR SHADE

Can anyone tell me what house plants will thrive best in a shady area? M.R., Edison, N.J.

The above questions and answers are provided by readers. Letters should be addressed to Garden News, The New York Times, 229 W. 43d St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed envelope.



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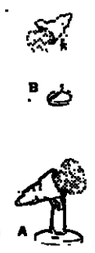

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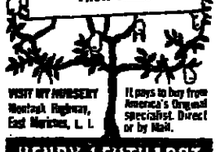

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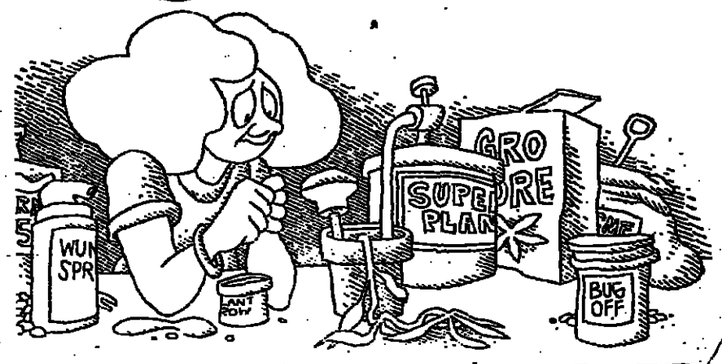

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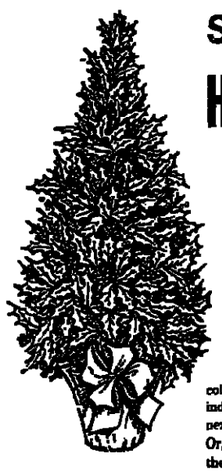

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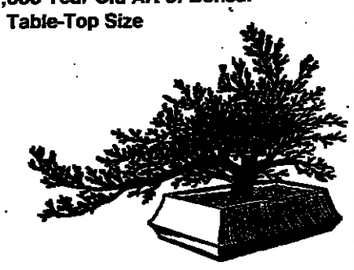

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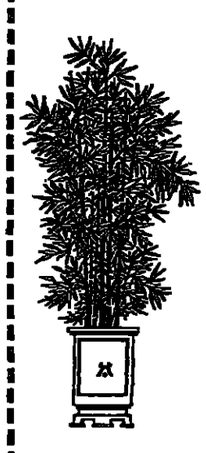
(Bryophyllum pinnatum) Most remarkable plant in all nature! Believed by the Yogis of India to have the Secret of Life. No wonder. It starts to grow on air alone! Just pin to a curtain or place it on a table. In a few days, 8 to 12 tiny new plants will spring from just 1 leaf—without soil or water! You'll watch in amazement as they grow into luxurious plants from 1 to 6 feet tall! Makes an exciting gift. Give to those you want to wish a long and happy life. Your friends will enjoy the incredible way it grows and be fascinated with the fragrant little papery green blossoms that look like gay little Chinese lanterns. Or send for the *Living Leaves for your own enjoyment*. You'll have lots of fun watching it grow.



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All you do is add water

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(3 for $5.50)

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Please send items listed below. Total enclosed $

How Many	Cat. #	Item	
	224	Coffee Plant	6
	286	Dwarf Lemon Tree	
	280	Dwarf Orange Tree	
	365	Flaming Golden Candles	
	413	Glass Garden	
	424	Heavenly Bamboo	
	450	Holly Tree	
	458	Hyacinth Bulbs	
	501	Living Leaves	
	527	Ming Tree	
	529	Madeira Vine	
	547	Miniature Rose	
	575	Mysteria Bulbs	
	588	Prayer Plant	
	599	Queen's Tears	
	611	Passion Flower	
	806	Trailing Gardenia	
	818	Trailing Mum Vine	
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Closes up every night, opens every morning! You will be enthralled by this remarkable and beautiful plant (Maranta Bicolor) that, in the solitude of evening, seems to pray. Every evening it folds its leaves like hands in prayer and every morning it spreads them wide again. Leaves are large, variegated and a blend of several lovely shades of green. Thrives most anywhere. You'll want to have at least one in your living room, dining room, sun room and in your bedroom. You'll receive strong, well-rooted plants already in plastic pots. (Sorry, not shipped to Calif.)

Easy to Grow As A-B-C

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ONLY $1.35 ea.
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You'll steal the show with this astounding TRAILING MUM VINE. Train it anyway you like . . . heart-shaped, triangle, rectangle, oval. Place it on the mantel, table, bookshelf, cabinet. Soon the tumbling mums cascade downward in sensational fashion. You'll receive healthy, well-rooted plants started in 2¼" plastic pots. INDOOR BLOOMING, watch the trailing vines send out a shower of beautiful mums. (Sorry, can't be shipped to Calif., Ariz., or Wash.)

Your money back if you aren't satisfied with these Hyacinths that bloom in a cup of water!

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50¢ ea. when you order two (4 for $1.75) (6 for $2.50)

Your whole family will have a world of fun watching these giant indoor - blooming Hyacinth Bulbs grow into gorgeous flowers right before your eyes. Needs no soil. Just place bulbs in a tea cup or a tall clear glass and add water. Grows fast. Soon the cup or glass is filled with graceful waving roots and the bulb bursts into a velvety pastel-colored bloom. Very attractive. Especially fragrant. Easy to grow. Make ideal gifts.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Section 3
Sunday, October 31, 1976

coons of Small-Town America

Having a peanut farmer like Jimmy Carter from Plains, Ga. (population 683) as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, has struck most foreign observers—and even many Americans—as an anachronism. Though the Horatio Alger myth still flourishes in the United States, current legend has the poor-boy-made-good escaping to the big city and presiding over an international conglomerate. But fortunes are still being amassed from mundane products and services down on the farm or in the hamlets. And many of these tycoons have no intention of leaving their towns.

The New York Times/Jeff Bates

is fortune is founded on sausages.

By TOM HAYES

RIO GRANDE, Ohio—The 1,100-acre farm here in the sylvan foothills of southeastern Ohio once was home for sausage king Bob Evans, his wife, Jewel, and their six children. Now it's a preserve of early 20th century farm life, complete with tool and rifle exhibits, a craft barn and well-worked surface coal veins. It's also the site of an annual farm festival that last year attracted 140,000 people. (This year, more than 20,000 showed up at the fair, held three weeks ago—despite its being called off on account of rain.)

But to Mr. Evans it is mostly a monument to the hard-work creed he credits for his multimillionaire status, a creed he thinks the United States Government is plowing under "with all this socialism."

Mr. Evans, 58 years old, is president of Bob Evans Farms Inc., a publicly held company best known for its pure pork sausage. More than 100,000 pounds worth, in 14 packaged varieties, is sold weekly in an 11-state territory ranging from Chicago to Washington, D.C. The company also markets 30,000 pounds of lard, 20,000 pounds of ribs, 15,000 pounds of liver and thousands of hides to shoe manufacturers. In all, 1.5 million pounds of hog are processed each week in the companys four plants.

Bob Evans Farms has more than 1.2 million common shares outstanding with Bob Evans himself having the biggest single slice—95,496 shares. The stock, which has been traded over the counter since 1963, is now at an all-time high—over $38 a share. So, Mr. Evans's shares are worth well over $3.5 million. Incorporated in 1957, the company now employs 1,800 people.

Mr. Evans now lives on a 2,700-acre farm in Gallipolis, Ohio, a town of 7,490 people on the Ohio River where he first went into business in 1946. It was the Bob Evans Steak House, a popular eaterie there along the Detroit-to-Carolinas route of the automobile truckers, that started it all. Mr. Evans, who couldn't find a product he liked, started slaughtering his own hogs to make sausage for the restaurant.

The company's plants, running at near capacity in this very

Continued on page 4

By JEAN CHRISTENSEN

MARSHALL, Mo.—In the beginning, it didn't look as though Herman W. Schulte had a chance to be a millionaire. Born in 1923 in Miller County in central Missouri, he was seventh of nine children, and the first to finish high school. His brothers and sisters had had to drop out after grade school to go to work in those depression years and help support the family. Mr. Schulte bailed hay in the summer for $1.25 for a 12-hour day when he was 14.

The income from the family's 150-acre farm was practically nothing, and his parents, both children of German immigrants, nearly lost it when there was not enough money to pay the interest on the loan. Just enough food was grown to sustain the family.

After high school, Mr. Schulte spent the year at a business college in Springfield, Mo., where he specialized in accounting. Then he went to work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a clerk. He tried three times to get into the Army or Navy but was rejected because of varicose veins. He returned to his native Missouri as a bookkeeper in Columbia for the Missouri Farmers Association, a federation of farm cooperatives, in 1943. In 1944, when he married Willa Mae Weavers, from a neighboring farm, he had just $100 in cash.

At the M.F.A., he rose rapidly, becoming manager of the farm supply store in Eldon, Mo., and then manager of a store and grain elevator in Columbia, Mo. In 1960, he came to Marshall to be a general manager at the M.F.A. wholesale feed division and in 1961, he was named vice president of the M.F.A. in charge of the huge grain and feed division.

But he had other things on his mind. Mr. Schulte wanted his own show. So he resigned his vice presidency in 1967 to return to the feed division, where he could renew his acquaintances and re-establish his reputation in the business. And in 1970 he left the M.F.A. entirely—to start up the Midcontinent Seed Company of Marshall. He stayed in this town of 12,051 residents because it is located in good farming c music has a good n associa urina's "C : page 9 nd NBC's "Su Newcomers ugh. Accord s no long they

The New York Times/Christine Cannella

Herman W. Schulte—a broker for farm seeds.

mas R. Laughlin brandishing a fistfull of telegrams at E. G. Marshall in "Billy Jack Goes to Washington."

start Movie Mogul

ROBERT LINDSEY

OD—The scenario might illy Jack Goes to Holly- perhaps "Billy Jack Runs It goes like this:

y, a loner with ideas who the Establishment, comes d to make his mark, but od moguls spurn him. Un- makes a movie without and soon he shows them wo about their own busi-

becomes fabulously suc- overnight multimillionaire, his own right. Then trouble upstart and he lands back arted—perhaps not quite as sure, but once again the ng those who spurned him.

R. Laughlin wrote, directed, listributed and starred in a called "Billy Jack." It was er who fought the establish- Indian portrayed by Mr. who lashed out with karate his fists against social injus- s against Indians, young people and assorted other victims of Government, the police and business interests.

The picture, made outside the Hollywood studio system for only $800,000, was a phenomenon, apparently because it rode the crest of youthful disillusionment over what they perceived as abusive power wielded in the Vietnam war and, later, in the Watergate scandal. The film grossed tens of millions of dollars at the box office and was followed by a sequel, "Billy Jack Goes on Trial," that also was highly profitable.

Just a year ago, not long after hiring a former high-ranking Pentagon official and a prominent corporate executive to run his expanding empire, Mr. Laughlin announced plans to become an entertainment conglomerate. There were to be a series of new, big-budget films—seven of them in 1977 alone—and record and book subsidiaries plus a special film series for children. His company, Billy Jack Enterprises, opened a huge office complex and command post for the empire on fashionable Wilshire Boulevard near here. There was talk of trying to buy CBS's big television production center in Studio City.

The same Tom Laughlin and several dozen of his creditors and their lawyers met this month at the same Studio City lot, and in a bizarre setting—an elaborate, realistic mock-up of the United States Senate Chamber—he told them what they already knew: that he couldn't pay his bills. Mr. Laughlin says he is $2.8 million in debt. Some creditors say the amount is more than $7 million.

John Rubel, the former Assistant Secretary of Defense and Litton Industries executive who was chairman of the budding conglomerate is gone—as is John Burke, one-time president of Automation Industries, who was briefly president of the company. In fact, almost all of the people who worked for him a year ago are gone.

None of the films announced last year are under way; the company no longer has its Wilshire Boulevard complex; and Mr. Laughlin's $700,000 home in the suburb of Brentwood was recently attached by his creditors.

"This has really been the most brutal 14 months we've ever been through; they've made life unbelievably miserable," Mr. Laughlin said during a long interview the other day, sandwiched between sessions devoted to making a deposition in a complex antitrust and fraud suit he has brought against Warner Brothers, part of the New York-based Warner Communications Inc. and the National Broadcasting Company. "And what is crazy about all of this is that it is harassing the goose that lays the golden egg," he said in a reference to himself.

The 45-year-old film star entrepreneur alleges that Warner Brothers and its president, Frank Wells, sought to force hm out of business as an independent producer through a variety of means, including efforts to compound his financial problems by selling television rights to "Billy Jack" at a giveaway price, lending money to him in a calculated effort to make him a captive of the company and, when his luck turned, trying to buy his next film, "Billy Jack Goes to Washington," at a bargain price.

In the new film, Mr. Laughlin will

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Judgment on No-Returns

By WILLIAM SERRIN

DETROIT—The environment will be back on the ballot this Election Day, when voters in Michigan, Maine, Massachusetts and Colorado will decide whether throwaway beer and soft drink containers should be banned in their states.

The success or failure of these proposals is of vital importance to environmentalists and the billion-dollar container and beverage industries. Hundreds of attempts to ban throwaways through legislation at local, state and national levels have been defeated in the past.

But laws that fully or partially prohibit disposable containers are now on the books in Oregon, Vermont, South Dakota, Minnesota and California. On a national level the Federal Environmental Protection Agency has banned throwaways starting next September from Federal property—national parks, Federal buildings, military posts and the like.

Environmentalists are convinced that a great deal is riding on the outcome of Tuesday's voting. "If we get wiped out on Tuesday, that's it for bottle gains for a long, long time," said Pamela Deuel of Environmental Action, a Washington-based ecological group.

The heavy spending in opposition to the ballot proposals by the container and beverage industries indicates how seriously they view them. More than $1 million is being spent by the opposition here in Michigan alone—a key state because it is big and heavily industrial.

Senator Mark Hatfield, the Oregon Republican, plans to reintroduce legislation calling for a national ban on throwaways. The success of Tuesday's proposals, he believes, would boost his bill. An earlier measure was defeated last June in the Senate by a vote of 60 to 26 when, according to Senator Hatfield, the "power of big business and big labor marching in lockstep simply overwhelmed us."

The fight is a passionate one. Does throwaway legislation bring an increase in beer and soft-drink prices? Does it eliminate jobs? Are there better, less costly ways to combat litter and conserve resources? A multitude of statistics has been assembled by both sides.

Thomas L. Washington, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, a 100,000-member group that placed the Michigan proposal on the ballot, concedes that "this thing has turned into a statistical ballgame." The Oregon law, for example, is used by both sides. Some of industry's claims moved Tom McCall, the former Republican Governor of Oregon, to call the measure "the most lied-about piece of legislation in history."

The contest has also placed the spotlight on Keep American Beautiful Inc., the New York-based, non-profit organization sponsored by industry that operates an advertising campaign to combat litter. One advertisement shows a cherokee Indian, Iron Eyes Cody, shedding a tear when he views, the littered American Landscape. The television advertisements are run free of charge by the networks as a public service.

Now a number of environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, the Izaak Walton League and the National Wildlife Federation, have resigned from Keep America Beautiful, charging that it is an industry front group working to divert attention from the returnable container issue. Recently, the Environmental Protection Agency left the K.A.B. advisory board. According to E.P.A. Administrator Russell Train, "Continued participation on the advisory council could lead to a misinterpretation of E.P.A.'s position."

Bottles and cans are a large part of the nation's garbage. Each year more than 60 billion containers are manufactured in the United States for the beverage industry, about 50 billion of them disposable or, as industry groups suggest, "convenience" packaging. Millions of these containers end up littered along the nation's roads and streams, and in its national parks and wilderness areas.

It is said that only about 1 percent of the American population are litterers. Nevertheless, an extensive amount of littering occurs. In 1974 John R. Quarles, E.P.A. Deputy Administrator, said that while containers make up only 8 percent of the solid waste in the United States, they make up 54 to 70 percent of highway litter by volume.

Throwaway beverage containers appeared in America following World War II. First, in the late 1940's and early 1950's, came the steel industry with the steel can. Then came the aluminum industry with the pull-top can. Bottlers fought back with disposable bottles and the twist-off cap.

Bottles once had been used 40 or 50 times. Now throwaways carried the field. In 1960, 50 percent of the nation's packaged beer and 95 percent of its soft drinks were consumed in returnable containers. Today 79 percent of packaged beer and two-thirds of soft drinks are sold in disposable containers.

Throwaways brought benefits to portray a Ralph Nader-type hero based on the old James Stewart, Frank Capra large breweries, which were taking over local and regional breweries. Shipping distances were increasing. Previ-

Continued on page 13

Andy Jurinko

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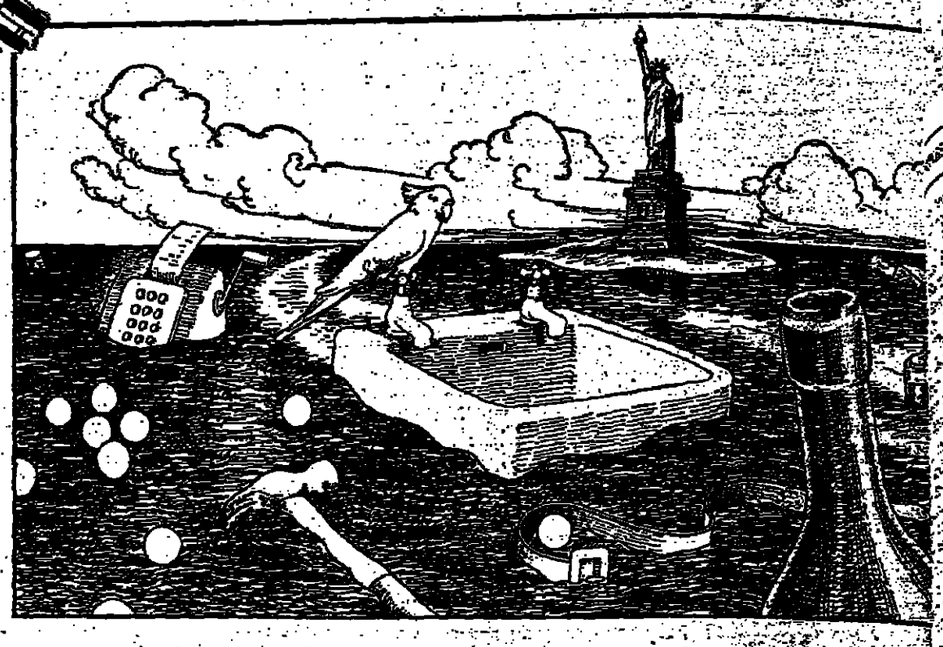
NEW YORK TIMES, SUND[illegible]

By PAUL KEMEZIS



WASHINGTON—The list sta[illegible] "live birds valued not over $5 [illegible] and ends, more than 2,700 items later, with "articles of hair." In between are such other products as leather belts, glass bottles, hammers, adding machines, cameras, ping pong balls and even kitchen sinks.

The United States, following the lead of most other industrial nations, eliminated its tariffs last Jan. 1 on imports of these items from 135 developing countries and territories, instituting what trade officials call a "generalized system of preferences," or G.S.P.—the code name for favorable tariff treatment for poor countries.

Third world countries that have begun using the trade benefits of the tariff plan are glad that the United States has finally responded to their long standing demands. But they chafe at some of the restraints of the system.

Organized labor in the United States has opposed the tariff-exemption plan from its birth in the 1974 Trade Act, charging that it eliminates American jobs and mainly helps multinational companies set up factories abroad which then sell foreign-made goods in this country.

So far labor's fight to have the tariff plan repealed has won little support in Congress, but labor officials believe this will change as more workers and businessmen learn about it.

Complaints from industry so far have been less uniform, usually coming from small companies that have petitioned the office of the President's special trade representative to take specific items off the tariff-exempt list. Of 35 complaints received during the first review procedure last summer, only five products were removed on the ground that the new imports damaged American industry. The National Glue Manufacturers Association got tariff exemptions lifted from animal glue, for example, but the Jackson Manufacturing Company of Harrisburg, Pa., could not get wheelbarrows off the exemption list.

But the largest loss-of-business claim to date, concerning leather wearing apparel, is still under review by Government officials. A group of American leather goods makers complained that removal of the 6 percent tariff was causing imports of leather garments to rise by an estimated $100 million this year to $250 million, endangering about 7,000 American jobs, many in New York City.

"The preference system is being used to accommodate foreigners without regard to domestic industry," complains Stanley Niemer, who represents the leather goods makers in Washington. "Out of the 15 leading foreign suppliers of these goods, nine receive preferences, including Brazil, Mexico and Argentina."

Accommodating foreign producers has been the point of the tariff-exemption plan ever since it was first officially proposed during a meeting of Latin American leaders in 1969. At that time President Richard M. Nixon immediately promised to see what could be done. The poor nations argued that they preferred not to depend on foreign aid handouts from the rich countries, but instead wanted the chance to make their own way in the world through trade.

"If we didn't have generalized preferences our posture vis-a-vis the developing countries would be pretty bad right now," says one State Department official. But the tight political controls on the American program, jealously guarded by Congress, have in some cases already embarrassed United States diplomats.

A key rule in the original law says no OPEC country can be on the list of beneficiaries unless it guarantees the United States access to oil supplies at reasonable prices. This left such OPEC members as Venezuela, Ecuador, Nigeria, Iran and Indonesia, which had not embargoed the United States in 1973, out in the cold and resentful, because of their commitment to keep OPEC intact.

Another difficult situation involves Uganda, which was struck off the original tariff-exemption list because it had expropriated United States property without payment. President Idi Amin, when he found this out, immediately settled up his accounts but was blocked by a new Congressional action, passed right after the Israeli commando raid on Entebbe airport, banning benefits to all countries that harbor terrorists.

State Department officials live in dread that someday Congress could strike dozens of nations off the tariff-exemption list for something like a vote against Zionism in the United Nations, making the whole United States program appear ridiculous.

Even when a country gets on the preference list, there are plenty of other pitfalls. First of all the Trade Act automatically excludes many "sensitive" items from tariff exemptions, including shoes, textiles, steel, many electronic goods and oil products. Of total United States imports of $96.1 billion from all countries in 1975, goods on the exemption list accounted for $21.9 billion, and the developing countries on the list accounted for only $5 billion.

Then there is another hurdle, called "competitive need." This rule says that when a country sells a certain volume of a product ($26.6 million in 1976) to the United States in one year, or 50 percent of total United States imports of the item, it loses the exemp-

tion benefit and must pa[illegible] in the following year.

This rule is designed [illegible] industrialized areas, like [illegible] Mexico and Brazil from [illegible] the benefits and leaving [illegible] the market for the less [illegible] tries, most of which [illegible] million dollars in trade [illegible] program.

At present the prefe[illegible] cludes 252 "competitive [illegible] sions, including 60 produ[illegible] co, 41 from Hong Kong [illegible] Taiwan.

To smooth ruffled feath[illegible] officials used another too[illegible] ence system: putting ne[illegible] the list. A review is no[illegible] to get tariffs eliminated [illegible] including bulk tequila a[illegible] donkeys worth less than [illegible] for Mexico's benefits.

In general, American o[illegible] that at times the value o[illegible] barriers on a limited scale [illegible] can be more symbolic th[illegible] because of limited or [illegible] product coverage, but th[illegible] room for expansion. On [illegible] the greatest danger seems [illegible] shrinkage in overall benef[illegible] through products dropping [illegible] due to complaints but a[illegible] creases in tariffs among [illegible] countries now being propo[illegible]

Paul Kemezis writes on [illegible] topics from Washington.

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A Federally Licensed Contract Market

ks: A Jangle of Jingles

OF MADISON AVENUE. eter and Craig Norback. ngements and autography J. Costa. Quadrangle/The imes Book Company. 251

D C. SCHONBERG

f music has been heard than anything else? It thoven Fifth. It is not e "St. Louis Blues" or or even "Stardust." No. haps, "My Beer is Rhein- Beer." Or "Winston ." Or "The Wiener Were an Oscar Meyer Double Your Pleasure." s cast upon an unpre- ne years ago.

that all of these jingles merican and even the y after day they are the conscious and sub- the radio and on tele- 24-hour period, more ard the "Chock Full O' than have heard the ica" since it was com- t is a sobering thought.

been serious studies spread a cultural phe- Is there a *Gesamtaus-* olars to study? No. But been made. Two bright ed Peter and Craig Nor- the idea of getting , and they have pub- of their research.

toric enterprises this is Norbacks have brought words and music of om "Have You Tried Wheaties" (the oldest jingle on record, it was introduced by General Mills in the 1920's) to such relative newcomers as "You've Come a Long Way, Baby."

It is just a start because the Norbacks have not treated the subject with the awful solemnity it deserves. There is no critical apparatus except for a short introduction. There is no comment about individual jingles. There is nothing about how the masterpiece came into being, how many rewrites were necessary before the sponsor was satisfied, how many test runs it had.

As often as not no composer or lyricist is named. Take the original Pepsi jingle ("Nickel, nickel, nickel, nickel, trickle, trickle, trickle, trickle . . ."), one of the most popular ever penned. Certainly *somebody* must have written it, if even a committee. But the Norbacks let the music stand bare, devoid of lyricist or composer. The American Musicological Society is not going to like this.

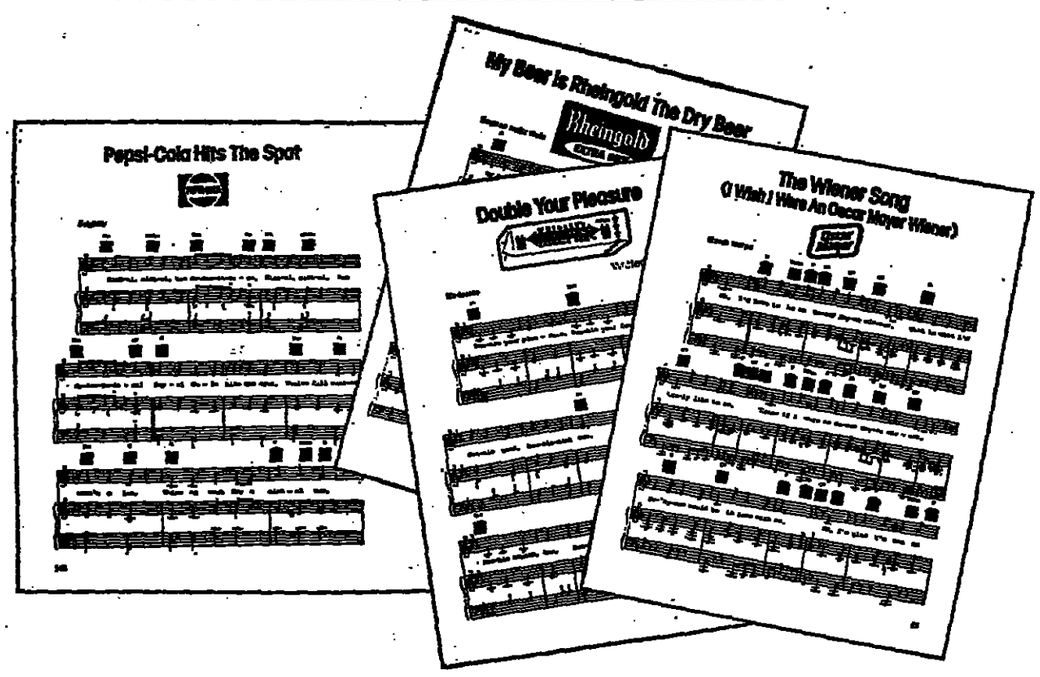
Anyway, those who can read simplified music are going to have fun and be the hit of any party they attend. Anybody can play a Beethoven sonata. Anybody can pick out a show tune. But who can play the original versions, the *Urfassung*, of "Schaefer Is the One Beer," or "Chiquita Banana," or "Nobody Doesn't Like Sara Lee?"

A couple of technical points about the music. Kenneth J. Costa's arrangements are simple enough, and his calligraphy is clear (the music is reproduced in offset from the copyist's autograph). But the playing poses a few problems to those not too familiar with jazz, because of the endless syncopations. Those who have been trained at the piano on easy stuff like Beethoven or Liszt will find themselves stumbling. Loud counting is necessary. Not, as in the old days, ONE and TWO and THREE and FOUR but, rather, ONE AND two AND three and FOUR. After a while, one gets the hang of it.

Usually simple keys are used, though what is "Let There Be Planters" doing in G flat major (six—count'em) flats? Harmonies also generally are simple. Jingles are not sophisticated except rhythmically. Indeed, most of the harmonies were hot stuff 125 years ago. Once in a while, however, as in Philip Morris's "You Get a Lot to Like With a Marlboro," there are sequential sevenths and a general air of late-romantic chromaticism.

It is amazing how "American" much of this music is. The syncopations, largely derived from ragtime, jazz and Latin-American music, naturally account for much of that flavor. But there also is something in it that goes back to the turn of the century and earlier —to the barbershop quartet, to hymnody even, to the secondary dominants beloved of ballad composers of the past, to the good old two-seven chord with a sharp that swings you from, say, G major to D. Often blues chords are used. In the "Chicken of the Sea" jingle, some of the harmonization goes back to Louis Moreau Gottschalk and the Civil War.

Obviously there is something in these jingles that has captured the imagination of the megamillions of listeners they constantly are besieging. People go around humming them, and that is not because of repetition alone. If the actual music often is next to nil in originality, there equally often are catchy tunes and finger-snapping rhythms. And the jingles sell their products. Jeepers, how they sell their products!



Back in the 1920's, the esteemed composer Paul Hindemith invented the term *Gebrauchsmusik*, or "music for use," to describe a species of composition that would be the antithesis of ivory-tower music. Hindemith and his music are all but forgotten today. But it is an irony of history that *Gebrauchsmusik* survives in the Madison Avenue jingles that composers the likes of Tom Dawes, Mike Chan and Dick Cunliffe, Ben Ludlow, Joe Brooks and W. A. Fredricks have supplied. Or in music the likes of "You Deserve a Break Today," which discusses the glories of McDonald's hamburgers.

When McDonald's went after a jingle, it mobilized all forces. Words by Keith Reinhard, Richard Hazlett and Ed Farran; music by Sid Woloshin and Kevin Gavin. All for 24 bars. And don't bring up the fact that Wagner wrote the words and music of the entire "Ring of the Nibelungen" all by himself. Wagner was interested only in art. Messrs. Reinhard, Hazlett, Farran, Woloshin and Gavin had more severe pressures. This was for *dough*.

ose Who Stand (Unnoticed) Behind the Music

ES C. CONDON

riters of America cer- nsung heroes. But they d—and often unappreci-

ets relatively little credit ght "the world to sing". g. Next to no one both- because his Chef Boy- oni jingle has them *writers are as anony-* works are infamous, a the writers somewhat e.

top talent in the music rectly involved in jingle ck Appleman, a 26-year- the J. Walter Thompson *a free-lancer, he com-* or the New York State Rich's restaurants. Mr. director for Benton & *explains the value of* ing, "they can by-pass and communicate on level. Music makes the remembered."

s, it seems, *are trying* ith music than they can say with words. "The days of merely rhyming a lot of product attributes are gone, or almost gone," says Mr. Backer, the creative director and an executive vice president at *McCann Erickson* Inc.

"The point of jingles," says Mr. Appleman, "is the same as the point of popular music: finding a hook that is repeated and that the listener can't get away from."

Finding that hook can be a long *process*. Jingle lyrics are based on ideas supplied by advertising agencies. Then, in what is known in the trade as a "cattle call," the lyrics are sent to *musicians to be put to music*. In the cattle call, as many as 80 or as few as two or three demonstration tapes (called "demos") will be submitted.

Only the winner can be certain of being paid, "demos" are generally done on a speculative basis. As for the losers—well, better luck next time. The winner usually receives what Mr. Appleman calls "a blanket fee for the creative input." Jingle writers seldom own their jingles. The ad agency does. That means the agency may use the jingle for as long as it wishes at no extra cost.

The New York Times

Dick Appleman, writer at J.W.T. and jingle adept.

For a local or regional commercial, *the writer is usually paid between* $1,000 and $2,500. For a jingle that is part of a national campaign, the writer might expect $20,000 to $40,000 or *more*.

The competition for that money is fierce. Not only are advertising budgets much tighter since the heydays of the 1960's, but also *more people are getting* into the jingle trade.

"A lot of song writers, people who do the music for movies, for instance, *want to do commercials now*," says Richard Lavsky who owns Dick Lavsky's Music House Inc., producers of music for movies and television, "because *the money is pretty good for 28 seconds* of music." Mr. Lavsky and Jane Merryl, an associate, are responsible for Purina's "Chow-Chow-Chow" jingle and NBC's "Super Season" theme.

Newcomers find the going especially rough. According to Mr. Lavsky, agencies no longer hire college graduates, as they used to in the 1960's on the theory that "they have their finger on the pulse" of the consuming nation.

Jingle writers united about eight months ago to form the Society of Advertising Musicians, Producers, Arrangers and Composers, which now claims 104 members in New York. Mr. Lavsky serves as the nonprofit corporation's chairman and says the group's first goal is to "establish a schedule of ethics for the industry."

A big step in that direction would be to secure the right of jingle writers to own their own music. Another aim is to end the cattle calls where large numbers of musicians compete without knowing how many other composers are trying for the same prize. Jingle writers also would like to be paid for their demos.

Mr. Lavsky admits that SAMPAC "can't win all the battles" at this point because the group does not have a trade union's power to negotiate for a standard contract.

In spite of the competition and the haggling over fees, jingle writers seem to enjoy their work. Bill Backer calls the job "exciting and never boring." Without much coaxing, Roy Eaton will run through a medley of his hits *a capella*.

"There are purists," says Dick Appleman, "who feel that only a symphony is real. But when you're in the ears of the public, it's rewarding."

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OUR 125th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Money in the Clam Flats of Maine

The New York Times

Stetson Everett, owner of Eastern Bait Company, with a customer in Hancock, Me. His sales of worms are a

By SANFORD E. PHIPPEN

HANCOCK, Me.—"Since 1939, every election year seems to have been a bad one for the worming business," says Stetson Everett, owner and operator, along with his wife Marjorie, of the Eastern Bait Company. "In 1972, business wasn't good. And this year it's not good."

Mr. Everett doesn't deal in garden variety worms. His business is with the sandworms and bloodworms that cohabit with (and eat) the clams in mud flats all along the Maine coast. The worms, ranging in size from just a few inches to 27 inches or more, look something like a nightcrawler with frilly edges (the bloodworm) or like centipedes (sandworm). Both bite. Both are also in demand as bait. Mr. Everett grosses from $300,000 to $500,000 a year in filling that demand.

According to Mr. Everett, there are somewhere between 1,000 and 1,400 licensed wormdiggers in Maine, 70 of them selling to Eastern Bait through the company's five shops—in Hancock Rockland, Milbridge and Beals Island, Me., and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

The diggers work each tide, going out twice a day, day or night, and averaging 800 worms a tide (1,000 or more in a good year). Mr. Everett pays 5.5 cents apiece for bloodworms (they're scarcer and livelier) and 3.5 cents for sandworms. That's up a half-cent and three-tenths of a cent, respectively from what it was early last spring. The reason is that the diggers went on strike for higher pay in May.

While the strike tended to disrupt business pretty thoroughly, it "was needed," according to Mr. Everett, "because people hadn't had a raise for five years. Our raises come last, you know. Everyone else—the auto and steel workers, for instance,—gets raises two or three years before wormdiggers."

Mr. Everett, born in Boston 33 years ago, moved with his family to Gardiner, Me., when he was six. He attended the University of Maine at Augusta for two years, than took computer courses from the International Business Machines Corporation and the RCA Corporation. For a time, he worked with computers for the Depositors' Trust Company in Augusta.

But he was missing two things—being near the ocean and being his own boss. So in 1971 he sold his home to raise money and bought Eastern Bait from its founder, Frank D'Amico, who had been a worm dealer since 1939. In Hancock township, population 1,070, he has become something of a personage.

Has independence made him a millionaire? Mr. Everett laughs. "I'm too young," he says. But it has made possible the building two years ago of a $70,000 house for the Everetts and their five children on two acres of land on the stylish west side of Hancock, the acquisition of a new Chevrolet station wagon and a four-wheel-drive pickup truck—and a modest entry this year into the cattle business. Mr. Everett and a partner, Steve Coffin, a neighbor and native of Maine who is head of the English departmen Ellsworth high school, p three head of cattle and p

At Mr. Everett's shops are packaged live, kept a temperature of 42 to 45 shipped out daily by truck There, they are put on b bound for sport or bait sho the Atlantic Coast and s far away as San Diego or co. The ultimate user, says tends to be an urban, w male. The average shop to about 5,000 worms a d some stores take as muc occasionally.

One of the reasons that bad this year is that worms Part of the reason for that be the cyclical nature of another part, according to is politics. "The politicians ing to spend the money to jobs," he explains. "When tired of going looking fo aren't there they give up ing. [In Maine, worming is to as fishing and bugging] an influx of wormers and worms for them to dig."

The unemployment qu both ways for Mr. Everet "A good portion of the our product are on go fare," he says. "Busin shops increases when and welfare checks come

Mr. Everett, although "staunch Republican" w excited about the prosp Carter's Presidential bi this was my man when I come out of the woods. man's answer."

But since the Democ came out, "I'm not so s For one thing, even tho of his best customers are ment, Mr. Everett is agai expensive social welfa "We're getting away from American system, where to work," he complains. encouraging people not to

Sanford E. Phippen, wh in Hancock, writes regu monthly Maine Life Maga

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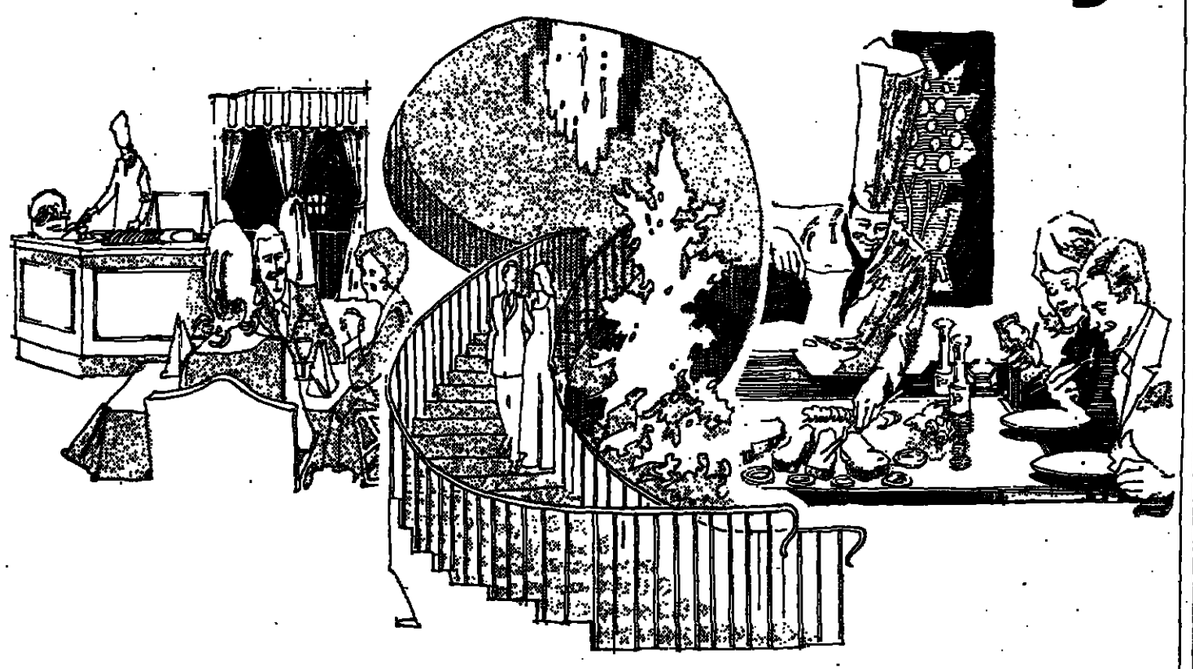

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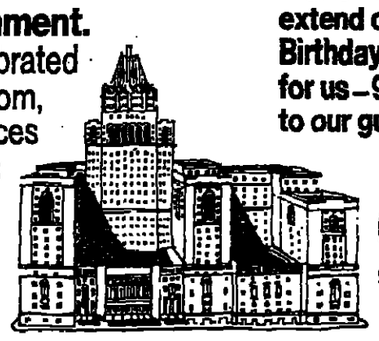

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The New York Times

Evans and Sausa

Continued from page 1

profitable sausage year, are located on what used to be 60- to 70-acre farms in Bidwell and Xenia, Ohio; Hillsdale, Mich., and Galva, Ill.

The company's restaurant division, which still carries Mr. Evans's name and has no franchises, totaled 27 outlets as of last week, when the latest unit opened in South Charleston, W. Va. Net sales were $16.3 million during the 1976 fiscal year ended April 30. Not surprisingly, perhaps, continued expansion to 80 restaurants by 1980 is planned.

Total Bob Evans sales, at $58.8 million, were up 23 percent over 1975. Profits in 1976 hit a record $2.8 million. Hog market analysts applauded the figures.

The 1975 calendar year had brought the four-year hog market price cycle to a record high in October at 66 cents a pound. As Daniel Evans, company chairman, chief executive officer and Bob's cousin explained: "We lost a lot of business in sausage because we had to raise the price on a one-pound roll to $1.99. A lot of housewives took sausage off the menu because it was selling for more than a lot of steak."

Even at $1.99, he said, the company was losing about 10 cents each sale. But profit margins now are "back to normal," he added, with hogs selling at a depressed 34 cents a pound and the one-pound sausage roll back to $1.49.

The company appears to have a solid grip on its markets. It introduced its sausage in the Baltimore-Washington market in October 1975, for example. Just one year later, Dan Evans contends, the Bob Evans brand has drawn even with top-selling Green Hill brand in the area. Back in the Midwest, its market share is 50 percent in Cleveland, according to newspaper surveys, 34 percent in Columbus, Ohio, (where the Bob Evans Farms headquarters are located), and 21 percent in Chicago.

Dan Evans, now 40, who at 19 worked on the slaughterhouse kill floor, directs the daily business affairs of the company. He recently blocked a Teamsters effort to organize a new restaurant in Brook Park, Ohio, winning by a 4-to-1 margin.

Bob is the expert in quality control and promotion. He dines in one of his restaurants at least a dozen times each week. "I don't need to brag about this," he says, "but if I know anything at all, I know about quality."

Mr. Evans recently reprimanded a country ham supplier for not letting the cure go a full 110 days. "I asked him how long he was gi said, "and he told me 92 d we weren't getting the qua mally do from him. No one me. I've eaten and cured e try ham to know what he wrong."

Bob Evans is also a familia figure, always pictured in for the sausage or restaura ple know there's a real per the product, they'll believ more quality," he believes.

He pointed to Colonel Ha ders, the octogenarian symb tucky Fried Chicken. "Th trying to fade him out now f but it hasn't worked," Mr. E

Mr. Evans gets such inform hand. He was one of the fi tract with the Colonel for a Fried Chicken franchise ba 1950's. "He was poor as mouse when he'd come to shows," Mr. Evans recalls. "S the old boy a sausage and around. I took three franchis guy, and still have one."

Like Ohio's Republican Go A. Rhodes, who grew up in ne Jackson County, Mr. Evans c Welsh ancestry for the inspir led to his current riches.

"My Welsh ancestors were he says, "that being of that you just don't know when to Welsh just don't know wher whipped."

Mr. Evans says he is a f Governor Rhodes and a Republ never contributes more than "$ or $100 there."

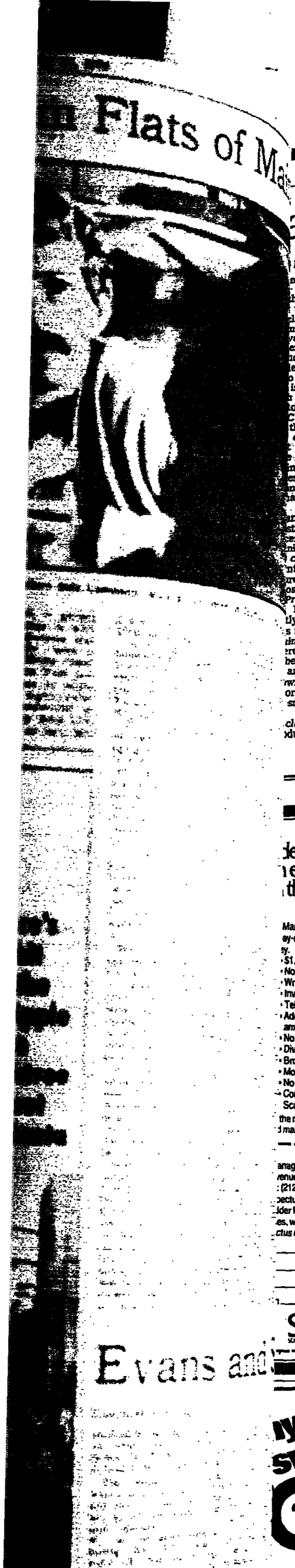
He is on the board of the loc odist Church, but describes hi "not much of a churchgoer."

He feels little affinity for the farmer from Plains, Ga., who is a run for the Presidency.

"A few more Carters and we a short-cut to the ruining of th try," Mr. Evans observed. "Soc his wife suggested. "Yes, soc he repeated.

"There's something about C don't understand," he continued came from the place in life h he came from, I can't see how I came up with his kind of philo I think he's shallow and doesn't what he's talking about. If I were dent of the United States I would have given that cmfw cmfw xv ing up there [in the TV deates me."

Tom Hayes is a business writ The Cincinnati Enquirer.



هكذا من الاصل

anging Fortunes for Hollywood's Upstart Mogul

page 1

mith Goes to Washing-

hers and NBC, while the allegations in the lined to elaborate at n, although Mr. Wells e Mr. Laughlin's claims erit, and they are the nding litigation where ecided. It is therefore o comment further." A is scheduled here for Mr. Laughlin will seek to bar showing of the C later in the month. the outcome of the case of the opposing argu- is expected to delve current state of the industry and raise some estions about the grow- n of power and wealth ajor studio-distribution

ars film production, fi- stribution have been in- centrated in the hands nies, most of them con- conglomerates with di- nterests. The seven are ures, Warner Brothers, os, Paramount Pictures, Productions, Twentieth Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ly re-entered the pro- s in a big way.

inance of the industry ere has been a steady he number of feature annually here. This has wners around the coun- orld—to bid higher and smaller number of hit

claims that evidence he duce in his lawsuit will show that the system works in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. His films have been almost unanimously scorned by major film critics on a variety of grounds. They have been called overly violent, unrealistic, preachy, propaganda against big business and government, and pandering to simplistic prejudices. But, at least in his first two films, he seemed to touch a public nerve, although his success was due partly to his mastery of merchandising techniques.

By his calculations, Mr. Laughlin and his wife and co-star, Delores Taylor, had after-tax income of well over $10 million from their first two movies. Almost all of it is now gone, they say, despite some creditors' assertions that the Laughlins squirreled part of it away to keep it from them.

When Mr. Laughlin broke the rules here, a grudging respect grew up for him because, no matter what the critics said about his films, they made big money. Mr. Laughlin's current downfall —and he insists that it is only a transitory situation forced on him by the movie Establishment—appears to be new evidence of one of Hollywood's oldest axioms: you're only as good as your last picture.

Eighteen months ago Mr. Laughlin was a kind of economic hero here, to whom studio chieftains paid attention because they envied his secret of making money. Now, he complains, Ted Ashley, the chairman of Warner Brothers, a one-time business associate for whom he claims to have made millions, refuses to return his phone calls.

Mr. Laughlin's troubles surfaced about a year ago, about the time of the ambitious expansion move, when the third Laughlin-starring movie, "The Master Gunfighter," bombed at the box office. He said it has taken in about $5 million in theater rentals so far, but he invested about $7.5 million of his own money to make it.

Magic did not strike the third time. Critics assailed the movie as poor entertainment and said it was excessively violent, but Mr. Laughlin attributes its poor showing to the fact that it was released in October, traditionally a slack time in movie houses.

How much of his company's troubles are related to the failure of "The Master Gunfighter" is problematical. But it is clear that the company had other problems that are not peculiar to Hollywood — problems of over-expansion, inadequate capital and insufficient cash flow.

Mr. Laughlin says that, besides using revenues from "Gunfighter," he had expected to finance the corporate expansion with money from a new release of "Billy Jack" last spring. But he asserts that Warner Brothers intentionally did a poor job of distributing the film as part of an overall plan to make him increasingly dependent on the studio and to squeeze him into bankruptcy—a charge the studio denies.

The actor-producer alleges that the company unlawfully deceived him when it persuaded him to approve the sale of "Billy Jack" to television as part of a 20-film sale to NBC. The company's motives, he alleges, were a desire to consummate a big television sale at a time when the corporation needed revenues to offset a big drop in earnings. Warner Brothers had had big years in 1974 and 1975 with "The Exorcist" but no hint of comparable box office success a year later. Mr. Laughlin says Warner Brothers will reduce his debt by $600,000 for the one showing of "Billy Jack" on NBC, but claims he has been offered a minimum of $1.75 million for one showing from the American Broadcasting Companies.

The entrepreneur has made a kind of truce with his creditors. At the recent meeting on the Studio City set for "Billy Jack Goes to Washington," he gave creditors three choices: settle now for 50 percent of his debts, or settle for 30 percent paid over the next three months, with the promise of full payment later, or "sue me." He said about half of the 240 creditors were accepting the first choice and half the second.

What about the future? Mr. Laughlin is hoping that his enterprises can be pulled out of their tailspins with a big box office response to "Billy Jack Goes to Washington," for which he says he has financing commitments from the Crocker National Bank and $3 million in guarantees from theater owners. The picture's release has been repeatedly delayed, but is now scheduled for next Easter.

"Right now," Mr. Laughlin said, "We're going to finish this picture, and we're going to distribute it, and we're going to get on our feet and take five months off and take care of our own personal life and our own soul."

Warner Brothers' Scenario

HOLLYWOOD — Warner Brothers Inc., which is tangled in a lawsuit with "Billy Jack" star-producer Thomas R. Laughlin, was one of Hollywood's pioneer film producer-distributors, the studio that first gave the world talking pictures in 1926. Now it is typical of the corporate landscape in modern Hollywood.

Hollywood has always been more or less controlled by "New York money men." Many of its first movies were financed by furriers from Manhattan who not only liked the money they made from film investments but the glamor and starlets that came with the business.

Things haven't changed all that much—the glamor still turns on the money men—but nowadays the tycoons who rule the industry are more likely to be executives who commute in corporate jets and direct broad-based conglomerates. Typical of this breed is Charles Bluhdorn, the chairman of Gulf and Western Industries, which owns Paramount Pictures, and Steven J. Ross, the chairman of Warner Communications Inc., the conglomerate that inherited the Warner Brothers legend.

Another trend here these days is for conglomerates increasingly to turn over day-to-day operations of studios to former Hollywood deal-makers—ex-agents such as Ted Ashley, the chairman of Warner Brothers, and lawyers, such as Frank G. Wells, its president. Warner Communications Inc. had its nucleus in a Manhattan mortuary—the Riverside Chapel. Mr. Ross, a one-time professional football player, got into the business in 1954; he married the boss's daughter, and was asked to join the family undertaking business.

Subsequently he moved this company far afield, into car rentals and parking lots and other fields under the name of the Kinney Services Corporation. In 1968, convinced that leisure time activities were a major growth business, the growing conglomerate acquired Ashley Famous Agency, a talent agency headed by Mr. Ashley.

It was a key turning point for the company because it gave Warner extensive experience and talent in the entertainment field. Among other things, it put it in position to exploit the potential of a film company that was on the rocks, Warner Brothers-Seven Arts Company, which it bought in 1969 in a $400 million tender offer.

The funeral business later was sold and certain other aspects of the original Kinney business were spun off. The Warner Communications name was adopted, and cable television and paperback book publishing ventures were acquired. Through the Warner-Seven Arts deal, the company moved into phonograph records, which turned out to be highly profitable.

Mr. Ashley was chairman of Warner for six years, then left the post in 1975 for almost a year, until rejoining the company as chairman in an executive suite shakeup early this year.

All of this appears to have been profitable for the company. Last week Warner Communications Inc. reported record earnings for its third quarter, ended Sept. 30, and for the first nine months of the year. Quarterly earnings rose 24 percent to $15.5 million on revenues of $188.4 million.

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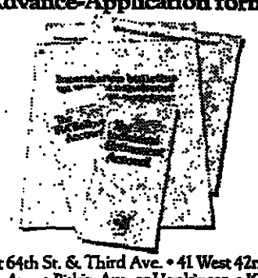

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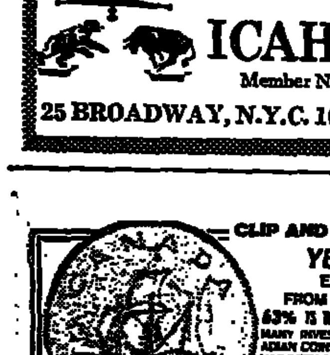

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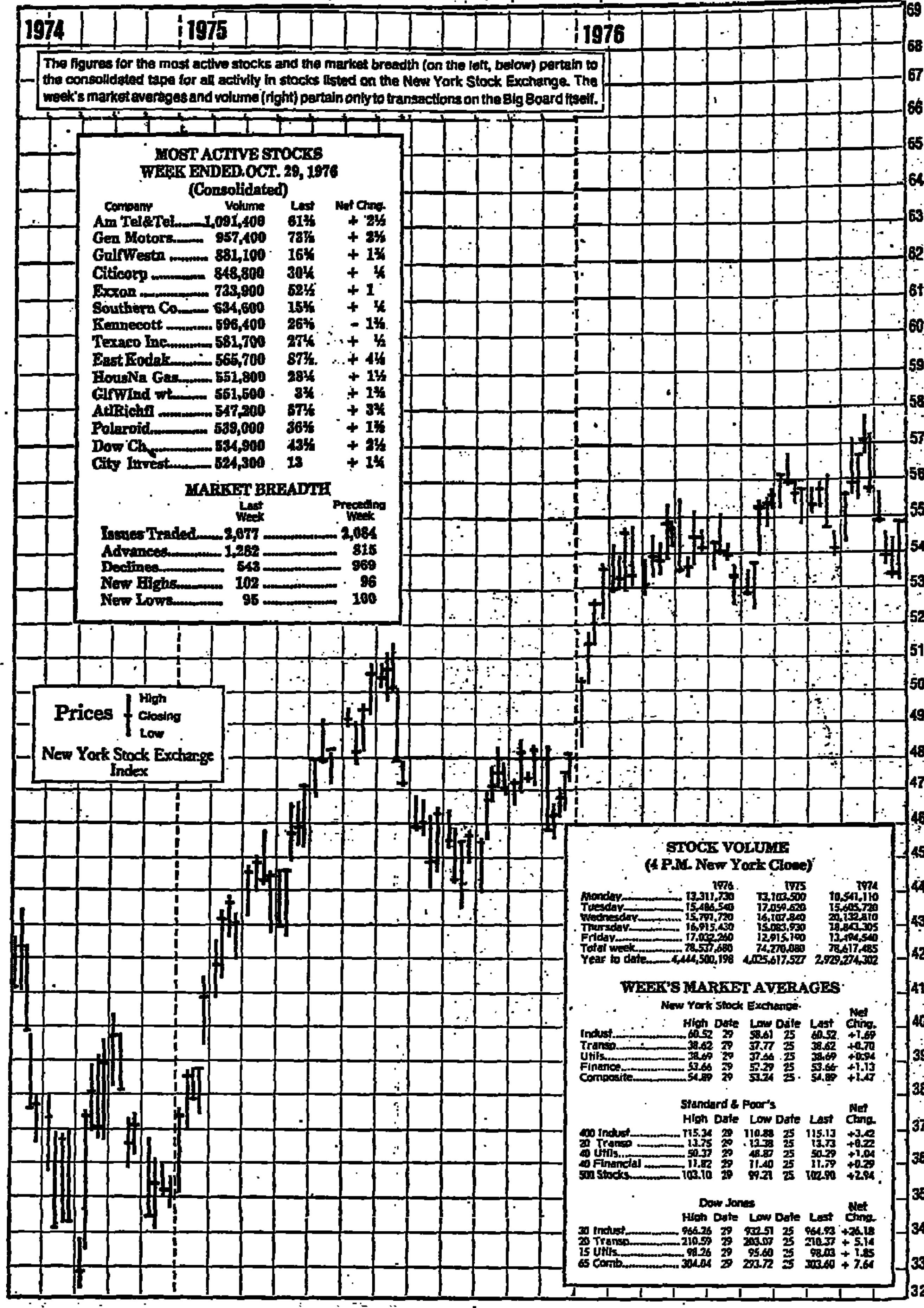
WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 29, 1976

The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.



MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
WEEK ENDED OCT. 29, 1976
(Consolidated)

Company	Volume	Last	Net Chng.
Am Tel&Tel	1,091,400	61⅜	+ 2½
Gen Motors	957,400	73⅞	+ 2⅜
GulfWestn	881,100	16⅜	+ 1⅜
Citicorp	848,800	30¼	+ ¼
Exxon	733,900	52½	+ 1
Southern Co.	634,600	15⅝	+ ¼
Kennecott	596,400	26⅝	- 1⅜
Texaco Inc.	581,700	27¼	+ ½
East Kodak	565,700	87⅞	+ 4⅛
HousNa Gas	551,800	28¼	+ 1½
GlfWInd wt	551,500	3⅜	+ 1⅜
AtlRichfl	547,200	57⅛	+ 3⅜
Polaroid	539,000	36⅝	+ 1⅝
Dow Ch	534,900	43⅝	+ 2½
City Invest	524,300	13	+ 1⅛

MARKET BREADTH

	Last Week	Preceding Week
Issues Traded	2,077	2,084
Advances	1,282	815
Declines	543	969
New Highs	102	96
New Lows	95	100

STOCK VOLUME
(4 P.M. New York Close)

	1976	1975	1974
Monday	13,311,730	13,103,500	10,541,110
Tuesday	15,486,540	17,059,620	15,605,720
Wednesday	15,791,720	14,107,840	20,132,810
Thursday	16,915,430	15,083,930	18,843,305
Friday	17,032,260	12,915,190	13,494,540
Total week	78,537,680	74,270,080	78,617,485
Year to date	4,444,500,198	4,025,617,527	2,929,274,302

WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES

New York Stock Exchange

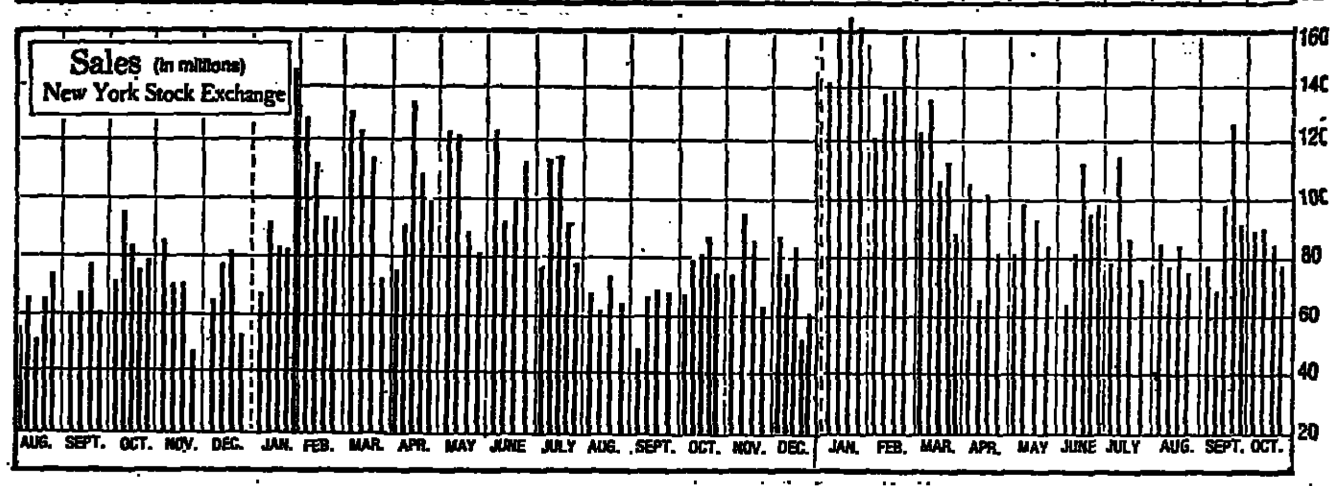
	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Chng.
Indust.	60.52	29	58.61	25	60.52	+1.69
Transp.	38.62	29	37.77	25	38.62	+0.70
Utils.	38.69	29	37.66	25	38.69	+0.94
Finance	53.66	29	52.29	25	53.66	+1.13
Composite	54.89	29	53.24	25	54.89	+1.47

Standard & Poor's

	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Chng.
400 Indust.	115.34	29	110.88	25	115.13	+3.42
20 Transp.	13.75	29	13.38	25	13.73	+0.22
40 Utils.	50.37	29	48.87	25	50.29	+1.04
40 Financial	11.82	29	11.40	25	11.79	+0.29
500 Stocks	103.10	29	99.21	25	102.90	+2.94

Dow Jones

	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Chng.
30 Indust.	966.26	29	932.51	25	964.93	+26.18
20 Transp.	210.59	29	203.07	25	210.37	+ 5.14
15 Utils.	98.26	29	95.60	25	98.03	+ 1.85
65 Comb.	304.04	29	293.72	25	303.60	+ 7.64



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1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
36⅜	32	ACF Ind 1.80	7	156	33⅜	32	32	- 1⅛
4	1⅞	AJ Indust	7	283	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
24⅝	17⅞	AMF Inc 1.24	10	490	20	18⅞	20	+ 1
17⅛	12⅝	APLCorp 1	.5	115	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅜
60⅝	47⅝	ARASv 1.20	14	333	51⅞	50	51	+ 1
33	12⅝	ASALtd .80	..	1526	17⅞	15⅝	17⅝	+ 1⅝
11⅛	7⅛	ATOInc .28	5	218	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
55⅛	37⅝	AbbtLab .88	17	2133	53¾	52⅛	53	+ ⅝
10⅞	8⅛	AcmeClv .50	14	157	9⅞	8¾	9⅞	+ 1⅛
4½	2⅝	AdmDg .04	6	33	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
12⅝	9⅝	AdmEx .91e	..	161	12⅝	11½	12⅝	+ ¾
5⅝	3⅝	AdmsMillis	7	40	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
13½	7⅛	Addrssg .10e	12	337	10⅛	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛
35⅛	22½	AetnaLf 1.08	12	3545	34¼	31	34⅛	+ 2⅝
52½	36¼	AetnaLf pf 2	..	15	51	47	50⅞	+ 2⅝
9⅝	4⅝	Aguirre Co	91	5	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
14½	9⅝	Ahmans .22	6	454	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ¾
6⅞	2½	Alleen Inc	60	134	3⅛	2⅞	3	- ⅛
39⅝	32	AirProd .20	14	1061	34	32¼	32¾	+ ½
13⅞	11	AirbnFrt .60	11	152	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅝
34⅝	17⅛	Aircolnc 1.15	6	483	29⅝	28	29⅝	+ 1⅝
25⅝	14⅞	Akzona 1.20	12	223	16	15¼	16	+ ⅛
15⅞	13½	AlaGas 1.28	7	44	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
112½	104½	AlaPw pf 11	..	z480	112½	111¾	112	......
102½	89	AlaP pf 9.44	..	z1500	102	101	101¼	- ¾
90	78	AlaP pf 8.16	..	z100	89	89	89	- 1
91½	77¼	AlaP pf 8.28	..	z480	89	88¼	88¼	- ¾
17⅛	11⅛	Alaskin .45e	5	243	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
21⅜	14	Albanyin .72	7	41	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
8⅝	5⅝	AlbertoC .36	13	x88	6	5⅝	5⅝	......
22⅞	17⅝	Alberten .72	9	x228	20½	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅝
30⅝	19⅝	AlcanAlu .40	56	x2391	25	23⅝	25	+ ⅞
18½	14⅛	AlcoStd .72	6	223	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	- ⅛
28	19⅛	AlconLb .28	18	255	23¼	20⅛	23⅛	+ 3
9¼	5⅝	Alexdrs .36e	5	271	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	......
11⅝	7½	AllegCp .90e	22	293	10	9½	10	+ ⅝
43¼	26½	AllgLud 1.88	6	404	33⅝	33½	33¾	......
45½	33⅛	AllgLud pf 3	..	144	39⅝	39	39½	......
21½	16⅛	AllgPw 1.60	7	942	20⅛	19⅞	20	- ⅛
20	9⅛	AllenGrp .60	6	84	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
44⅝	33½	AlldCh 1.80	8	1016	37	34⅛	36⅞	+ 1⅝
13⅜	9⅛	AlldMnt .64	6	178	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	+ ½
15⅛	10⅛	AlldProd .60	..	31	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	......
59¾	40¼	AlldStr 1.80	6	635	43½	42	43½	+ 1⅝
57	53⅛	AlldStr pf 4	..	z10	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	- ⅞
6	2¼	AlldSupmkt	..	131	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
30	11⅞	AllisChal .60	6	948	25¼	24¼	25¼	+ ⅝
9⅜	6⅛	AllrtAut .40	9	24	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	- ⅛
11⅞	6½	AlphaP Ind	13	90	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ½
61½	38½	Alcoa 1.40	26	1240	55⅛	52⅝	55⅛	+ 2½
41½	30	AmalSug 3a	3	69	32⅛	31½	32	- ⅞
60⅝	47	Amax 1.75	13	780	55½	53⅝	55	+ 1⅛
146	115	Amax pf5.25	..	12	135½	129½	135½	+ 5
58⅝	52⅝	Amax pfB 3	..	70	55	53⅛	55	+ 1⅛
22⅝	11¼	AMBAC .80	7	220	19¼	18⅝	18¾	- ½
21⅜	16¼	Amerce 1.20	7	68	18⅛	17⅝	17½	- ⅞
37½	29½	Amrc pf 2.60	..	11	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	- 1⅛
25⅞	16⅝	AHess .60	7	1740	25⅛	24⅝	25⅝	+ ⅞
62	45⅞	AHes pf 3.50	..	661	62	59⅞	61⅞	+ 2⅛
21⅛	13⅛	AAirFilt .56	8	97	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+ ½
16⅝	8⅛	Am Airlin	7	1489	13	11¾	13	+ 1
10	4⅞	Amcord .36	7	143	8⅞	8⅛	8¾	......
15⅛	11⅛	AmBaker 1	4	78	13⅛	12⅛	12⅞	- ⅜
43½	38⅛	ABrnds 2.80	9	453	42⅛	39⅝	41⅞	+ 1⅞
26	21	ABrnd pf1.70	..	13	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ½
39¼	19⅝	AmBdcst .80	24	3491	37⅝	35	36½	+ 1½
12½	8¼	AmBldM .40a	6	34	9	8¼	8⅞	......
38½	30⅝	AmCan 2.40	7	555	36⅝	35⅛	36⅞	+ ½
23⅛	21	ACan pf 1.75	..	10	23	22¾	22⅞	- ⅛
3	1⅛	AmCen Mtg	..	76	1⅝	1¼	1½	......
16⅞	12½	AmCredit .26e	5	295	15½	14¼	15⅛	- ¼
28⅛	23½	ACyan 1.50	9	1305	26⅝	24⅝	26⅛	+ 1⅝
11	7¾	AmDistill	..	54	9⅛	8	9⅛	+ ¾
28½	19¾	ADistTel .84	10	254	24	22⅝	24	+ 1⅛
7⅝	4¼	AmDualVt	..	97	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
14	12½	ADul pf .84a	..	48	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
24⅛	20⅝	AmElPw 2	10	2939	23⅞	22½	23⅞	+ 1⅛
9¼	8½	AFamlSt .32	5	210	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
14	7⅛	AmFinSy pf	..	z650	9½	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
6⅝	2¼	AmFinSys	..	96	3	2⅝	3	......
24⅞	22⅝	AGlBd 1.96e	..	96	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	- ⅛
17⅛	15	AGenCv 1.32	..	68	17⅛	16⅞	17	......
19¼	12⅝	AmGnIns .68	8	1654	18½	17	18⅝	+ 1⅛
28⅜	21⅜	AmGin pf1.80	..	418	27⅞	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
19¾	13⅜	AmGin pf.90	..	14	19¼	18	19¼	+ 1½
18¼	13	AmHoist .80	4	264	14⅝	14	14⅛	......
37⅛	31⅛	AmHome 1	20	3913	33⅝	32⅛	33⅛	+ ½
167	141½	A Homepf 2	..	2	149	149	149	- 1
37⅝	25½	AmHosp .40	21	1618	35⅝	33⅞	34	......
4⅛	2½	Am Invest	85	371	4¼	3⅝	4¼	+ ⅜
11⅛	5⅝	A Medicl .24	7	254	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	......
8⅞	5½	A Medico .10	5	533	8⅝	8	8⅛	......
7⅛	3⅞	Am Motors	6	3555	4⅝	3⅞	4	- ⅛
40⅞	32⅛	ANatR 2.64	7	773	39⅛	36¼	39	+ 2½
12¼	8⅝	AmSeat .40	7	x135	10	9¼	9⅝	- ⅜
15⅝	8⅛	AShip 1.07t	6	60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
28⅞	16¼	AmStand 1.30	7	420	27½	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅞
79	54½	A Std pf 4.75	..	248	76	74½	74⅛	- ⅜
8⅛	6	AmSterl .30	5	386	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
33	26⅛	AmStrs 1.90	4	164	29	26¼	26⅞	- 2
62⅝	50⅝	AmT&T 3.80	11	10914	61½	58½	61⅜	+ 2½
67	55	AmT&Tpf 4	..	600	64½	61⅜	64½	+ 2¾
49	43¾	ATT pfA3.64	..	584	48	47⅛	47⅝	+ ⅛
50⅛	45	ATT pfB3.74	..	1185	49¼	48⅞	49⅛	+ ⅛
10⅝	8⅝	AWatWk .70	6	x35	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
18	15½	AW4.1pf 1.43	..	z100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	......
14½	12½	AW prf 1.25	..	z2420	14	13⅝	13½	......
14⅛	12½	AW Spf 1.25	..	z100	14½	14	14	- ½
19¼	14⅞	Ameron 1	7	38	16⅛	16	16¼	+ ⅛
10⅛	5½	AmesD .18e	4	50	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
24⅛	19¼	Ametek 1.20	8	241	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ⅞
19⅞	13¾	Amfacinc 1	7	185	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	......
35⅝	26	AMPInc .41	31	1044	33½	32⅛	33⅛	+ 1⅛
12⅝	8⅛	Ampco .60	8	186	12¼	12	12⅛	......
9⅝	4⅝	Ampex Corp	11	668	6⅞	5⅜	6⅞	+ ⅞
3⅞	1¼	Amrep Corp	..	82	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ¼
51⅞	36½	Amstar 2.70	4	190	40⅞	39⅛	39⅞	- ⅜
9	7⅛	Amstr pf .68	..	12	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
49¼	34	Amsted 2	7	220	45½	44⅛	45½	+ ¼
8	4⅞	Amtel .32	6	96	5¼	5	5⅛	......
31⅛	17½	Anacond .60	103	873	24⅞	23½	24⅛	- ⅛
32⅝	22⅞	AnchrH 1.40	6	474	27⅜	26⅝	26⅞	- ⅞
48¼	35¼	AndCly 1.60	9	67	46¼	45⅜	46	+ ⅜
8¼	5	Angelica .16	7	420	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ¼
10½	6	Anixter .20	5	98	6½	6	6⅛	......
12⅞	7⅛	AnsulCo .53t	..	108	7⅞	7⅝	7½	- ¼
19½	10¼	Apache .50b	6	135	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	+ ⅝
29⅞	23⅝	Apco Oil	173	52	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
3⅞	1½	Apeco Corp	..	165	1⅝	1½	1⅝	......
88½	74½	ApPw pf8.12	..	z2730	88½	86½	88½	+ 1
4⅝	2½	Applid Mag	11	58	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+ ¼
14⅝	9⅝	ArcataN .60	6	379	13⅛	11½	13⅛	+ 1½
28	22½	ArcatN pf 2	..	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ½
31⅛	19⅛	ArchDan .20	9	1235	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝	- ⅝
6	3⅛	Arctic Entr	10	47	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
3½	1⅞	Aristar	..	144	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	......
17⅞	15	ArizPSv 1.48	8	x992	17¼	16⅜	16⅞	......
114⅛	103⅜	AriPpf 10.70	..	y80	112½	110¼	110¼	+ ½
14⅝	6	ArkBest .35	..	x72	11⅝	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
27½	21½	ArkLGs 1.70	8	317	26½	25	26½	+ 1⅛
4⅛	2	Arlen RltyD	..	275	2⅝	2	2⅛	- ⅛
5⅞	4¼	Armada Cp	9	4	4½	4½	4½	- ⅛
35½	25⅝	Armco 1.80	8	x458	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝	+ ⅞
32⅛	27	Arm pf 2.10	..	122	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	+ ¼
52½	44¼	Armr pf 4.75	..	z390	52¼	52	52¼	......
32⅞	23⅞	ArmstCk 1	13	x1193	27⅞	26⅝	27⅝	+ ⅝
52	46⅜	ArmC pf3.75	..	z100	51	51	51	......
21½	15	ArmRu .80	3	65	18½	18⅛	18¼	- ⅛
20⅝	12⅝	AroCorp 1b	7	17	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	- ⅜
16	9⅝	Arvin .26e	4	241	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
27½	25¼	Arvinin pf 2	..	55	26⅞	25½	26½	+ ⅝
20	13⅛	Asarco .80	14	1366	16½	15	16⅛	+ 1
29⅞	19⅝	AshlOil 1.70	6	810	27⅞	26⅛	27⅝	+ 1⅝
59	40½	AshlO pf2.40	..	2	53½	53½	53½	+ 1½
40	27½	AsdDrG 1.50	10	190	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	- ⅛
14⅞	8⅝	Athlone .60	5	x80	13⅛	12⅝	13	+ 1
4⅝	1⅝	Atlco Mtg	..	81	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
21⅞	17⅛	AtlCyEl 1.62	8	335	21⅞	20¼	21⅞	+ 1
58	49¼	AtlRich 1.60	12	5472	57¼	52⅞	57⅛	+ 3⅝
195	137	AtlRch pf 3	..	x13	192½	185	190½	+ 2
51	44½	AtlRc pf3.75	..	z1420	50¼	50⅛	50¼	......
71⅞	54⅛	AtlRc pf 2.80	..	x1300	70⅞	66½	70½	+ 4⅛
7⅛	3¼	Atlas Corp	19	1189	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
35½	26⅛	Auto Data.24	27	613	28⅝	26⅞	28⅝	+ 1⅛
7⅞	4⅝	Autmind .24	5	180	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
15⅞	4½	Avco Corp	2	538	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
1⅞	9-16	AycoCp wt	..	74	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
41½	18⅝	AvebCp pf	..	x37	39⅞	38⅜	39⅞	- ⅜
29½	20⅝	Averyint .36	20	345	22½	20⅝	20⅝	- 1⅝
13⅛	7½	Avis Inc	5	416	10½	9⅞	10⅛	- ⅛
20⅛	10½	Avnetinc .60	6	1527	17⅛	15⅝	16⅛	- ⅜
50¼	32¼	AvonPd 1.80	17	2369	46¼	43⅝	46¼	+ 2½
4	1⅛	BTMtg .30e	..	84	1⅝	1½	1½	- ⅛
36¼	18⅝	BabckWil 1	7	403	31⅞	30	31⅞	+ 1⅝
14⅛	4½	Bache .40e	5	240	8⅝	7½	8⅝	+ ⅝
12¼	7⅛	Bakerin .24	7	250	8⅝	8	8¼	+ ⅛
55	40⅛	Bakrintl .42	14	529	51	49¼	49⅛	- 1½
13⅞	8½	BaldDH .68	6	42	12⅝	12⅛	12⅞	+ ¼
25¼	18⅛	BallCp .80	7	61	20⅝	20	20¼	+ ⅛
23¼	11⅛	BallyMf .02e	15	840	23¼	20⅝	21⅛	- ½
28⅝	22⅛	BaltGE 2.08	9	1397	27⅞	26¼	27⅞	+ 1
56½	50	Balt pfB 4.50	..	z440	53	52⅝	52½	- ⅛
16½	12⅝	BanCa .60	92	163	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	- ⅛
32⅞	14⅝	Bandag .05e	10	710	15½	14⅝	14⅝	......
11⅛	4½	Bangr Punt	4	108	9½	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅜
15½	9	BanP pf 1.25	..	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
20¼	12½	BangP pf 2	..	15	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅝
33¼	28⅝	BkofNY 2.20	6	197	31	30	30½	- ½
16⅛	11⅛	BkofVa .88	6	851	14½	13½	13⅝	- ⅛
27⅝	24⅛	BankAm	11	2728	26¼	24⅞	25⅞	+ ½
38	28⅞	BankTr 3	8	495	35	33⅞	34⅞	+ ¼
28⅞	25⅝	BnkT pf 2.50	..	815	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
34½	25¼	BarbOil 1.60	..	134	31⅜	29⅞	31¼	+ 1⅛
18	11⅛	BardCR .24	12	486	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
17⅛	14⅛	BarnesGp .80	7	51	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ 1⅛
16⅛	7⅛	Basicinc .80	5	119	13⅝	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
37	26½	Basic pf 2.50	..	z410	31	30½	31	+ ½
30	22⅝	BatesMf .80	18	14	25	24⅝	24⅝	- ⅛
39¼	26	BauschL .80	9	318	27½	26⅝	27	......
46⅝	33	BaxtTrv .21	26	1174	44⅞	43⅝	44⅝	......
21⅞	17⅝	BaySIG 1.88	7	24	21¼	21	21	......
5⅛	4⅛	BayKCig .24	43	35	4⅞	4½	4⅝	......
28	17	Bearing .50	10	92	26⅝	25	26	+ 1⅛
27⅞	21½	BealFds .84	13	1974	26½	25⅛	26⅝	+ 1⅛
28⅛	22⅝	Beckmn .28	15	x296	24	22⅝	24	+ ⅞
42⅞	34	BectDick .50	17	433	36	34½	35⅝	+ 1
23⅛	14	BeechA 1	7	160	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛	+ ¼
17⅞	8⅝	Beker .28	63	317	9½	8¾	8⅞	- ⅝
23⅛	13⅜	BelcoP .60e	8	409	20½	19¼	20⅛	+ ⅛
25⅝	15⅝	Belden 1.32	9	87	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝	+ 1⅝
11¼	7	BeldnHe .36b	6	37	8⅛	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
25½	15	BellHow .84	..	387	19½	17¼	19¼	+ 1½
52½	48	BellCda 2.72	7	42	51½	51⅛	51⅛	- ⅛
20	13⅜	BemisCo 1.20	7	80	19⅞	18	18⅝	+ ⅝
45⅛	37⅝	Bendix 2	9	346	39⅞	39	39⅝	+ ½
92	66	Bendix pf 3	..	9	81	80	81	- ¼
26¼	17⅝	BenflCo 1.45	5	723	24	23	23¼	- ¼
59½	46⅞	Benef pf 4.30	..	35	55	53⅜	53⅜	- ¼
53	45	Benef pf 4.50	..	z320	53	52	53	+ 2
115	85½	Benef pf 5.50	..	z20	105¼	105¼	105¼	- 1⅛
29	25½	Bnfl Spf 2.50	..	z550	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
4¼	1⅛	BenfStd Mtg	..	25	1½	1⅜	1⅜	......
2⅛	1⅛	Bengt B .07e	6	170	1⅝	1½	1½	......
5⅝	2⅝	Berkey Pho	..	173	3⅝	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
23⅞	13⅝	Best Prod	14	1060	23⅞	20⅞	22⅞	+ 3
48	33	BethStl 2	8	2256	38⅝	36½	37⅝	+ ⅝
35⅝	30½	BigThree .40	18	642	33¼	31½	33	+ ⅞
28⅛	17¼	BlackDr .40	17	1501	18⅛	17¼	17⅞	- ½
11⅞	5	BlairJhn .48a	5	88	9	8¼	8⅝	- ⅛
17⅛	12⅝	BlissLau 1b	6	37	15½	15⅛	15¼	- ¼
20⅛	14½	BlockHR 1	11	489	19⅝	18¼	19½	+ ⅞
22⅝	20¼	BlueBell .80	6	2165	23	21	22½	+ ¾
5⅝	3⅝	Bluebird Inc	6	271	4⅝	4½	4½	- ⅛
6⅛	2⅛	Bobbie Brks	7	74	3½	3⅛	3⅝	- ⅛
46⅛	24⅝	Boeing 1	11	2214	41½	39¼	41	+ 1⅝
30⅛	23½	BoiseCas .80	11	1696	29	28	28½	+ 1
20	17⅛	Bk Month1.20	7	16	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	......
33½	26	Borden 1.40	9	x924	32⅞	30⅞	31	- ⅛
30⅛	19⅞	BorWar 1.60	7	900	27⅞	26⅝	27⅝	+ ⅞
4⅛	2⅝	Bormans	5	93	4	3⅞	3⅞	- ⅛
27	22⅝	BosEd 2.44	11	282	24⅞	24½	24½	- ⅛
94⅛	81⅛	BosE pf 8.88	..	z830	93	92	92	+ ½
12¼	10⅛	BosE pf 1.17	..	208	12½	11⅞	12¼	+ ¼
15¼	13⅛	BosE pf 1.46	..	76	15¼	14⅞	15	- ⅛
14½	8⅝	Braniff .24	10	2093	10¼	9¼	10	- ⅛
32⅛	15⅛	BraunCF .30	6	299	29⅛	26⅝	28½	+ 2
32⅛	26¼	Brig Str .92	15	257	27⅜	26⅛	27⅛	+ ½
83⅛	66⅛	BristMy 1.80	14	1087	69⅞	66⅛	69	+ 2
50½	42	BristM pf 2	..	x89	43⅝	42	43	- ½
12⅛	9½	BritPet .33e	16	4112	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
36½	25⅛	BrkwGl 1.20	6	143	29⅝	28	28⅞	- ⅝
19⅝	16⅛	BklyUG 1.72	7	175	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	- ⅛
26⅝	25⅛	BklUG pf2.47	..	40	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
8⅛	5⅝	BwnShrp .20	..	39	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝	+ ⅝
13½	10¼	BrownC .22e	5	23	10⅝	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
26	18⅝	BwnGp 1.32	7	81	20	19⅛	20	+ ½
8⅛	5⅝	BrwnFer .20	9	262	6⅞	5⅝	6⅞	+ ¼
18⅛	11	Brunswk .50	8	712	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
26⅝	11	BrushW .80	7	74	22⅞	21⅛	22⅛	+ ⅞
30⅛	18	BucyEr .64	14	643	26½	25⅛	26½	+ ⅞
19⅜	9⅝	BuddCo 1.20	4	445	18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
58½	49	BuddCo pf 5	..	z10	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	5	BudCa pf .60	..	4	6⅛	6	6	......
8⅛	4⅝	Budgind .24t	6	33	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅝
26⅛	20⅝	ButfFo 1.20a	8	24	22⅞	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	6	Bulova .05t	..	116	6⅞	6⅛	6⅝	......
21⅞	19⅝	BunkHll 1.86	..	x176	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅝
16⅛	11⅛	BunkrR pf1.50	..	45	15⅛	14⅝	15	......
9⅛	4⅝	Bunk Ramo	..	207	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
34	23½	Burlind 1.40	7	x1542	27	26⅝	26½	+ ½
48½	31⅞	BurlNo 1.30e	6	x676	41	39	41	+ 1⅝
7⅛	6½	BurlNo pf.55	..	x104	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	......
30½	24⅛	Burndy .88	11	x132	27	26	26⅞	+ 1⅛
106⅛	83⅛	Burrghs .68	21	2578	92⅛	87½	91⅛	+ 3⅝
30⅛	17	ButtesG Oil	5	458	18⅛	17⅝	18½	+ ⅛
61	46⅛	CBS 1.66	10	1445	54⅞	51½	52⅞	+ 1⅛
4⅛	1⅝	CCI Corp	..	572	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
2⅝	5⅝	ClMtg Go	..	103	13-16	¾	¾	......
4⅛	2⅝	ClRlt Inv	..	108	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
37⅝	28⅝	CITFin 2.20	7	887	34⅝	32¼	33⅞	- ⅝
101	74⅛	CIT pfC 5.50	..	3	101	101	101	......
1⅝	7-16	CL Assets	..	24	⅝	9-16	9-16	- ⅛
7	4⅛	CL Asst pf1.16k	..	17	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
6	3⅞	CLCAm .24	5	142	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
16⅞	8	CMIInv Cp	17	166	14¾	14	14⅛	+ ⅜
8⅝	5½	CNA Finl	7	410	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	- ⅛
14	11	CNA pfA1.10	..	78	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+ ¼
13⅝	11	CNAI 1.08a	..	x121	13	12½	12⅞	- ⅛
48⅛	40½	CPC Int 2.30	9	503	44⅝	43	44	+ ⅝
26½	14⅝	CTSCp .60	7	100	19⅝	19	19⅛	+ ⅝
4½	1½	CabCab For	..	138	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
32⅛	18⅝	CabotC 1.08	8	203	32½	30	32⅛	+ 1⅝
5⅛	2⅛	Cadence Ind	8	30	3½	3⅛	3⅛	......
5⅛	2⅞	Caesars Wrl	..	99	3¼	3	3⅛	- ¼
8¼	3	Cal Finanl	8	339	8	7⅞	8	......

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"Swap" You[r] Municipal Bonds

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E. Issues

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SPOTLIGHT

..bbyist for Consumers

The New York Times/George Tames

Carol Tucker Foreman brings to Washington a toughness that makes politicians wary.

..NCES CERRA

..-In a city where the .. headquarters of special ..nd comfortably with the ..rnment buildings they ..adquarters here of the ..onsumer interest organ- ..sharp contrast.

..e of offices in a building .. section on 14th Street .. a topless bar. It's home .. Federation of America ..iness testifies eloquently .. the masses of American .. unorganized.

..e that C.F.A. exerts over ..tion, regulatory agencies ..ps, should not be judged ..arances. Just ask execu- ..narket industry, and they .. attention to a dynamic, ..ead with an Arkansas ..rol Tucker Foreman, the .. of C.F.A.

.. the daughter and grand- ..nsas politicians, brings to ..a a toughness that has ..l politicians wary of op- ..s she champions. In the ..s that she has been exe- .. C.F.A., she has tried to ..ition costly by calling it .. of the media. Conversely, ..rmed political action fund .. Congressional candidates .. records identified them ..of consumers.

•

..n of organizations, C.F.A. .. and an annual budget of .. the members are 45 state ..ner groups, 66 rural elec- .., 17 credit union leagues ..ratives, 16 national labor ..g the United Auto Work- ..nated Meatcutters and the ..cers of America) and about ..zations ranging from the ..ion Association and Na- ..of Senior Citizens to Con- ..ublisher of Consumer Re-

.. must pay dues ranging ..65 a year, depending on ..ealth. But larger organiza- ..he National Education As- ..e labor unions contribute ..re. The N.E.A., for exam- .. $2,500. C.F.A.'s largest .. $30,000, is Consumers

..'s job, for which she is .. year, a royal sum in the ..ner activists, is primarily to .. positions expressed by ..n its policy resolutions, and ..work of member groups in .. necessary.

.. shepherded C.F.A. through ..t has been common to the ..ment in general, and which ..reted by some as evidence ..ment is dead, or at least ..l constituency.

..bsence of any highly visible ..sings since the 1973 meat ..ver, the movement is not ..mply matured. Ralph Nader ..ers once focused on issues ..f an auto safety act and a ..ing law. But they learned .. law passed was not neces- .. because its implementation .. the hands of an industry- ..eaucracy.

Today, Mr. Nader, Mrs. Foreman and others are concentrating on institutional and structural reforms—antitrust policy, corporate accountability, the right of citizens to sue government agencies that fail to implement the law, quality appointments to agencies, and measures to open the government to citizen participation.

Victories on these much more complex issues are harder to achieve. They have been almost impossible during the past two years because of the need to muster a two-thirds vote in Congress to override President Ford's repeated vetoes.

Take, for example, Ralph Nader's and the C.F.A.'s No. 1 priority: establishment of an Agency for Consumer Protection, which would have the power to intervene in the regulatory actions of the Federal Trade Commission, the Agriculture Department, and other such powerful bureaucracies. In this, the sixth year of effort to get the bill through, both the Senate and the House passed it, although the margin in the House was the smallest in the history of that chamber: 9 votes.

•

"People say that wasn't much of a margin. But we were up against the National Association of Manufacturers, the Business Round Table, the National Association of Independent Businesses, and the White House," said Mrs. Foreman in a recent interview. "And we still got it passed."

The plan of the consumer forces on the Agency for Consumer Protection bill was to present Mr. Ford with it as close to election time as possible, thus turning it into a political hot potato. (The House and Senate versions of the bill differed slightly, so that a conference was necessary before it could go to the White House.)

That plan was frustrated by Senator James B. Allen, Democrat of Alabama, with repeated filibusters during the closing weeks of the session.

But Carol Foreman and Joan Claybrook, executive director of Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, decided not to let the President escape so easily. In late September, with the backing of six other national and local consumer groups, they released a blistering attack on the President's consumer record, couched in the form of a criminal indictment with 82 counts. They did not endorse his opponent, Jimmy Carter, but the implication was there.

•

A graduate of Washington University in St. Louis where she majored in political science, Mrs. Foreman has her unfinished graduate thesis sitting at home in a box, mute evidence of her desire to deal directly with the problems of government. Her lobbying skills were developed over the years in a variety of jobs and are abetted by a down-to-earth charm and explicit language that has endeared her to her male audiences

She has, among other things been executive assistant to James Roosevelt when he was a member of the House, a Congressional liaison aide for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and later chief of Information and Congressional liaison for Planned Parenthood—a job she held while pregnant, she remembers with a chuckle.

The Foremans live just inside the District of Columbia line, near Chevy Chase. Mrs. Foreman and her husband, Jay, have had to make some sacrifices to combine a family life—they have two children, aged nine and six—with two working lives. "We have no social life," Mrs. Foreman says simply. But there are occasional vacations and a chance to use her golf clubs. She is also reputed to be a fiercely competitive tennis player whose strength belies her 5'2" stature.

•

One of the few older types of issues to which C.F.A. devoted much effort this year was item-pricing legislation, and this brought it nose-to-nose with the supermarket industry. About four years ago, the industry decided to phase in an electronic check-out system.

The conflict came about because of the promise of an associated labor-saving advantage: clerks would no longer have to stamp each individual item with a price. Legislation to require that prices be kept on individual items was introduced and pressed by C.F.A., in coordination with other groups, in numerous states and in Congress. The industry fought back, but by last May it had capitulated.

The boards of directors of the National Association of Food Chains and the Supermarket Institute, the two major trade groups, voted to recommend to their members that item pricing be retained.

When the industry's executives came up for air after this public relations disaster, they took a hard look at Mrs. Foreman. Her husband, Jay, they had discovered, was the administrative assistant and special counsel to the president of the Retail Food Clerks International.

The clerks' union, went the assumption, might lose jobs if the electronic check-out system caught on and C.F.A.'s crusading for item-pricing legislation was actually a veiled effort to kill the whole system in order to save the jobs of the retail clerks. That theory surfaced in a recent Wall Street Journal editorial entitled Connubial Consumerism as well as in private conversations with industry executives.

What has been ignored, however, is that every major consumer group in the country favored item-pricing legislation. Furthermore, what finally moved the trade groups to recommend that item prices be retained was a study paid for by the industry itself.

The conflict of interest issue does pose a real problem for C.F.A. in one sense, although Mrs. Foreman downplays it. The interests of the diverse member groups do not always coincide. Mrs. Foreman readily acknowledges that C.F.A. has not taken a position on nuclear energy for that very reason.

As Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, a New York Democrat who has championed many pieces of consumer legislation, said rather plaintively not long ago, "We still don't have the ability to bring massive political pressure to bear when we need it. We have the support of 30 or 40 million people, but they aren't unified."

Ironically, if President Ford wins this week's election, the likelihood of concentrated mass organizing efforts is greater than it would be with a Carter victory. Leaders of the movement like Mrs. Foreman say they would direct their resources away from often fruitless legislative efforts and to grassroots organizing.

A Carter victory, in contrast, would be likely to bring about the passage of numerous bills that the consumer forces have been pushing for a long time, and a continued concentration on reforming the system from the top down. One of the first pieces of legislation Mr. Carter has pledged to sign is the Consumer Protection Agency bill. And in that case, the head of that agency just might turn out to be Carol Tucker Foreman.

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Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 29, 1976

Continued From Page 6

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. Sales In Dollars	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
16¾	15¼	CalPUt 1.60	10	15	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
17½	16¼	CalFdm .60r	17	140	13⅝	12⅛	13⅝	+ 1⅛
3½	2⅞	Camm Brn	..	34	1½	1⅜	1½	.....
22⅝	16½	CmpRL .40a	19	546	22½	19½	21½	+ 1¾
35⅞	29¾	CamSp 1.36	11	293	34¼	32¾	34¼	+ ⅞
31½	28¼	CampTag 1.12	9	74	28⅝	28¼	28¼	− ¼
19⅝	13	CdnPac .86e	7	337	16⅞	16½	16⅝	.....
12⅝	7½	CanalR .44	10	23	9	7¾	8	+ ⅛
55	42¼	CapCities .20	12	372	51⅞	49⅞	51⅝	+ 1⅝
24⅛	17½	CapHold .40	10	455	19¾	18⅝	19¾	+ ⅜
3	⅞	Capit Mtg	..	112	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
35⅞	30	Carbor 1.12	8	128	32¼	31½	31¾	− ½
4¼	2½	Carling OKe	44	47	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ¼
16½	10¾	Carlisle .88	7	21	15	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
61¼	53½	CarrC&Gb 5	..	2270	59	57¾	59	+ ¾
7	5¾	CaroFrg .20	40	32	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
23½	17⅝	CarpPw 1.72	8	2313	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅜
30¼	26¾	CarP pf 2.67	..	62	29⅝	29	29⅝	− ⅜
34½	21½	CarTec 1.80	7	33	31⅝	30½	31⅝	+ 1⅝
18¾	11¼	CarrCp .52	14	1142	16½	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅞
16⅝	12½	CarrGn .88e	..	9	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼
25¼	17⅝	CartHaw .90	10	311	21⅝	19⅝	21¼	+ 1½
42¾	32	CarthW pf 2	..	171	34¼	34½	34½	+ 2
8⅝	6¼	CartWall .40	28	140	6⅝	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
11	8⅝	CascNG .72r	5	14	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
17⅞	15	CastlCk .80b	6	273	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
62¼	51¼	CatrpTr 1.50	12	2599	58⅛	54⅞	58	+ 3¼
19¾	14	CecoCp 1.15	8	25	15½	15⅛	15⅛	.....
53	41¾	Celanese 2.80	8	435	47¼	44¾	46⅝	+ 1½
52	46¾	Cain pfA4.50	..	10	50⅝	50	50⅝	+ ⅝
14	7⅝	Centex .12	13	222	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
18⅛	13¼	CenSoW 1.20	9	x1606	16	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
20½	17½	CenHud 1.72	7	58	19	18⅝	18⅞	− ⅛
18⅝	15⅝	CentILt 1.68	11	259	18	17	18	+ ⅝
52	45	CntLt pf4.50	..	2100	51¼	51¼	51¼	− ¼
31½	27½	CntLt pf 2.87	..	x2500	30	29¾	29¾	− ⅝
29¼	25½	CntLt pf 2.62	..	2400	28⅛	28½	28½	− ⅜
15¼	12⅞	CentIPS 1.28	9	333	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
25¼	18	CentLaE 1.40	10	x1084	25¼	23⅝	25¼	+ 1⅝
16	14	CenMPw 1.24	9	341	15	14¼	14⅝	− ⅛
18	13¾	CenSoya .20	6	476	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
24⅝	19¼	CenTel 1.36	10	883	23⅛	22	23¼	+ 1⅛
36⅛	29¼	CentDat .60	12	1233	27¼	26⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
22⅛	15	Cert-teed .65	10	126	18½	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅛
38⅝	21⅛	CessAir 1b	8	x211	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅝
28½	18	Chemplnt 1	8	1087	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ½
65½	55	Chml pf 5.50	..	20	63	63	63	− ½
28⅝	18⅝	Chml pf 1.20	..	155	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅜
13⅞	11	ChamSp .68	9	1016	12⅝	11⅞	12¼	+ ¼
5⅝	2⅝	ChartrCo .08	9	451	3¼	2⅞	3	.....
26⅞	21⅝	ChartrNY 2	6	340	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ½
8½	7	ChesFld .64	8	134	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
32¼	26⅝	ChesPk 2.20	12	x1827	29⅞	28	28⅝	+ ⅜
4	2	ChaseT .83e	..	116	2⅝	2	2⅛	− ⅛
11	5	Chelsea .40	11	48	6½	6	6¼	.....
52	25¼	Chemtn 1.40	6	2638	30⅞	25¼	26⅝	− 3⅝
43⅝	30¼	ChmNY 2.88	6	647	40	37⅝	38⅝	− 1½
32¼	25¼	ChesapkVa 1.36	6	33	27⅝	26⅝	26⅞	.....
30	25¼	ChesPn .76	6	26	27	26¼	26¼	− ⅝
40⅝	34¼	Chrysler .22	6	x4914	35⅝	34¼	34⅝	+ ⅛
9¼	4¼	ChMilw Co	..	178	5⅞	5¼	5¼	+ ⅝
14⅞	8¼	ChMilw pf	..	9	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
35¼	25¼	ChPneuT 2	13	144	27⅞	27⅛	27¼	+ ⅛
3⅝	2⅛	ChkFull .10r	..	96	2⅝	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
9⅝	4½	Chrts Craft	..	271	5⅝	4⅝	5	.....
21	11½	ChCft cvpf	..	13	13¼	14	14	.....
15	9¼	Chromalloy .04	..	197	13¼	12½	13	+ ⅛
67⅝	53	Chrome pf 5	..	4	64¾	64	64¾	+ 1
22⅝	10⅝	Chrysler .15e	5	4952	20¼	18⅝	19½	+ ½
22½	19⅝	ChBell 1.60	8	19	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	.....
20¼	17	ChngGE 1.64	13	1116	20⅝	18⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
51	43½	ChrGE pf 4	..	x200	46½	45½	46	.....
104	97	ChrG pf 9.28	..	122	105	104	104½	+ 1½
86½	76¼	ChrG pf 7.44	..	2220	85⅝	85	85⅝	− 1½
106¼	99¾	ChrG pf 9.52	..	x1250	106	105	105½	+ ⅝
35½	18¾	ChrMta 1.40	15	220	29¾	29	29⅝	− ⅝
37⅝	27¾	Citicorp .96	10	8488	31⅝	29⅝	30¼	+ ¼
57½	38⅝	CitiesSv 2.80	8	1081	57¼	54½	57¼	+ 2¼
5	1½	CitzSR .36e	..	105	1⅝	1½	1½	− ⅛
13	7	Citylnvst .66	8	5243	13	11⅞	13	+ 1⅝
15-16	⅝	Clarkdale wi	..	139	7-16	3-16	3-16	.....
26⅝	15	Cltyfn pf1.31	..	5	26¼	24⅝	26¼	+ 2¼
24¼	16½	Cltyfn pfB 2	..	384	24½	22½	24¼	+ 1⅝
11½	10	Cltyfn pf 1.10	..	x353	11½	11	11	.....
46½	25⅛	ClarkE 1.60	11	314	39	36½	37⅝	.....
15¾	9	ClarkOil .50	8	316	14⅝	13½	14¼	+ ½
73⅝	47	ClvClif 1.50	13	86	68½	66⅝	67¼	+ 1⅝
32⅝	26½	ClvElIll 2.56	10	722	32½	31⅝	32¼	+ ½
27¼	22¼	ClvElIl pf7.40	..	2300	27½	26⅞	26½	+ ½
89¼	78	ClvElI pf7.56	..	2500	87	87	87	+ 2
122½	112½	ClevEl pf 12	..	2390	121½	120½	121½	+ ½
14⅝	10⅝	CloroxCo .52	11	x1958	12¾	11¾	12⅝	+ 1
11⅞	7⅝	ClvtPea .40	5	328	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
13⅝	10¼	ClvtPr pf 1	..	12	12	11⅞	12	.....
14⅝	7¾	CoastSt Gas	4	692	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	− ⅛
24⅞	17⅝	CstSG pf1.83	..	36	20⅝	20	20⅝	.....
19¼	13¼	CstSG pf1.19	..	22	15½	15⅛	15¼	.....
9⅝	6¼	CocaBth .40a	11	682	7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
95¼	77⅝	CocaCol 2.65	19	1346	82½	79¼	82¼	+ 1⅝
17⅝	8⅝	ColdwBk .50	9	75	14⅝	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
14	8⅝	ColeNat .60	6	28	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅝
6⅝	2¼	Coleco Ind	15	372	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ½
31⅛	23⅝	ColgPal .88	14	2888	26⅝	24⅝	26⅝	+ 1⅝
15⅛	9⅝	CollinAlk .56	6	949	10⅝	9⅞	10⅝	+ ⅜
8½	4⅝	CollinF .05e	7	382	8⅛	6¾	7⅝	+ 1
34⅝	18	ColPem .20	8	333	22⅝	21¼	21⅝	.....
25	19⅝	ColonStL 1.45	7	76	21	20½	20⅝	− ⅛
56⅝	28½	ColStnd 2.50	6	191	49½	46¼	49½	+ 3⅛
29⅝	18⅝	Colt pf 1.68	..	12	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ⅝
79⅝	47½	Colt pf 4.25	..	11	68½	65¼	68½	+ 2½
26⅝	22¼	ColGas 2.14	8	x851	26	25½	25⅝	− ⅛
60	56¼	ColGs pf5.62	..	16	59½	59¼	59½	+ ¼
58¼	54⅝	ColGs pf5.48	..	11	58½	58⅛	58½	+ ⅛
7⅝	4½	Colum Pict	4	602	5½	4⅝	5⅛	+ ¼
27¼	21½	ColSOr 2.20	8	51	25⅝	24⅝	25	− ⅛
111½	101	ColSO pf10.52	..	x150	111	109	109	− 1
2 3-16	9-16	Colwel Mtg	..	70	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
20¼	12⅝	Combd Com	7	123	16	15⅝	16	+ ½
48⅞	32⅝	CombEng 2	9	395	44¼	40⅝	42⅞	+ 2⅛
43½		CmE pf 1.70	..	2	38	37	37	.....
20⅝	13	ComBcq .10r	10	174	18⅝	17⅝	18½	+ ¼
32½	26¼	ComwE 2.40	9	3921	30⅝	29⅞	30¼	+ 1
10⅝	8⅝	ComEd wi	..	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
10⅝	8⅝	ComEdB wi	..	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
22½	17½	ComE pf1.42	..	57	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅛
22⅝	20¼	ComE pf1.90	..	66	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
23⅝	21¼	ComwE pf 2	..	39	23¼	23⅛	23⅝	+ ¼
27½	25⅝	ComE pf2.37	..	541	27¼	26⅞	27⅛	− ⅛
32⅝	29⅝	ComE pf2.87	..	160	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅛
98⅝	89	ComE pf8.40	..	5	98	98	98	− ¼
11½	6¼	ComwO	..	2646	7⅝	6⅝	7⅛	− ⅜
22¼	18	ComO pf1.72	..	x99	19⅝	18	18	− ⅝
31¼	23⅝	Comsat	1	6	759	29⅝	27	29	+ 2⅛
38¼	18⅝	Comptr .05e	7	x286	24⅝	22⅝	24⅝	+ 1⅝
8	4	Comput Sci	8	277	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
13	8½	ConAgr .75	7	x55	11⅞	11¼	11¼	− ⅛
25⅝	19⅝	ConeMills	1	4	20⅝	20	20½	+ ⅝
19⅝	12	Congoln .50	7	138	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ¼
18⅝	13½	ConnM 1.60	13	x483	17½	16⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
25⅝	19⅝	Conrac .80B	7	40	22½	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
20	15	ConEd 1.60	5	1783	19½	18⅝	19	+ ⅝
35½	25⅝	ConEd pf 6	..	6	67⅝	66¼	67	+ ⅝
50½	39½	ConE pfC 4.65	..	x550	49	48	48⅝	.....
54⅝	44	ConEd pf 5	..	28	52⅝	51	51½	− ⅝
26⅝	19⅝	ConFds 1.36	8	977	24½	23⅝	24¼	+ 1⅛
68	56½	ConF pf 4.50	..	40	65	63⅝	63⅝	− ⅝
27⅝	18½	ConFrgt .80	8	x86	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	+ 1
30⅝	24½	ConNGs 2.24	8	616	30⅝	29¼	29⅝	.....
116	108¼	CnG pf 10.96	..	x260	115½	115	115	.....
22⅝	19	ConsPow 2.7	7	618	21½	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅝
50	40	CnPw pf4.50	..	x280	50	48	48	− 1
58⅝	44¾	CnPw pf4.52	..	x200	50	49	49⅝	− ⅜
79	63½	CnPw pf7.45	..	x2220	78	75⅝	76	− 1¼
80⅝	66½	CnPw pf7.72	..	x2020	80½	78¾	79⅝	+ ¼
88½	65	CnPw pf7.76	..	x520	80½	79½	80½	+ ½
81½	67⅝	CnPw pf7.68	..	2800	81½	80⅝	80⅝	+ 1
26⅝	25¼	CnPw pfA2.43	..	44	25½	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛
71¼	60⅝	CnPw pfS.50	..	10	69½	68⅝	68¼	− ½
86⅝	75½	ConPw pf 6	..	19	87	85¼	85¼	− ⅝
9⅝	5¼	ContAir Lin	..	643	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	5	ContCop .50	..	193	5⅞	5½	5⅝	.....
13¼	11¼	CjCop pf1.25	..	x200	13	13	13	+ ½
54	41⅝	ContCp 2.80	18	1536	51⅝	49½	51⅛	+ 1⅝
59⅝	49⅝	CtIC pfA2.50	..	20	55¼	54¼	55¼	+ 1¼
34⅝	26¼	ContGrp 2	8	x259	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅜
35⅝	25⅝	ContICp 2.40	7	227	51½	49	51	+ 1⅝
14⅝	9⅝	ContIIP 1.28	7	261	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
3	1¼	ContIl Rtb	..	135	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
40⅞	33	Cont Oil 1.20	9	x4609	36¼	33	36¼	+ 2⅝
10⅞	8¼	ContOilPf	2	..	x1	9⅝	9½	9½	+ 3
15⅝	12¼	ContTel 1.08	10	1778	15½	15	15½	+ ¼
22⅝	17⅝	ContTel 2.04	9	859	22½	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅜
48	40⅝	ContOil pf 4.50	..	x250	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ 1
35½	26⅝	Conwd 2.20	8	7	35	34½	34½	− ¼
6	2½	CookUn .30t	5	133	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
41½	29	Cooperin .84	10	325	36⅝	34½	36	− ⅜
16½	4⅝	Cooper Lab	16	160	8⅝	8	8½	.....
16⅝	9⅝	CoopTR .60	3	36	15½	15	15	− ⅝
17⅝	12	CooT pf 1.25	..	5	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+ ¼
18⅝	12⅝	CopeInd .48	6	71	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	− ¼
25⅝	17⅝	CopRg .50a	..	190	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	+ ½
53	36¼	Coppw 2.40b	7	30	44	43½	43⅝	− ¼
2⅝	1½	Cordura Co	..	180	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅜
80	43⅝	CornG 1.12a	15	771	66⅝	65⅛	66⅛	− ⅝
4	1¼	Cousins Mtg	..	80	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
17⅝	6¼	Cowles	56	15	11⅞	10½	11⅞	+ 1¼
37⅝	26⅝	CrackGd .55	16	57	32	32	32	− 2⅛
16⅝	8¼	Craig .20	4	226	13⅝	11⅝	13⅝	+ 1⅝
23⅝	23¼	Crane 1.20	4	443	28¼	25	27⅝	+ 1⅝
5⅛	3¼	CrediFF .24	9	133	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
27⅝	21⅝	CrockN 1.66	8	218	25⅝	24½	25¼	+ ½
42⅝	35½	CrockN pf 3	..	190	41½	39½	40⅝	− 1⅛
15⅝	10⅝	CromK .80	7	46	12⅝	12⅝	12¼	− ⅛
33⅝	18⅝	CrouN 1	11	95	27	25½	27	+ ⅛
86	51¼	CrsH pf3.35	..	5	70	69¼	70	+ 1½
22⅛	16⅞	Crown Cork	7	667	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
49	35⅝	CrwZel 1.80	11	796	43⅝	41⅛	43⅛	+ 2
59	53	CrnZ pf 4.20	..	x30	58½	58	58	.....
20⅝	13⅝	Culbro 1.32	6	40	19⅝	19½	19½	− ⅛
7⅝	4⅝	Cullinan .40	9	133	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
46½	19⅝	CummEng .9	9	579	42⅝	40⅝	41⅝	+ ⅞
120⅝	79	Cum pf 5.50	..	x2220	117	115½	117	+ 2⅛
9⅝	6⅝	CunnDrg .25	8	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ¼
12⅝	11	CurrInc 1.08	..	65	12½	12⅛	12½	− ⅛
17⅝	10	CurtisWr .40	9	475	15⅛	15	15⅛	.....
28	22½	CurtisWrA 2	..	3	25½	25	25	− 1
40⅝	26⅝	CutlerH 1.80	8	247	36⅝	34½	35¼	+ 1⅝
25⅝	15⅝	CyclopsCo 1.20	4	70	21⅞	20½	21⅝	+ ⅝
31⅞	21½	Cyprus 1.40	16	442	24¼	21⅝	22	− 2⅛
8⅛	4⅝	DPF Inc	11	137	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
11⅝	6⅝	Damon .20	..	925	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝	+ ⅜
11¼	7	DanRiv .40	6	314	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	+ ⅜
29½	19⅝	DataCo .84	9	955	27	22⅝	27	+ 3⅝
41	27½	DartInd .64b	8	916	32⅝	30⅝	32¼	− ¼
41½	32¼	DartIndpf 2	..	140	36	35	35¼	− 1
60⅝	37¼	Data Genl	22	7806	44⅝	39¼	43⅝	+ 3⅝
17⅝	10⅝	Davco .50b	4	77	14	13	13⅝	+ ⅜
35½	26¼	DayHtRud 1	9	102	32⅝	30⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
28	17	DayPL 1.66	10	x347	19½	18½	18⅝	− ⅛
85	72½	DPLpf 7.70	..	x80	85	85	85	+ 4
128	111½	DPL pf 12.50	..	2800	128	124⅝	127	+ 2⅝
34⅝	29	Deere 1.10	8	1745	31⅝	30	31⅝	+ 1⅝
29½	22⅝	DelMon 1.20	7	177	27	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
14⅝	12¼	DelmaP 1.20	9	383	13½	13⅛	13½	− ⅛
45⅝	36⅝	DeltaAir .70	11	864	37½	36⅝	37¼	− ¼
7⅝	3¼	Deltec Intl	33	22	5	4⅝	4⅞	− ½
7⅝	3¼	Deltona Crp	..	148	3½	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
23½	19⅝	DennisMfg 1	7	157	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	− ⅛
25⅝	18⅝	Dennys .44	11	739	21⅝	20	21⅝	+ 1½
34⅝	27½	DentSply .80	15	227	31	30½	31	− ⅛
25½	15½	Deseret .40	14	351	24½	22½	24½	+ ½
17⅞	5⅝	DeSoto .60	7	108	11½	10½	11⅛	+ ¼
15⅝	13	DetEdis 1.45	10	1846	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ¼
64¼	55	DetE pf 5.50	..	26	61⅝	61	61½	+ ⅝
95⅝	82¼	DetE pf 9.32	..	2240	95⅝	95	95	− ⅝
80⅝	66	DetE pf 7.68	..	x1210	79	78	78	− ⅝
78½	64	DetE pf 7.45	..	2420	76⅝	76	76	− ⅛
77½	64	DetE pf 7.36	..	x200	75½	74½	75½	− ½
27⅝	24⅝	DetE pf 2.75	..	177	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
27⅝	24⅝	DetE pf82.25	..	98	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
24⅛	12⅝	Dexter .60	8	142	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛
6⅝	4⅛	DiGiorgio .05e	9	102	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
13½	10⅝	DiGior pf .88	..	x130	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
13⅝	9	DialFinl .70	6	x61	11½	11⅛	11½	.....
42½	33⅝	DiamInt 2	6	184	37½	36	36⅝	− ⅞
22⅝	15⅝	DiamM 1.72i	4	245	17⅝	15⅝	16⅝	− 1⅝
80	53⅝	DiaSh 2.20	9	1467	67⅛	65½	67⅛	+ ⅝
36⅝	24½	Dia pfD 1.20	..	191	30⅝	29⅝	30⅝	+ ½
11⅝	7	DickAB .40	10	69	7¼	7	7	− ¼
10½	8⅝	Dictaphn .60	11	569	10½	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
15	10½	Diebold .44	9	122	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅝
182½	x135½	Digital Equip	24	1650	152	141⅝	151⅛	+ 9½
50⅝	49⅝	DigilEq wi	..	303	50⅝	49⅝	50⅝	.....
11½	7⅝	Dillingm .48	4	341	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
26⅝	22¼	Dillingm pf 2	..	2	25½	25½	25½	.....
37½	28⅝	DillonCo 1.08b	13	69	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
63	41½	Disney .12b	20	2437	46¼	41⅛	46¼	+ 4⅝
6¼	15-16	Diversif Mtg	..	386	2	15-16	15-16	−13-16
17⅝	11	DrPepper .40	19	712	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ½
45½	32½	DomeM .80a	12	320	40½	37⅝	39½	+ 2⅛
6⅝	2¼	DonLuJ .40e	8	315	3⅝	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
24¼	17⅝	Donnelly .68	12	1048	22⅝	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
19½	13¼	DorOliv .20e	6	72	18½	17	18½	+ 1⅝
17⅝	6⅝	Dorsey .40	5	147	10½	10⅛	10⅝	− ⅜
38¼	33⅝	DoverCp .90	10	115	35	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅜
56¼	39⅝	Dow Ch 1.13		5249	43⅝	40⅝	43⅝	+ 2½
31½	26⅝	DowJones 1.16	15	385	27¼	26¼	27	− ⅛
26	19⅝	Dravo .96	8	64	22⅝	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
47	32	Dresser .80	10	1299	40⅝	38	39⅝	− ⅛
18⅝	16	DrexBd 1.44	..	19	18	17½	17⅝	+ ½
9½	6¼	Dreyfus .40a	7	38	7⅝	7½	7¾	+ ¼
161¼	117¼	duPont 4.25e	13	1487	129⅝	122½	129⅛	+ 6½
50	44⅝	duPnt pf3.50	..	5	50	49⅝	50	+ ⅜
64½	59	duPnt pf4.50	..	14	63	62⅝	62⅝	− ⅛
22¼	16⅝	DukeP 1.60	9	1447	21⅛	19⅝	21⅛	+ 1⅛
88	76	Duke pf 6.75	..	18	86⅝	85	86⅝	+ ⅜
99⅝	88	Duke pf 8.70	..	2220	98	96	97½	+ 2½
94¼	79½	Duke pf 8.20	..	x2030	94	92⅝	92⅝	− ⅛
92½	75½	Duke pf 7.80	..	x2470	89	87½	88⅛	− ⅞
30	26⅝	Duke pf 2.60	..	58	30	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅛
33⅝	24⅝	DunBrd 1.06	16	410	28¼	26⅝	27⅝	+ ⅝
20⅝	17⅝	DuqLt 1.72	8	388	19½	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
26	23	Duq 2.10pf 2.10	..	x200	25	25	25	+ ⅛
23½	19	Duq 2.25pf 1.87	..	x200	22½	21⅝	22½	+ 1
25⅛	21½	DuqLtpf 2	..	x610	23½	23¼	23½	.....
25	21½	Duq 4.15pf 2.05	..	210	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
26	23	Duq 4.25pf 2.10	..	220	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....

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k Exchange Iss

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Seed

The New York Times
nding a buyer or seller.

page 1.

ate and was, he felt, a bring up his family—five daughters. "It's hard to a dying place," he said. calls himself a seed brok- ns he brings together o have seeds and whole- ributors who want them, nor selling the seed him- ing commissions—more worth each year, on lued at about $200 mil-

much overhead. His on, James W. Schulte, a partner in 1972 and e secretary-bookkeeper. mall rented office with desks and several tele- Ir. Schulte says his firm, than 15 seed brokerages is the largest.

ss has not made him ays, although he makes e living." He lives in a se and drives a Mercedes estimates his net worth 000 and $1 million.

1950's, he started invest- ate in the Marshall area, e bought, with a 25 per- 100 acres on the south- Marshall. The last was Town and Country Es- gest housing development

ple thought we had lost going way above our per- as well as the potential o utilize this," he says. 36 lots, a seven-acre lake for commercial and apart- gs. The project cleared

e and three of his sons t apartment complex and 36 units are constructed vill be worth an estimated Then there is the Marshall n motel, the only modern ll, for which he and three 25 percent partner, paid ear and a half ago. "Some e to be added at a cost nd the inn has a restau- st in town, the owner

e also has a 140-acre farm nty, 80 acres in northern wo 40-acre tracts in Rome, acres near Holts Summit, e bought for $500 an acre. sold a parcel of that land n acre. He and his son, own the largest jewelry shall, worth an estimated

Mr. Schulte's is a sprawling holdings, one that has at- s by the Internal Revenue ut a dozen times," he says. adds, has ever been found

my Carter, whom Mr. eaning toward" he grew up , although he doesn't talk much. He is a member of e board of the local Cath- and describes himself as person."

church regularly and I be- need to have religion in . But "I'm not a fanatic." ulte didn't really plan to h.

early that I would accum- h wealth that I could be n to do some traveling by e said. Next year he and going to Europe for the They have traveled around and Central America.

ts, he says, taught him the of honesty and helping father eventually became trader and taught him to state values. The elder Mr. o had little formal educa- community leader and a he peace.

is the secret of his success? tion," he says, "willingness g hours and take responsi- people, personal integrity, and friendship developed siness relationships over the

, there is obviously an eye in chance. Marshall, a dry bout to get its first bar, at e's Marshall Inn. (It's the on on a state highway that ossible for it to get a liquor e name of the soon-to-open eedsman.

ristensen is a reporter for s City Star.

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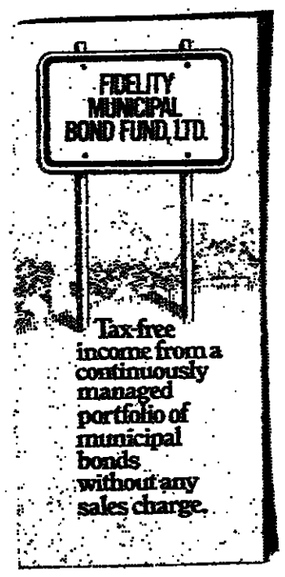

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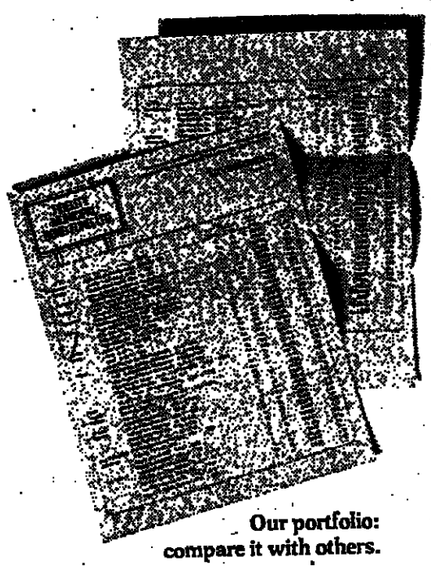

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WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 29, 1976

Inter-American Development Bank

1975 High	1975 Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.
81.12	77.16	IAm 4½84N	4	81.12	81.12	81.12+	2.4
75.8	72.16	IAm 5.20s92	7	75.8	73.8	75.8 +	1.8

WORLD BANK BONDS

1975 High	1975 Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.
96.16	92.16	IntBk 4¼s78	23	96.16	96	96	+ 1
95.12	89	IntBk 4¼s79	11	95.4	95	95.4 +	.4
91.1	86	IntBk 4¾s80	13	91.1	91.1	91.1	.....
77.16	71.16	IntBk 5¾s83	5	77	77	77	-.16
84	80	IntBk 6½s94	19	82.16	82.16	82.16 −	1.16
102.24	96.16	IntBk 8¾s85	18	102.8	101.16	101.16 −	1.4
100	93.8	IntBk 8½s96	64	100	97.8	100 +	2
102.28	99.9	IntBk 8s00	50	102.16	102.16	102.16 −	.12
104	99	IntBk 8.2s00	50	103.20	103.20	103.20 −	.4
104.16	100	IntBk 8.6s05	2	104	104	104 +	1
104.8	100	IntBk 8.35s00	40	104	103.20	103.28 −	.2
106.8	100.20	IntBk 8.85s05	38	106.8	105.24	105.24 +	.6
103½100	25-32	IntBk 9½86	15	103¼	103¼	103¼ +	½

Corporation A.B.C.D.

1975 High	1975 Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.
107½	101	AMF 10s85	10	106⅝	105¼	105¼ −	⅜
79⅛	66	ARASv cv4½96	64	69¼	68½	69¼ +	⅞
66½	51¼	ATO cv4¼s87	56	64	63½	64 +	½
96	78½	AddrMit 9¼s95	65	95¼	94⅞	95¼ +	1¼
104⅝	99	AetnaCr 9¼86	70	104	102½	102½ −	1¼
108¼	75⅞	AirRed cv3¾87	28	93½	92	93½ +	2½
102	99	AlaBnc 8s99	89	101¼	101¼	101¼ +	½
106	103¼	AlaBnc 9½s84	10	105	105	105 −	½
102	92	AlaPow 9s2000	62	101⅝	100⅝	100½ +	⅝
97¼	86	AlaPw 8½2001	21	93½	93½	93½ −	½
89½	80⅛	AlaPw 7¾2002	4	89⅝	87½	89⅝ −	⅛
99	89½	AlaPw 8½s2003	46	98	97½	97½ −	1
92⅞	85	AlaPw 8¼2003	12	91⅞	91¼	91⅞ +	⅛
104⅞	95⅝	AlaPw 9¼s04	37	103⅝	103	103 −	⅜
112½	102¼	AlaPw 10⅝s05	1	110½	110⅛	110⅛ −	2⅜
85⅞	65⅝	Alaskin cv6s96	50	78½	77½	77½ −	⅝
62	51	Alcoed cv4½96	5	55	55	55 −	1½
89	76	Allegnl. cv6s81	5	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝ +	⅝
83½	64	AllenGo cv6s87	5	78	78	78	.....
143½	98⅞	AllrG cv11½94	12	117	117	117 +	½
98⅝	84	AllCh 7¾s96	5	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝ −	½
89⅝	71	AlliedPd 7s84	23	79½	78½	79 −	½
281	142	AlldSt cv4¼s81	2	146½	146½	146½ −	2½
63	44	AlldSu cv5¾87	58	49¼	48	48 −	½
98	81	Alcoa 4¼s82	18	88	86⅝	88 +	¾
116½	92½	Alcoa cv5¼s91	264	105¾	104¼	105½ −	1
85⅝	78½	Alcoa 6s92	30	85¾	84⅝	84¾ −	¼
105¾	100	Alcoa 9s85	9	104¾	104	104½ −	⅞
94¼	86½	Alcoa 7.45s96	10	94¼	94¼	94¼ +	1¼
106⅝	102	Alcoa 9.45s2000	1	106	106	106 −	⅝
105	94¼	AluCan 9½s95	19	103½	103½	103½	.....
101	97½	AMAX 7¼s78	10	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝ +	⅛
104⅛	92	AMAX 8s86	158	100½	99	100¼ +	⅞
104¼	100	AMAX 8½s84	15	101½	101½	101½ −	2¾
71⅞	64¼	Amerce cv5s92	10	70	69½	69½ −	¼
82½	74	AmrHes 6½s95	5	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝ +	¾
72¾	57¾	AmForP 4.8s87	47	72¾	71⅝	72 +	⅝
		AmForP 4.8s87r	5	72	72	72	.....
69¾	45	AForPw 5s2000	79	60½	59¼	59⅝ −	½
96¾	80⅛	AmAirF cv6s90	11	86½	86⅛	86½ +	1¼
56¾	42⅝	AAirl cv4¼s92	249	54⅝	54¼	54⅝	.....
98	80	AmAirIn 11s88	104	106	104⅝	106 +	1½
105⅝	99½	AmAirl 10⅝s88	38	106	105¾	106 +	1⅜
103	95¼	AmAirIn 10s89	26	103	101¾	101¾ −	1¼
85	76½	ABrand 5¾s92	30	84⅝	84¼	84⅝ +	⅝
108⅛	103⅞	ABrand 9¼s79	45	107⅞	106¾	106¾ −	¼
105¾	99	ABrand 8½s85	31	102¼	102¼	102¼ +	1⅛
70⅞	63⅛	AmCan 3¾s88	5	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝ +	4½
73⅞	68½	AmCan 4¾s90	1	73½	73½	73½ +	¾
84	75	AmCan 6s97	8	83	83	83 +	1⅛
97¾	88	AmCan 7¾2001	50	96	96	96 +	1
55	31½	ACanM cv4¾91	9	55	53½	53½ −	1½
102½	102½	AmCred 8⅝86	4	102½	102½	102½	.....
60¼	52¼	AmDist 4¾s86	3	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝ +	⅜
100⅞	97¾	AExpCr 6½77	25	100	99⅝	99⅝ −	⅜
92¾	80	AExpCr 7.85s2	5	92¾	92¾	92¾	.....
108⅛	104⅛	AExpCr 9½s82	10	106	106	106 −	2
99½	94⅝	AFletch 6¼78	25	99½	98	99½ +	1½
113½	94½	AGenins 6½94	15	105½	105½	105½	.....
114	84⅝	AHoist cv4¾92	8	92½	92½	92½ +	½
89	72	AHoist cv5¾93	42	81	79¾	80½ −	2¼
133	113⅝	AHoso cv5¾99	73	123½	120¼	120¼ −	2½
92⅝	76	Aminvt 8¾s89	35	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝ −	⅜
87	77½	AMFd cv4¼81	13	86	84½	84½ −	1½
61¾	47	AMedco cv5s97	25	59	58	58 +	¼
92	74½	AMedco 9½s98	16	92	91	91 −	½
76	60¼	AmMot cv6s88	496	63½	60¼	60¼ −	2¾
70	60½	ASmelt 4¾s88	2	69½	69	69½ +	¾
107	100⅛	AmStrs 9⅝s90	6	107	105	107 +	2
72	66	AmSug 5.30s93	21	72	70⅝	71⅝ −	⅜
89½	82¼	AT&T 2¾s80	246	89½	88¼	89½ +	¼
83½	76¼	AT&T 2¾s82	52	83¼	82½	83 +	⅝
76½	71	AT&T 3¼s84	85	76½	75⅝	76½ +	¾
81½	76¼	AT&T 4¼s85	155	81½	80¼	80¼ −	¼
		AT&T 4¼s85r	9	80½	80½	80½ +	1¼
68½	63¼	AT&T 2¾s86	90	68	67¼	67½ −	¼
68⅝	62½	AT&T 2¾s87	25	67¾	66	67⅛ −	1¼
69¾	64	AT&T 3¾s90	62	68¼	67½	68⅛ −	½
		ATT3¾ 90reg	8	67¼	67¼	67¼	.....
108⅛	99⅝	ATT 8¾s00dsv	889	106½	105½	106 +	⅛
103	100	AT&T 7.75s77	63	100½	100¼	100½ +	¼
105⅝	100	ATT 8.70s2002	258	105	104	104½ +	⅛
90½	84⅛	AT&T 7s2001	422	89⅝	88¼	89¼ −	¼
100½	96⅝	AT&T 6½s79	310	100¼	99⅝	100 −	⅜
92½	85½	AT&T 7¼s03	54	91⅝	89½	90½ −	1
106½	101¼	ATT 8.80s2005	345	106	105½	106	.....
103½	98¾	AT&T 7¾s82	323	103½	102⅝	102½ −	⅛
105¾	99½	AT&T 8¾s07	98	104⅛	103½	104½ +	⅝
97½	78⅞	AmesDSI 10s95	133	98	95⅝	96	.....
68	57½	Amfac cv5¾94	31	64	62⅝	64	.....
57½	47	Ampex cv5½94	246	57½	55⅝	57½ +	1⅜
101⅞	100	AnchHck 8⅝86	19	101⅞	100	101⅞ +	⅛
83¼	76½	Anheu 5.45s91	33	83	83	83	¼
86½	79⅞	Anheusr 6s92	20	86½	86½	86½ +	½
100	90	ApcoOil 5¼s81	6	95	94⅝	94¾	.....
108	89½	ApcoOil cv5s88	18	100¼	100¼	100¼ −	2
99⅝	93⅞	AppalP 7¼s79	8	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞ +	½
110¼	103¼	AppalP 11¼s83	20	108⅝	107¾	107¾ −	1
110⅛	102	AppalP 11s82	5	108¼	108¼	108¼	.....
107¾	102⅝	AppalP 10¼s84	20	107¾	107¼	107¼	.....
108½	101⅛	ArcoPip 8.7s81	137	105	102½	104⅝	− ⅜
103⅝	99	ArcoPip 8s82	41	103	102	102½	− ½
104¼	100	ArcoPip 8⅝s83	43	104¼	103½	103½	− ½
102⅛	99	ArcoPip 8s84	55	102⅝	102	102½	− ¼
93	73½	Aristar 9½s89	34	93	92	92	+ 1½
85½	75	ArizPS 7.45s02	20	85½	84⅛	85½ +	1
106⅛	99½	ArizPSv 9½s82	260	106¼	105¼	105½ −	⅛
108¼	103	ArizPSv 9.8s80	43	106¼	105⅝	105⅝ −	1¼
112½	100⅛	ArizPS 10⅝s00	36	111½	111	111	.....
56	44	ArlenRl cv5s86	37	47½	47	47	.....
86	77½	Armco 4.35s84	25	85¼	85¼	85¼ −	¾
81⅛	74⅝	Armco 4½s86	15	81½	81	81 +	3⅞
101¾	101	ArmcoSt 8½81	2	101¼	101¼	101¼	.....
85½	75	Armour 5s84	22	84⅝	84⅛	84⅛	.....
79½	59¼	ArmR cv4½s87	26	69	69	69	.....
76	62	AshOil cv4¾s93	34	76	75	75¼ +	¼
104½	100¼	AsDGCr 8⅝s83	10	103½	103	103½ −	½
102	100	AssoCp 8½s77	8	100¾	100⅝	100¾ +	½
102	92⅝	AssoCp 9¼s90	11	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛ +	⅜
99	99½	AssoCp 8¾s81	2	102	102	102	.....
99	95	Assoinv 5¼77	5	98½	98½	98½+3-16	
61½	56⅝	AtchT&SF 4s95	16	60⅛	60	60 −	1½
60	42½	AtlCoRi 6¾s82	95	68	52	52	− 8
106⅝	101	AtlChEl 7¼s83	3	105	105	105	+ ¼
80	65⅝	AtlCstL 4.95s88	1	73½	72½	72½+	½
103½	97	AtlRch 8⅝s2000	70	102½	102½	102½	.....
101	99¾	AtlRich 7s76	30	100	100	100	.....
96½	88	AtlRch 7.7s2000	26	95¼	94¼	94¼ −	1
61¼	47	AvcoC cv5½93	184	59⅝	57	59	.....
78	58⅝	AvcoCp 7½s93	54	76¾	75	76¾+	1¾
105⅝	98	AvcoCp cv5¾01	278	104	102½	104 +	⅜
94	80⅝	AvcoFin 7½s89	10	91	90¼	90¼ −	3¾
102½	100	AvcoFin 8¾s77	73	101	100	101 +	¼
102⅝	99⅝	AvcoFin 9¼s89	8	102⅝	102⅝	102½	.....
111½	100	AvcoFin 11s90	69	111½	110⅛	110½ +	⅜
108⅛	103	AvcoF 10¼s82	5	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝ −	1¾
102	97¼	AvcoFin 8½s84	240	101¼	101	101¼ −	½
103½	97⅞	BPNoA 9¼01	20	103½	103½	103½ +	⅜
87	79	B&O 4s80	17	86¼	86¼	86¼ −	¼
55⅝	49¾	B&O 4½s95	3	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	.....
55½	50	B&O cv4½s10A	9	54	53	53 −	1
62⅝	56	B&O cv4½s10I	1	56	56	56	.....
106½	97¾	B&O 11s77	10	103	103	103	.....
110	102¾	BaltGE 10s82	50	109⅝	108	109	− ⅜
112	100¼	BaltGE 9¾s05	9	110½	109	109	− 1½
82	60	BangP cv8¼94	26	79⅛	78½	78½ −	1¾
87	70	BkCal cv6½96	6	79½	78½	79½ +	1
95¾	82¾	BkNY cv6¼94	45	93½	91½	93 +	1½
96½	87⅝	Bankam 7¾s03	10	95½	95½	95½	.....
104⅝	98	Bankam 8⅝s85	31	104	102½	104 +	⅝
104½	99¼	Bankam 8¾s81	34	103⅞	103	103⅞ −	⅛
99¼	95⅝	BankTr 6⅞s78	20	99¼	99¼	99¼	.....
96½	82½	BankTr 8½s99	35	94¼	93¼	94¼ +	2
127	104	BaxLb cv4¾91	18	124½	123½	124½ +	1½
112¾	91	BaxLb cv4¾01	41	111	110	110¾ +	¾
99	87¾	Becton cv4½88	32	89½	88¼	88½ −	2
89	79	Becton cv5s89	20	84½	82½	84½ +	1
84	69¾	Beech cv4¾s93	13	78	75¾	77½ −	¾
68½	54	Belco cv4¼s88	55	68½	68	68½ +	¼
108½	86¼	Belden cv8s90	84	108⅛	107	108⅛ +	1½
104⅝	99⅝	BellTPa 8½s06	56	103⅝	102⅝	103 +	1
99	95¾	BellTPa 6¾s79	10	99	99	99 +	1⅛
90	82¼	BellTPa 7½s12	8	90	89¾	90 +	1
100½	97	BellTPa 7s80	5	100½	100½	100½	.....
94	86⅛	BellTPa 7½s13	95	93¾	93¼	93¾ −	⅛
110⅛	104	BellTPa 9¼s14	99	110	108¼	110 +	1¼
105	100¼	BellTPa 8¾s15	55	104⅛	104	104⅛	.....
81	80¼	Bemis 6¾s92	7	81	81	81	.....
89	80	Bendix 6¾s92	5	89	89	89	+ ½
106	103	Bendix 9¼s81	5	105	105	105	− ⅜
107¾	100⅛	BenefCp 8¼s78	18	102⅞	101¾	101¾ −	1⅛
100¾	97½	BenefCp 6¼s77	75	99½	99	99	− ⅛
92¾	85	BenefCp 7½s96	15	91½	90⅛	90⅝ −	1⅝
98⅞	95½	BenefCp 6¾s79	5	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞ +	⅜
92	84¼	BenefCp 7½s98	25	90⅝	90½	90⅝ +	1⅝
107¾	103¾	BenefCp 9¾s79	32	107	106	106 −	1⅛
103½	99¾	BenefCp 8s01	55	103½	102½	103½ +	⅝
99	94⅝	BenefFin 5s77	11	99	99	99 +	½
58	44¼	Berkey cv5¾86	58	56	55⅛	56	.....
75¼	67¼	BethSt 4½s88	21	75¼	74½	75⅛ +	⅜
92	83½	BethSt 6¾s99	15	90½	90½	90½	.....
105⅞	100½	BethSt 9s2000	41	103¾	102⅝	103¾ −	¼
102¼	96⅛	BethSt 8¼s01	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	.....
103⅞	101	BlackD 8.45s85	65	103⅞	103⅛	103⅛ +	⅛
82½	75¾	Borden 5¾s97	20	82⅝	81⅞	82⅝ +	1⅛
102¼	96½	Borden 8½s84	20	101¾	100	100 −	2¼
93	83	BorgWAc 7⅞91	2	93	93	93 +	⅝
101½	99⅛	BorgWAc 8⅝86	39	101¾	101¼	101¼	.....
79⅞	74¾	BorgW 5½s92	10	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝	.....
83	67¼	vIB&Me 6s70f	27	83	81½	83 −	2⅛
29	22	vIBosM 4½s70f	42	29	29	29 +	1½
112¾	108	BosEd 12½s79	57	111	110½	110⅝ −	⅛
77	64⅝	Bran 5¾s86xw	56	76½	76	76½ +	½
107½	99	Braniff 11½s87	39	107	106	107 +	2
104¼	99¾	Braniff 10s86	147	103½	103	103¼ −	⅛
104½	90⅛	BrkUnG 9¾s95	4	101¾	101¾	101¾ +	⅛
100	91	BrkUnG 8¾s99	38	100	98⅝	100 +	1⅞
107	100⅛	BrkUnG 9¾s85	32	105⅛	104⅝	104⅝ −	2⅜
105	101	BrkUnG 9¾s96	3	105	105	105	.....
103½	99¼	BrwngF 10¼96	46	103¼	102	103 +	½
86	79	Bruns cv4½s81	26	84⅝	84	84 −	1
92	39⅞	Budd cv5½s94	492	88	84⅛	85½ −	2½
56	41	BudgtCap 6s10	12	54	53	53½ +	½
67¾	49	Budgetind 6s88	14	67½	67	67 +	1
59½	52	Bulova cv6s90	94	57½	56½	57 −	½
94¼	76	Burlin cv5s91	31	85	84½	85	.....
104½	99	Burlind 9s95	40	104½	103⅝	104½ +	2⅝
98	89½	BurlNor 8½s96	10	97¼	97¼	97¼ +	½
96½	79	BurlNo cv5¼92	154	91¼	90	91 −	½
100	89½	BurlNor 8.65s99	20	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝ +	⅛
102⅝	93¾	Burrough 7¾87	20	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝ −	⅜
129½	88½	Butles cv5½88	34	94	91⅛	93¾ +	¾
97⅛	90⅝	CBS 7.85s2001	10	96½	96½	96½ −	½
100½	97	CITFin 6⅞s77	6	100⅛	100	1-32	100 1-32
101½	95	CITFin 7⅞s81	50	101⅛	100¾	100¾	.....
105⅝	101⅛	CITFin 8.85s82	15	105	104½	105 +	⅛
101	97	CIT7⅞ 86	41	101	100⅛	101 +	¼
99⅝	94½	CIT 8¼s01	3	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝ +	2⅛
51¼	39⅞	CMIIn cv4¼92	130	51	49½	50⅝ +	⅜
83	72	CNAFin 8½95	10	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝ +	1½
65	43½	CabCabF 8¼81f	74	49⅝	46⅝	49¼ +	3½
99⅝	82½	CaesrW 12¼90	31	94⅝	92¾	93⅝ −	⅞
48½	42⅛	CanPac 4sperp	25	45¼	45	45¼ +	¼
60⅝	58⅛	CaroCO 4½s90	25	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝ +	2½
92	82⅝	CaroPwLt 7¾s	17	92	91	91½ +	½
86¼	72¾	CarTT cv5¼88	26	86¼	86	86¼ +	1
105⅝	99½	CarTT 9¼s2000	25	104½	103	102 −	1
93	85⅛	CarTT 7¾s2001	5	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞ +	¾
96¼	90	CaroTT 8.10s03	5	96½	96½	96½ −	¼
85⅝	65	Carrier cv3¼89	115	77	77	77 +	1
100	93	Carl H7.95s82	7	100	100	100 +	½
76¼	40	Case 5½s90	8	76	76	76 −	½
88	72	CastCk cv5¾94	146	77⅞	76¼	77⅞ +	⅞
82⅝	76⅝	CaterT 5.30s92	3	82¼	82¼	82¼ +	½
99	92⅞	CaterTr 5s77	4	98¼	98¼	98¼ −	¼
94½	88¼	CaterT 6⅞s92	10	94½	94½	94½ +	¾
104⅞	101½	CaterpT 8¼s82	12	104⅞	104¼	104¼	.....
106	101¾	CaterpT 8¾s89	8	105¼	105¼	105¼ −	⅜
129	106¼	CatT cv5¼2000	209	120¾	114½	120¾ +	4
103½	84	Cavenh 11½s80	64	102¼	101¼	101¾ −	½
70	63	Ceco cv4.75s88	4	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	.....
71	62½	Celanes cv4s90	66	65¾	64½	64¾ +	¼
98	93½	CenHG cv5¾78	15	97¼	97⅝	97⅝ −	½
97	87¼	CenTUt 8.1s96	2	95¼	95¼	95¼ −	1¾
104	96⅝	CenTel 9¼s95	10	103	103	103 −	1
98⅞	87½	CenTeleph 8s96	25	95	94	95 +	1
106	78½	Champ cv4¼84	2	96	96	96 +	4½
100	92⅛	ChartNY 7s79	27	99⅝	99¼	99⅝ +	⅛
70	61	ChasB cv4¾93	45	69⅝	69	69⅝ +	⅛
107⅞	100¼	ChaseBk 8¼86	92	103⅝	103	103½ −	⅛
78¼	69⅝	ChasC cv6½96	348	78¼	77½	77¾ +	¼
100½	97⅞	ChaseCo 6s99	140	99⅝	99	99⅝	.....
47	35	ChesPk cv6½90	2	47	47	47 +	½
81	56¼	ChesMid 7⅞78	62	76⅝	75⅛	76¼ −	½
49¼	29½	ChesM cv6½96	133	42	41	42 +	½
60	38½	ChseMig 7½83	163	54¼	52⅛	52¾ −	1½
60	48	Chelse cv5¼93	18	57	55	55 −	2
98¾	81½	Chelse cv10s99	8	89½	89½	89½ +	¼
102	95	Chemetra 9s94	28	102	100⅝	100⅝	.....
69⅞	59	ChmNY cv5s93	37	69½	68½	69½ +	1
71½	66¾	ChNY cv5½96	157	71½	70⅝	71¼ +	¼
98	93	ChmNY 6¾80	35	97¾	97	97 −	1
100⅞	94½	ChmNY 7.80s82	25	100⅛	100	100⅛ +	¼
100	86	ChmNY 8.40s99	10	100	98	100 +	3½
72	71	ChesOh 3¼96E	1	72	72	72	.....
100	97	ChePoMd 6¼79	15	99½	99½	99½ −	⅜
87¾	83½	ChePoMd 7¼12	16	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝ −	1⅛
105½	98	ChePoMd 8⅞09	8	103	103	103	.....
100¼	95⅝	ChePoMd 9¼91	82	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝ −	¾
103	98¼	ChPotVa 8½09	47	102⅝	102	102⅝ +	¾
108	102¾	ChPotVa 9¼15	6	108	106¼	106¼ +	¾
88½	82¼	ChPWVa 7¼13	12	88½	88½	88½ +	¾
105⅝	100⅛	ChPoWVa 9s15	30	105⅝	105¼	105⅝	.....
90⅝	90	ChB&Q 3½s85	3	90⅛	90	90	.....
37	30½	ChiGW 4½s38f	2	33	33	33	.....
45	41	ChiIL 4½s2002f	2	43	43	43	.....
39	27⅞	ChiSP 4s94	2	36	36	36	.....
19½	8⅛	ChiSPrP 5s55f	101	15½	14	15½ +	½
72¾	63	ChocFi cv4½81	42	71	70½	71	.....
64	43	ChrisCft cv6s89	113	58¾	56	58½ +	3
93½	67¾	Chrysr 8⅝s95	126	93⅝	92½	93⅝ +	1
86⅝	69¼	Chrysler 8s98	168	86	85⅝	86 +	⅝
86	61⅛	ChryFin 7¾s86	46	84½	83¾	84½ +	½
92	67¾	ChryF 8.35s91	27	92	90½	91½ +	¼
86	65⅞	ChryF 7.70s92	78	85⅛	84	84¼ −	1½
98	81¼	ChryFin 7s79	87	97½	96½	96¾ −	1⅛
107⅞	100½	ChrysF 10s81	178	104¾	103⅛	103⅝ +	⅝
101⅞	100½	ChrysF 9½s83	241	101½	101¼	101½ −	⅛
52	52	ChryOv cv5s88	1	52	52	52 −	½
99	84	Citicorp 6⅝s79	5	98¾	98¾	98¾ −	¼
99½	92¾	Citicorp 6¾s80	45	99½	98¼	99½ +	1¼
100¼	99	Citicorp 6s89	717	100	99⅝	100	.....
104⅝	87	Citicp cv5¾s00	994	93	91½	91¾ −	¼
83½	74	CitiesSvc 6¼97	20	82⅛	82	82	.....
101	97⅞	CitiesSvc 7s78	33	100½	99⅝	100½ +	½
91⅛	68	Cityin cv7½90	623	91⅛	85	90⅛ +	5⅛
79½	61½	Cityinvst 8s91	111	78¼	77¼	78 −	¼
88½	68	Cityinv 8⅝97	35	87

هكذا من الاصل

he Season for Tax-Loss Selling

G. VARTAN

Wall Street is like
It's seasonal, and
before the mer-
rm.
dy underway and
New Year's Eve,
of 1976. The basic
ecurities at a loss
gains made else-
Taking the losses,
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and at the same
's tax liability.

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timing. Suppose
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$12?
one ploy in the tax-selling game is to take advantage of unduly-depressed prices late in the year and to buy issues that show promise of an upward bounce in early 1977, once the selling pressure has lifted. Gold stocks, some brokers say, might be a candidate for such a bounce, since this group has suffered huge price declines in 1976.

"I comb the American Stock Exchange every December for stocks that have gotten clobbered," says one securities salesman, "and it often makes for a good short-term trading turn."

Each investor should, of course, study his own tax situation—and portfolio—before unloading a loser stock. And if the situation is at all complicated, it might pay to see a tax counselor, especially since the tax law has changed.

As a starter, the Standard & Poor's Corporation makes these suggestions:

¶Compute your net long-term and short-term gains or losses realized on transactions made so far in 1976.

¶Next, evaluate your tax position to determine whether you need or can use offsetting losses or gains, keeping in mind any loss carryover from prior years.

¶Thn comb through your portfolio with two objectives in mind: a possible overall improvement in the quality or appropriateness of your holdings, and possible tax advantages in making switches.

As for specific tax-sale candidates, the investment advisory service has compiled a list of stocks—all down 20 percent or more from their 1976 highs—that it defines as possessing "below-average prospects."

These issues include Allied Supermarkets, American Motors, Farah Manufacturing, Gap Stores, Gino's, Great Western United, Holiday Inns, Homestake Mining, Liberty Loan, Orange-co, Ponderosa System, Ramada Inns, Texfi Industries and Warnaco.

For "suitable replacement candidates," it suggests such stocks as American District Telegraph, Beatrice Foods, NLT Corporation, Pizza Hut, R. J. Reynolds Industries, Southwest Forest Industries and United Refining. Hence, the "switch"—out of one disappointing stock into a more promising issue, a practice stockbrokers are apt to encourage. "It's good for our business," admits one broker. "With a straight tax-loss sale, you get one commission. With a two-way switch, you wind up with two commissions."

Smith Barney, Harris Upham has compiled its own sampling of suggestions for tax switches, a list designed to allow tax savings plus the retention of an industry position in another stock.

Among "one-way tax switches," it lists the sale of Louisiana Pacific and the purchase of Boise Cascade, the sale of Honeywell and the purchase of the NCR Corporation, the sale of Clark Equipment and the purchase of Deere & Company. In each case, the firm says, the suggested purchase appears to offer greater potential than the sale candidate.

There is also the "two-way switch," which might more properly be known as the "either way." In this system, the investor may get out of whichever loss stock on the list he holds, and into a complementary issue. That is, if you have Armstrong Cork, sell it and buy Masonite. If you have Masonite, do the reverse. Other suggestions for two-way switching include Rohm and Haas-Du Pont, Johnson & Johnson-Baxter-Travenol, Genuine Parts-Echlin Manufacturing and Shell Oil-Standard Oil (Indiana).

At Bache Halsey Stuart, the approach is somewhat different. Analyst Henry L. Jicha Jr. notes that his firm favors switching all the way out of certain groups and into more promising ones.

For example, the firm recommends switching out of international oils and into domestic oils. Other groups regarded as promising for 1977 include building materials, forest products, pollution control, retail trade and fire-and-casualty insurance.

There are two important changes in the new tax law that affect tax-selling strategies:

¶For long-term capital gains, generally assessed at one-half the rate on short-term gains (which can go as high as 70 percent), the holding period has been extended from more than six months to more than nine months for the tax year starting in 1977, and to 12 months for 1978 and in succeeding years.

¶Starting in 1977, the amount of capital losses that can be offset against ordinary income will increase from $1,000 to $2,000. In 1978 and succeeding years, that rises to $3,000.

The first change could increase the relative attraction of aiming for short-term gains, since an additional risk of a price decline is incurred in holding for a longer period.

As for the second change, Standard & Poor's notes that "by increasing the amount of ordinary income against which capital losses can be offset after this year, the new law appears to tip the scales in favor of deferring losses." But the ultimate decision depends upon each investor's particular situation.

Bear in mind, the advisory service adds, that this year's $1,000 loss deduction expires if it is not used. Thus, if you own stocks on which you have paper losses of $6,000 and you believe these issues should be culled from your portfolio, consider taking at least $1,000 of the loss in 1976. Then you'll be able to offset the remaining paper loss of $5,000 against 1977 and 1978 ordinary income.

Another strategy for tax savings involves the "doubling-up" process. This is particularly useful for a stock held at a paper loss but which the owner—for sentimental or other reasons—wishes to retain.

The technique here is for the investor to buy a number of shares of the same stock equal to his present holding—hence the doubling-up—and then sell his original stock. (In order to qualify as a tax-loss sale, the original holdings plus the new stock must be held for 31 days). Thus, he gets the benefit of a tax loss and still retains the shares that, say, Aunt Martha left him in her will.

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WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 29, 1976

A.B.C.D.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
8½	4	A&EPlast P	4	37	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	......
14⅛	7	AARCp .30	9	24	13⅛	12⅜	12⅝	– ⅜
8¼	4⅝	AAVCos .32	4	8	5¼	5⅛	5¼	– ⅛
1⅜	½	ADM Indust	..	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	–1-16
3	1¼	AIC Photo	..	5	1⅝	1½	1⅝	......
7⅝	7	APS Inc .25	7	18	7¾	7¼	7½	– ⅛
12¼	8⅝	ASPRO .56	5	31	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ¼
1⅛	⅝	ATI Inc	..	52	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
16¼	9	AVCCp .40	3	6	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅛
17⅞	4⅞	AVXCp .25e	11	146	12⅝	11⅞	12	+ ¼
8⅝	5⅛	AbrdWf .40b	19	8	6⅛	6	6⅛	– ⅛
2	1	Acme Haml	..	10	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	......
2⅝	1⅞	Acme Prec	5	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
8⅝	4⅝	Action .15e	5	21	5⅝	5½	5½	– ⅛
4	1⅜	ActonCp	10	87	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
5⅝	2	Adam Russl	8	24	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
13⅝	9⅞	AdobeOil .16	20	248	13⅝	12	12½	– ⅜
2	1	Aegis Corp	8	356	1⅞	1	1⅞	+ ¼
8⅞	4⅞	AeroFlo .15e	3	8	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	......
3½	1⅝	Aeronca Inc	..	21	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
3¼	1½	AffilCap .08t	8	98	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
⅜	1-16	AffilCap wt	..	11	3-16	⅛	⅛	......
9½	4⅞	AffilHsp .24	5	x26	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
10⅞	6⅞	AffilPub .48	6	7	9¼	9	9¼	......
5⅜	3⅜	AfterSix .20	5	2	4½	4⅞	4⅞	......
16⅛	7	Alan Wood	..	93	8⅞	7	7⅛	– 1⅛
6¼	4⅛	Alaska Airl	2	457	5⅝	4⅞	5	+ ¼
3⅞	1⅞	AlbaWa .05e	4	13	2	2	2	......
9⅝	3⅝	Alcolac .15e	5	38	6⅛	6	6	......
7⅜	4⅛	AllegCp wt	..	22	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅜
7½	4⅛	Allegny Airl	20	193	4⅝	4½	4½	– ⅛
2½	⅞	AllegA wt	..	21	1	⅞	⅞	– ⅛
24½	20⅝	AllegApC 3	..	2	22½	22½	22½	– ⅛
8⅛	5	AlliantT .36e	4	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
2	⅞	AlldArt Ind	..	328	1⅛	15-16	1	......
17⅞	13⅝	Alld Thrm.80	6	12	15	13⅞	14⅝	+ ⅜
2⅝	1	Alpha Ind	12	38	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
5⅞	3⅜	Altamil .10e	4	19	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
2	11-16	Altec Corp	..	95	15-16	13-16	15-16	......
15-16	¼	AltecCp wt	..	5	5-16	5-16	5-16	+1-16
7⅞	4	AltecCrp pf	..	1	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
11⅞	8⅝	AlterFds .50	15	107	11⅝	10⅞	11	+ ⅜
48½	43½	Alcoa pf 3.75	..	z750	47¾	47½	47½	– ⅛
14⅝	7⅞	AMAX wt	..	44	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	+ 1⅛
4⅜	1⅞	Am Agronos	..	8	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
8½	6	AmBiltrt .50	6	16	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	7	AmBusP .26	9	27	7⅝	7	7	– ⅛
⅜	1-16	ACenMtg wt	..	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1-32
7¼	5	AControl .44	7	3	6⅞	6½	6½	......
4⅝	1	Am French	..	42	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
5-16	1-16	AmFtch wt	..	1	1-16	1-16	1-16	......
11¼	5½	AGerPd .34	..	43	6⅝	6¼	6¼	......
6¼	3⅞	AmInt Ptct	3	22	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	– ⅛
4⅞	2½	AIsrael .11r	4	66	2⅝	2½	2½	– ⅛
16⅝	8	AMaizeA .40	3	139	8⅝	8	8	– ⅛
15⅝	8	AMaizeB .40	3	21	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
51½	36	AmMf 2.70e	5	6	45	44½	44⅞	+ ⅛
6½	3⅝	AmMot Inns	27	22	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	......
34	28¼	AmPetrof 2.20	7	73	31¼	29	31⅛	+ 1⅛
9	4⅝	APrecs .20a	6	18	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅝	ASafEq .11t	4	142	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ¼
15⅛	7⅞	AmSciE .04e	12	371	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	– ⅜
4¼	2⅝	AmTec .10e	..	33	3⅞	3½	3½	– ⅛
12	8⅞	AmUtlS .72e	..	55	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	– ⅛
14⅞	9	AMIC Corp	6	200	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅛
5½	2	AndreR .07t	13	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
2⅞	2	AngloC .72e	6	40	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	......
7¼	3½	Anken .20	6	x23	6½	6¼	6⅛	+ ⅛
9	4⅝	Anthony .19t	4	28	6	5⅝	6	+ ¼
4	1½	Applid Data	8	52	3⅝	3	3⅛	+ ½
3⅝	1½	ApldDev	..	292	3⅞	2⅝	3⅝	+ 1½
24⅞	16	AquitCa .30	12	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅛
7⅞	3⅝	ArizCL .10e	9	66	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	......
6	4⅝	ArzCol pf .48	..	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
18½	6½	ArminCp .12	3	539	7	6⅞	6⅞	– ⅛
5⅝	3⅛	Arrow Elect	..	77	3⅝	3⅛	3½	......
6	4	Arundel	..	77	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
16¼	7⅞	Asamera .25	8	350	9⅝	8⅝	9½	+ ⅛
12⅛	8⅝	AshlOC .20a	7	9	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅛
2⅝	¾	Askin Svc	14	4	⅞	13-16	13-16	......
4	2⅛	Astrex Inc.05e	8	56	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	– ⅛
6¼	3⅛	Atalanta	2	5	3⅞	3⅛	3⅝	......
1½	¾	Atco Ind	..	29	15-16	13-16	⅞	+1-16
1⅛	¼	AtlcoMtg wt	..	22	⅜	⅜	⅜	–1-16
3⅝	½	AtlRichf wt	..	303	1	13-16	⅞	......
4⅝	3¼	AtlasCM B	7	371	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ¼
3⅞	1⅜	AtlasCp wt	..	229	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
18⅞	12½	Augatinc .15	14	28	13⅝	12½	12⅞	– ⅜
15⅝	11⅞	Austral Oil	19	545	14⅞	13⅞	14⅞	+ 1½
11⅞	5⅝	AutoTrn .70t	24	190	7⅞	6⅞	7¼	+ 1¼
5	2⅝	Auto Bldg	7	40	4⅞	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
9½	2⅝	Autmat Rad	2	269	3⅞	3½	3½	– ⅛
44⅛	36⅝	AutoSw .88	12	1	40	40	40	......
4	2	AVEMC .16	6	47	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	+ ½
25⅝	18¼	Avondal 1.20	7	6	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	– ⅛
6	3⅝	Avdin Co	7	132	5⅝	4⅞	5⅝	– ⅛
1⅜	9-16	BRTRI .30e	..	22	¾	11-16	¾	......
3-16	1-32	BRTRIt wt	..	17	1-32	1-32	1-32	......
2⅝	1½	BTU Eng	..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
10	6	BadgrMt .50	8	16	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
6⅛	4	BakerM .10e	6	x18	4⅞	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
13	9⅛	BaldorEl .20	6	28	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅜
6⅞	5	BaldwS .32a	6	11	6⅞	6	6	......
17⅛	12⅞	BanFd 1.15e	..	25	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅜
1⅛	⅜	BangPun wt	..	55	1	13-16	13-16	– ⅛
11⅝	6⅛	BanistrCH .20e	6	271	8⅝	7½	8½	+ 1⅛
5⅞	3⅞	Banner .06	5	x16	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	......
3	1½	Barclay .04	9	x20	1⅝	1½	1⅝	......
3⅛	2⅜	BarcoCa .12	6	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
5⅛	1⅞	Barnes Eng	..	4	2½	2⅛	2⅛	......
9⅝	6⅝	Barnwl .10e	26	191	9⅝	7 1-16	7⅝	– 1⅞
9⅛	4⅛	BarryR .06e	5	17	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
10	5⅝	BarryWr .44	6	42	9	8⅞	8⅞	– ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	BarthSp .20	9	15	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	......
3⅝	1⅞	Bartons Cdy	..	16	2⅝	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Baruch Fost	14	15	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
3⅞	1	Barwick ET	..	44	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
5	2	Bellind .08A	6	485	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅞
2⅛	1¼	BelscfR .06t	6	5	2	2	2	......
¼	3-16	BenSiMg wt	..	1	3-16	3-16	3-16	......
6	3½	Benrus Crp	5	39	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	– ⅛
6	2⅛	Berg Ent	29	16	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	– ⅛
17⅞	4⅝	Berg Bruns	6	574	6⅞	4⅝	4⅞	– 2
29⅞	12	BrgB pf 1.15	..	x95	14½	12	12½	– 1⅜
4	4⅛	BernzOma	..	13	2¼	2	2	– ¼
5¼	4	Berlea .14	8	32	4⅞	4⅝	4¼	– ⅛
6⅛	3⅛	BervenC .06	39	94	3½	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
4⅞	3	BethCp .20e	78	4	3⅞	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
2⅞	1⅜	Beverly Ent	12	79	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
14⅛	9¼	BicPen .36	8	54	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅜
9⅛	5½	BigDad .30e	5	11	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	– ⅛
7⅛	4⅞	BigVSup .26	4	10	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
16⅛	11	BinkMf 1	6	15	16	15⅝	15½	– ⅛
18⅞	11⅛	BinnySm .80	6	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	– ⅛
6⅝	4⅛	Blessng .30	7	22	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
11	8⅛	Blount .30	5	21	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
9¼	4⅛	BodinAp .40	6	47	4½	4¼	4½	– ⅛
10⅞	6⅛	BoltBer .20	..	71	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅛
29¼	15	BowVall .10	175	68	21⅞	20⅝	21	......
15⅝	9½	Bowne .24	5	8	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	6⅞	BradfdN .20	9	274	8	6⅞	7⅞	+ 1⅛
5⅞	2⅛	Branch .20	4	13	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
13⅝	7½	BranlfAr wt	..	11	8⅝	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
13	10	BrascanA 1	3	130	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
22	15	BraunEn .80	6	26	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	– ⅛
3¼	2¼	Breeze Corp	..	13	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
18⅞	10	BrewerC .80	..	394	10⅝	10	10⅛	– ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	BroDart .10e	4	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
3⅝	2	Brody Seat	18	7	2⅛	2	2⅛	......
14⅞	8⅛	BrooksP .40	4	22	9	8½	9	......
4⅞	2⅛	BrownCo wt	..	10	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
15	11⅛	BrnFA .60	9	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
15⅛	10⅞	BrnFB .60	9	26	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅜
5	4½	BrwnF pf.40	..	30	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
3	2	Buehler Cp	5	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
12⅛	6⅞	Buellind .40b	5	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
5	3	Bulldex Inc	5	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	12⅞	Bundy 1.08	6	x209	17⅝	16⅛	16½	+ 1⅛
5⅞	2⅞	Burgess Ind	4	111	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
13½	11⅛	BuringFd .55e	5	258	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅝
12	8¼	Burnsint .60	7	77	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	......
12⅛	9¼	Butlerint .50	4	22	9¾	9½	9½	......
20	8⅞	CKPet .20e	11	446	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅜
1⅜	1	CDI Corp	..	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
9⅜	6⅛	CHB Food	3	38	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
7	4⅛	CHCCp .08r	4	32	5⅝	5¼	5⅛	– ⅛
¼	3-32	CIMtgwt A	..	55	⅛	3-32	3-32	......
4⅝	2⅛	CMI Corp	6	80	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	......
3½	1⅛	CMTIn Inc	35	12	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	– ⅛
9⅝	6¼	CRSDes .15	4	11	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
12⅞	6¼	CSECp .52	7	12	11⅝	11½	11½	– ⅛
10¼	6⅞	CWTran .40	5	1	8½	8½	8½	– ⅛
9	4¼	Cablcom Gn	5	43	5½	4⅝	5¼	+ ½
6⅞	3	CagleA .15	2	13	3⅝	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
13⅝	12⅝	Caldor	10	94	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+ ⅜
6⅛	3⅝	Calcomp	..	109	4⅝	3⅞	4	......
3⅝	2½	CalLife	4	32	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	– ⅛
15⅞	10¼	CalPrtCm 1	8	14	14½	14¼	14⅛	– ⅛
8¾	5⅛	Camco Inc	18	77	6⅝	5⅞	6	– ⅛
4 13-16	3 5-16	CaChbA .25e	..	188	3⅝	3⅝	3½	– ⅛
14	5½	Campin .39t	..	40	5⅝	5¼	5½	......
4 15-16	2⅝	CdnExp .05e	9	135	4⅝	4 7-16	4 7-16	–1-16
7⅝	11-16	Cdn Homstd	19	150	5⅞	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
10⅞	5⅝	CdnHydr .25	5	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
16⅝	14⅝	CdnPA 1.50	6	168	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
6	3 15-16	CdnMarc .20	7	24	4 1-16	4	4	–1-16
10⅞	5¼	Cdn Merrill	15	36	10½	9½	10½	+ ⅜
17¼	9⅞	CdnOccl .50	7	27	15	13⅞	15	+ 1⅛
48¼	38½	Cdn SuprOil	10	88	39⅝	39	39⅝	+ ½
3¼	¼	Capehart Co	..	14	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
3⅝	1½	Capital Res	..	11	2½	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
4	2½	CapitlFd .20	4	9	3⅛	3	3	– ⅛
38	17¼	Carbon .80a	10	104	35	34⅛	34⅝	+ ¼
8⅝	4⅝	Caressa .30	5	69	5⅝	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
80¼	64	Carnal 1.40	15	278	75⅝	73⅞	75⅛	+ 1½
15⅛	11¾	CaroPipl 1b	7	24	13⅝	13	13⅝	......
59	53	CaroPLpf 5	..	z10	57¼	57¼	57¼	– 1½
5⅞	2	Carrols Dev	..	51	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	– ⅛
22⅛	14⅝	CastleAM 1	6	11	17	16½	17	+ ¼
17⅞	13½	CasFd 1.20a	..	28	17⅝	16⅝	17	+ ½
2⅝	1⅛	Castleton In	7	102	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	– ¼
12⅞	8⅛	Cavitrn .10e	8	29	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅛
2⅛	⅞	CelluCraft	5	13	1	1	1	– ⅛
40	34⅛	CenM pf 3.50	..	z210	40	39¼	39⅝	+ ⅜
48	44	CenPLpf 4	..	z50	45	45	45	– 1
5⅞	4⅛	CentSec .40e	..	31	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
8⅛	4	Cenvill .30e	..	100	8⅝	8⅛	8½	......
22⅞	18⅞	CerM pf 2.25	..	247	22	21⅝	21⅞	......
2⅝	1¼	Certified Cp	..	16	1⅜	1¼	1⅛	......
1⅝	⅝	Certron Cp	..	27	11-16	⅝	11-16	......
2⅝	1¼	Cetec Corp	10	22	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	......
5⅝	3⅞	ChadMill .40	7	22	4⅞	4½	4⅝	......
6⅞	3	Champ Hom	..	944	3⅝	3	3½	– ⅛
6½	3⅛	Chartr Med	4	8	4	4	4	......
4⅞	2⅝	Chem Exp	4	32	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
22⅞	15⅞	ChiRivl 1.60	7	6	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	– ⅛
12⅝	8¼	Chiefin Dev	14	104	9⅞	8⅞	9⅝	......
18⅛	11⅞	Child World	9	29	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	– ⅛
3½	1⅝	Christiana .10e	6	76	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	– ⅛
6½	4¼	Cinema Fiv	7	20	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
2¼	1⅞	Cinerama	..	25	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
8⅝	5⅛	CircleK .42	7	68	7⅞	7¼	7⅛	+ ¼
8⅛	4⅝	Citation .40b	..	x58	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
9⅝	7⅛	CityGsFl .68	5	17	8⅞	8½	8⅞	– ⅛
3¼	1⅞	ClarkC .10e	6	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
10⅞	6⅞	Clarkson .20	6	24	8½	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
4⅛	3¼	Clarostat	7	7	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
10⅞	7	Clausing .64	6	11	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
9	4⅝	Clopay .17e	12	8	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
16⅞	12⅞	Coachmn	6	136	14	12⅞	14	+ 1
6⅝	3	CoffMat .15r	9	18	3⅝	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
1⅝	15-16	Cohen Halfd	5	2	1½	1½	1½	......
3⅝	2	Cohuinc .12t	17	15	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
19½	12⅞	Coleman .52	7	214	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ¼
4⅞	2⅛	Colon Coml	..	19	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
6⅞	3⅛	ColwellC .28	5	14	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
1	1-16	ColwMtg wt	..	5	1	1	1	+ ⅞
42⅝	33¼	Cominco 2	14	44	38	36⅞	37⅝	+ 1⅛
3⅛	1⅞	ComGrp .14	13	24	2⅛	1⅞	2	......
13⅞	8⅝	ComAll .30a	6	55	9⅝	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
17	11¼	ComMtl .60b	6	11	11⅝	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
7	4⅝	Comodrint	3	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
10⅝	6⅝	CoPsyCC .20a	6	126	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
20	16¼	ComPS 1.62	8	31	18⅝	18	18¼	+ ⅛
4⅞	2½	Compac Cp	91	28	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
6½	4	Compo Ind	17	5	4⅞	4½	4½	– ½
2⅝	1⅛	CompuDyn	6	18	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛
3	11-16	Comput Inst	..	2	15-16	15-16	15-16	–1-16
3⅛	⅜	Comput Inv	2	53	1⅛	1¼	1⅜	– ½
13⅞	6⅝	Conchem .40	4	27	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅛
16⅞	4⅞	Concrd Fab	1	45	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	– ⅛
10⅝	5⅝	Condec Crp	3	356	9⅝	8½	9⅝	+ 1⅛
4⅝	3⅝	Connlly Con	5	2	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	+ ⅛
11½	8½	Conrock .60	7	12	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅛
5⅝	2⅝	Conroy .10e	6	22	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
13⅜	6⅝	ConOil Gas	12	764	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	– ⅛
10⅞	7½	ConsRef .60	10	1	8⅛	8½	8½	– ⅛
9⅞	3½	Consyne Cp	13	94	9	8½	8⅞	– ⅛
1½	⅝	Conf Mater	13	64	⅞	13-16	⅞	......
1⅜	¼	ConfTel wt	..	52	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
14⅝	5⅝	CookEl .40	13	190	14⅝	14	14¼	+ ⅛
25⅝	14½	CookInd .40	9	79	17⅝	16½	16½	......
15⅝	11⅛	CookPV .40	7	6	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
5½	2½	Cooper Jar	4	16	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Cordon Intl	14	80	2⅝	2½	2⅝	......
15⅝	9	Core Labs.10e	8	11	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	......
13⅝	10½	Corenco .80	..	11	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	6⅞	Cornelius .40	9	279	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅛
26⅝	19¼	CorrBlk 1.20	9	26	25⅝	23⅞	25	+ 1
3⅞	1⅛	Cosco Inc	..	29	2	1⅛	1⅞	– ⅛
4⅛	1⅞	Colt Corp	10	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
1	⅛	ColtCorp wt	..	14	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
3⅛	1⅛	Courtld .10e	..	11	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
11-16	⅛	Cousins wt	..	1	3-16	3-16	3-16	......
19	13	CoxCbl Com	17	14	16⅝	16	16¼	+ ⅛
6⅞	3⅝	CramrE .12t	22	183	4⅞	3⅝	4⅞	– ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Crest Foam	..	8	1⅝	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
18⅞	12	Crompton .25e	5	26	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	+ 1⅛
37	30	CrossAT 1	12	65	33⅝	32⅝	33⅛	+ 1
25	15⅝	CwnCPt .40r	5	72	24⅛	21⅝	24⅛	+ 2⅛
6	4	Crowntn .20	7	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
18⅞	5⅝	CrutcR .36	13	288	9⅝	9	9⅝	......
12⅞	7⅝	CrystlO .40e	..	51	11	10⅝	10⅝	– ⅛
13⅞	6⅝	CubicCp .28	6	42	12	11⅞	11⅞	– ⅛
4⅞	1⅝	CurtisMat .15e	6	23	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛	+ 1
15-16	⅜	DCL Inc	5	55	13-16	11-16	13-16	......
4½	2⅝	DWG Cp .50t	3	125	3⅛	3	3⅛	......
5¼	3⅛	Damon Cre	3	1	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	– ⅛
8	3⅝	Damson Oil	20	252	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
20¼	12⅞	Daniel .18b	8	42	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
14⅝	4⅝	Dataprod	9	592	12	10	12	+ 2
8½	5⅝	DayMin .20e	13	112	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	4⅛	DeJurA .10e	..	7	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅝	DeRose Ind	..	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
15⅝	9⅝	DelLabs .32	7	218	15	13⅝	14⅝	+ 1
9	6⅝	DellwdF .54	11	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
10⅞	7	DenTal Ez	9	64	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
20½	17½	Depsit 1.48	6	9	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅜
2⅝	1	Designcr Jw	..	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
8½	3⅝	DevCp Am	10	30	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
24⅝	13⅝	DevonGrp	21	z600	19	17⅝	19	+ 2
7¼	3½	Diebold VC	..	69	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛	– ⅛
8⅞	3½	Digicon Inc	42	58	4	3⅝	3⅞	– ⅛
1⅝	11-16	Diodes Inc	..	8	⅞	13-16	13-16	......
3⅝	1⅝	DisFab .10	9	28	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
16	11½	Diversey .56	8	70	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅜
10⅝	6⅞	Dixilyn .40e	3	57	7⅝	7½	7⅝	......
46	32	Dome Petrl	9	215	36⅝	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅜
26⅝	19½	Domtar .80	15	94	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
7⅞	5⅛	Donkeny .24	3	32	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	– ⅛
11⅝	8⅝	Downey .13e	4	18	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅜
18⅞	16	DrexUtl 1.32	..	x14	17	16⅛	16⅝	– ⅛
11⅝	6⅛	Driver Harr	..	33	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	– ⅛
14	9⅝	DrgFair .48b	5	37	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ¼
1 13-16	1	Dunlop .06e	4	51	1⅛	1	1 1-16	–1-16
23⅛	12⅝	DuplxPd .80	4	29	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	– ⅛
9⅝	5⅝	DurTst .30b	9	74	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	......
6⅞	2½	Dynicin .06e	8	272	3½	3	3⅛	+ ¼
8½	3⅝	DynAmer	6	305	5⅝	4⅝	5⅛	......
11¼	6½	DynellEl	21	166	8¼	6⅝	8	+ 1

E.F.G.H.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
3⅝	1⅛	EAC In	5	51	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	......
42¼	22½	EDG Inc .50r	10	31	42¼	42	42	......
2⅛	1	Eagle Cloth	..	20	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
19¼	13⅝	EarthRes 1	6	178	16¼	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
45⅝	30⅝	EasonO .20b	14	32	38⅝	36⅛	38⅛	+ 1⅝
24⅛	17	EstrnC 1.40a	7	8	23	22⅝	23	......
6	3⅝	EazorE .24	4	13	4⅝	4½	4½	– ⅛
11	6	Ecodyne .05e	6	37	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅜
4⅝	1½	Edmos Co	..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
11	7⅝	EDO Corp.10e	7	26	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
7⅝	3⅛	EganM .40	5	44	5⅛	5	5	– ⅛
9½	4⅞	EnrnhPh .20a	5	55	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	......
9⅝	4⅛	ElcorCp .10	7	82	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
7	4½	ElHose .10r	13	140	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	+ 1
4⅝	1⅝	ElAudD .21t	7	66	2⅛	2	2⅛	– ⅛
13⅝	9½	Electrog .80	6	30	13⅝	12½	13	+ ⅜
12⅞	7⅝	ElecEng .24	6	8	8⅝	8½	8⅝	– ⅛
3¼	1⅛	Elect Resch	..	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
18⅝	12⅝	ElectrnicA 1	9	25	15¼	14½	15⅛	– ⅛
7⅛	5	EnrgyRes	5	39	5⅝	5	5	– ⅛
9⅞	6½	ErnstEC .60	5	153	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
7	4⅞	Espey Mfg	15	27	5⅝	5	5⅝	......
11⅝	4⅝	EsqRad .30e	4	22	7⅞	6⅞	7⅝	+ ⅝
8⅛	6⅝	EssexCh .32	6	43	7⅝	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
3	1⅝	EtzLav	3	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
12⅛	7⅛	EvanAr .10r	8	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅛
7⅝	3⅝	Execuin .27t	14	22	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
5⅝	2	FDIinc .01e	100	42	3⅛	2⅞	3	......
7⅝	4	Fabind .10e	3	31	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
6⅞	4⅛	Fabien .40	29	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛
3	1⅛	FairTex Mil	..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
5⅛	1⅞	Fairfld Nob	..	27	2⅛	2	2⅛	......
4⅞	2½	FairmC .14e	7	20	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅜
30½	20⅝	FalconS .60	8	986	30½	28⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
8⅝	4⅝	FamDolr .16	5	39	5	4⅝	5	......
3⅛	1⅝	Family Rec	3	15	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	– ⅛
13	8⅛	FannyF .50e	8	17	12⅝	11½	12⅝	+ ⅝
2⅝	1	Fash Fabric	17	40	1⅛	1	1	– ⅛
13	7⅝	FayDrg .10e	10	173	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
14⅝	11	FedRlty 1.24	11	38	14	13⅝	13⅞	......
6⅛	4	Fed Resrces	..	308	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	8	Felmnt .12e	32	436	15⅝	12½	15⅛	+ 2⅝
9⅝	5	Fdlsway .36	5	11	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
3½	1¼	Fibrebrd wt	..	51	2	1⅝	1⅞	– ⅛
5⅞	1⅛	Fidelco Gth	..	56	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞	+ ⅛
5¼	1¼	FilmCp Am	3	13	1½	1¼	1¼	– ⅛
10⅛	5¼	Filmwy .85t	6	70	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
9⅛	5½	FinGen .16b	5	69	8⅝	7½	8⅛	+ ⅝
8⅝	5⅝	FinGnA .36b	5	23	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
8¼	5	FtConn .20	8	26	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	15-16	Fst Hartfrd	..	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
4⅞	3⅛	FstHrt pf .30	..	2	4	4	4	– ⅛
8⅞	5⅝	FstSLSh .12	22	72	7⅛	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅝	Fstmrk .06t	..	23	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	– ⅛
17⅞	9⅛	FischrP .48t	5	70	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
16⅞	13½	FitchbG 1.44	6	x17	15⅞	15⅛	15½	......
2⅛	1⅛	Flagg Ind	..	18	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	– ⅛
6⅝	2½	Flagstaff	5	48	3½	3	3½	– ⅛
8⅝	4⅞	Flavorland	4	15	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	8	FlightSf .06e	8	46	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	11-16	Flock Ind	..	22	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
4⅛	1⅞	Fla Capital	6	23	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
3⅞	2⅛	FlaRck	12	86	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
19⅝	9⅞	Flowers .44	6	21	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
16⅛	13½	FlukeJ	8	86	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	– ⅛
20	13⅝	FlyDia Oil	7	228	17⅛	16¼	16⅞	+ ¼
5⅛	3⅝	Foodrm .20a	4	46	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
9⅝	7	FooteM .25e	12	8	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
32	28	Foote pf 2.20	..	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
92⅛	72¼	FordCan 5a	5	z300	89	88	88	......
8⅞	4	Forest City	8	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
4⅝	2½	Forest Labs	5	29	3	3	3	– ⅛
12⅝	8⅛	FoxStaP .50	9	34	9⅝	9	9	......
4	1¼	Franklin Rl	..	12	3½	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
10⅛	6⅛	FrankNu .36	5	16	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
16½	10	Frantz .80	6	1	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
23½	15⅝	Fresnillo .40	7	169	18⅛	16½	16⅝	– 1½
5⅝	3½	Friedm .24b	5	74	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
3	1⅞	Friend Frst	10	12	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
10½	6⅞	Frigtmp .55t	6	227	9	7⅝	9	+ 1
11⅞	7⅝	Frischs .30b	7	20	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	– ⅛
8⅝	5⅝	Frontier Air	5	80	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅝
3⅝	1⅝	FrontAir wt	..	23	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
4	1⅛	GIT Ind	..	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
8⅛	2	GRICp	..	262	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅝
1½	1⅛	GSCEn .42c	11	83	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
2¼	¾	GTI Corp	..	84	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	......
11¼	5⅝	Gabriel .30	5	15	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	– ⅛
7½	4	Galaxy Cpt	8	17	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
11⅝	7	Garan .44a	5	7	9	9	9	......
3⅞	1⅞	Garcia Corp	..	24	2⅛	2	2	......
5⅞	2⅞	Garland Cp	3	3	3	3	3	......
18⅝	8⅝	GatesLrjet	3	31	9	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅛
5¼	1⅝	Gaylord .05e	3	32	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	– ⅛
2⅝	⅛	Gaynor Staf	..	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	– ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	GnEmp .04e	..	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
6⅞	3⅝	Genl Explor	8	75	5	4⅝	4⅞	– ⅛
4⅝	1¼	G Housewar	4	239	2⅞	2	2⅛	......
2⅛	⅞	Gen Recrat	..	46	1	⅞	1	– ⅛
4⅝	1⅞	Gen Resrch	3	40	2½	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Genge Inc	5	31	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
2	1⅛	Genisco Tch	7	20	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
4⅝	1⅛	Geon Ind	..	40	1½	1⅛	1⅛	......
6	2½	Gerber Scl	10	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
17⅞	13⅝	GiantFd 1a	5	15	14½	14¼	14⅛	......
8⅝	3⅝	GiantYel .10j	32	402	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	+ ⅞
10¼	2½	Gladding Cp	..	43	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ¼
5⅝	2½	Glasrock Pr	..	26	4½	4	4	– ⅛
33⅝	26½	Glatfltr 1.52	5	27	28⅛	27½	28¼	+ ½
5⅝	3⅝	GlenGer .16	39	36	5⅛	5	5⅛	......
13½	6⅝	GlenDis .44t	6	7	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
15½	10⅝	Globelnd .60	4	44	13⅝	13	13⅛	– ⅛
15	9⅛	Glosser .30	5	5	10¼	10	10	......
14⅝	8⅝	Gloucstr En	4	7	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	......
7	3⅝	Glover .10e	..	28	3¼	3⅛	3¼	......
5	3⅝	Gldblatt .28	7	10	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
16⅝	7⅛	Golden Cycl	54	73	10⅞	8⅞	10⅛	+ 1⅛
12	4⅞	GoldnW .27e	5	x300	8⅝	8	8½	......
1⅛	⅛	Goldfield Cp	..	135	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	2	GoodLS .07r	67	14	2	2	2	......
8⅞	2⅝	Goodrich wt	..	110	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
6	3¼	GorinSt .10e	4	11	4½	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛
21⅞	15	GormR .90a	7	6	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	GouldIT .14t	138	10	2⅛	2½	2⅛	+ ⅛
9	5⅝	GrandAU .20	4	15	5⅝	5⅛	5½	– ⅛
7⅝	7	GradCti n.30	6	17	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	– ⅛
5⅝	2⅝	GtAm Ind	3	58	5	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
4½	2⅝	GtBasin Pet	44	677	4⅛	3⅝	4	......
37⅛	25⅝	GtLkCh .28	13	208	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	– ⅛
5½	4⅞	GtLakR .22r	8	4	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
6⅝	2⅛	Greenman	4	54	3½	3¼	3¼	......
6½	4½	GreerHy .12	5	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
7⅛	4⅞	GREIT .40	4	10	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
12⅝	10	GrossTlc 1	7	10	12½	12	12½	......
18⅝	6⅛	GrowC .32b	8	118	9⅝	9⅛	9½	– ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Gruen Ind	125	22	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
⅞	1-16	GuardMt wt	..	11	1-16	1-16	1-16	......
9⅝	4⅞	GuardCh .40b	7	5	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
7⅝	5	Guilford .30	3	15	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
⅛	1-32	GulfMRlt wt	..	50	1-32	1-32	1-32	......
34⅝	24⅛	GlfOilCan 1	8	3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	– ⅛
10	4½	GulfRep Fin	5	5	9½	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅜
7⅝	3¼	Glfstrm LD	..	24	4	3⅞	4	......
1⅝	11-16	Halco Prod	..	43	13-16	11-16	¾	–1-16
10¼	6⅝	HallsMot .50	4	9	9⅝	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
5⅝	3½	HampD .15e	5	22	4⅛	4	4	......
8⅝	3⅝	Hampin Ind	3	20	6	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅜
11⅝	10⅛	Hamfrd .60	4	23	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛	......
12⅛	8⅛	HanvrS .60	4	9	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	– ⅛
4	2⅝	HanvrSq Rlt	..	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	– ⅛
21⅝	16⅝	Harland .48	9	35	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	– ⅛
27	14⅛	Harmn .40b	5	123	20	19⅛	20	+ ½
7⅝	3⅝	Hartfd Zdy	..	187	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
14⅝	10	HartzM .15e	11	113	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	– ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Harvey Grp	4	16	9-16	½	9-16	......
8⅝	6⅛	Hasbro Ind	5	25	8½	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
8⅝	6⅛	Hasting .40a	4	6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
4⅝	3	HawaiA .10r	4	6	4	3⅝	3⅞	......
12	5	Health Chm	9	303	9	6⅝	6⅝	– 2½
6⅝	3⅝	HealthM .30	4	16	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅜
3⅛	1⅛	Heinick .05e	7	52	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛
2⅛	1	Heitmn Mfg	..	192	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
18⅞	8⅝	HerMal .72	6	x102	18⅝	16½	17⅝	+ 1½
4⅝	2⅛	HIGInc .15t	22	18	3	2⅞	2⅞	– ⅛
8⅛	5	HiShear .07t	563	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
7⅛	3⅝	Highind Cap	..	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
6⅞	3⅝	Hillhavn .32	4	x35	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	......
13½	5⅝	Hiptrnic .20	9	31	6	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
2¼	1⅛	Hofmn Ind	..	8	2	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
3⅝	2	Holly Corp	5	128	3⅛	2⅞	3	......
34⅛	23½	HomeOA .50	7	164	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	– ⅛
21⅝	16⅝	HormelG 1	9	102	21⅝	21⅛	21½	– ⅛
8⅝	4⅞	Horn Hardrt	..	9	5⅝	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
8⅛	5⅛	HospM .60e	23	18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ½
5-16	1-16	HospMtg wt	..	49	3-32	1-16	1-16	......
14⅝	11⅛	Hotelin 1.40	12	141	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	– ⅛
8⅝	4½	HousRon .30	4	7	4⅝	4½	4½	– ⅛
7⅛	4⅛	HouseVi .32	7	28	4½	4¼	4⅜	......
11⅝	6⅛	HospMtr In	24	31	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ¼
73½	32⅝	HouOilM .88	20	1381	71¼	66¼	67	– 4½
36⅝	33⅝	HousOM wi	..	274	35⅝	33⅝	33¼	– 2
22⅛	13	HowelC .40e	5	123	13⅝	13¼	13¼	– ⅛
7⅝	3⅛	Howell .15e	3	32	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
37½	27⅛	HubellA 1.50	9	10	32½	32¼	32⅛	– ⅛
37	28⅝	HubellB 1.50	9	53	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅛
54	41	Hub pfA 1.75	..	1	47	47	47	– 1½
5⅝	3⅛	HuckMfg .20	17	4	4	4	4	......
3⅞	1⅞	Hudson Gen	..	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
41⅝	32½	HudBO 1.40	9	24	33⅛	32½	33	– ⅛
11½	6	Huffman .40a	4	x167	9½	8¾	9½	– ¼
3⅝	2	HuntHlt .05r	4	29	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
23⅛	16⅝	HuskyO .80	5	27	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅜
5⅝	3	Hycel Inc	18	146	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	– ⅛

I.J.K.L.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
9½	4⅝	ICBCp .20e	..	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅜
4⅝	2½	ICHCp .32t	8	5	4	4	4	......
10⅛	4	ICMR .50t	..	95	4⅝	4	4	– ⅛
8⅛	5	IMCMg .20	5	5	5⅝	5¼	5¼	......
4⅛	3⅛	ISCFinl .30	15	98	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
1⅜	9-16	ITI Corp	..	11	9-16	9-16	9-16	......
8	4 3-16	ImpCh .30e	5	623	4⅝	4 3-16	4 5-16	–5-16
4⅛	1⅞	Imper Ind	..	33	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
26⅝	19⅝	ImpOilA .80	11	284	20⅝	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
20⅝	8⅝	Incoterm A	11	93	12⅛	11½	11½	– ½
47	42	IndplPL pf 4	..	z90	46½	46½	46½	......
2⅛	1	Inflight Svc	..	260	1⅛	1	1⅛	– ⅛
3⅝	1½	Inolex Corp	..	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	3½	Instron .20	..	33	4½	4⅛	4½	– ⅛
2⅝	13-16	Instrum Sys	..	611	15-16	13-16	13-16	–1-16
24	8	InsSy pf .25e	..	11	8⅝	8¼	8¼	– ⅜
3⅝	1⅝	Integrt Res	4	13	1½	1½	1½	– ⅛
6⅝	2⅞	Intrmedco	7	33	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	– ⅛
12⅝	8⅞	IntlAlum .50	6	97	10⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
2⅝	1¼	Intl Banknot	7	418	2	1⅝	1⅞	– ⅛
23	13⅛	IntCour .24	10	64	14⅝	13⅝	13⅞	– ⅜
3⅛	1⅛	Int Foodsvc	..	57	1⅞	1¼	1⅞	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅛	InFuneralS	5	45	2	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
12⅛	8	IntGenin .70	4	17	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
3⅝	1⅝	Int Proteins	21	153	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ½
7½	4⅛	IntSeaw .25e	3	11	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Int Stretch	..	11	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
36	25⅝	IntSyCan .25	10	132	28	25½	28	+ 1
1½	⅛	Interphoto	..	31	1	⅞	⅞	– ⅛
15⅝	9⅝	Interpool	7	44	13⅞	13	13⅛	– ⅜
12⅞	5	Interway Co	..	148	10⅞	9⅝	10⅛	+ ¼
2½	1	Investm Fla	..	20	1	1	1	– ⅛
16⅝	9⅝	InvDivers A	7	147	14⅝	13	14⅛	+ 2⅛
3⅞	2⅝	InvDivers B	8	153	3⅝	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	2⅝	InvestRlt Tr	..	64	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
18⅛	13	Ionics Inc	13	46	16⅛	15⅛	16	+ ⅛
9⅝	6⅛	IroqBrd .20	..	153	7⅛	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
15⅝	13⅛	IroqBrnd pf	..	18	14⅛	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
6½	3⅝	Irvinlnd .16t	4	30	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
8	6⅛	IsraelD .75e	..	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
11⅞	6⅝	Jaclyn .40a	4	76	8	7	8	+ ⅛
10½	7⅛	Jacobs .70e	5	28	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
8½	4⅛	Jamswy .11t	4	48	7⅛	6½	7	+ ½
12⅝	10	Jeannet .20	6	18	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
5⅝	2	Jetronic Ind	4	42	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
20⅝	8⅝	JohnPd .30	6	94	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
4½	2⅛	Juniper Pet	8	119	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ½
5⅛	2⅝	Jupiter Ind	15	10	5½	5⅛	5⅛	......
8⅛	3⅝	KTelin .30e	4	5	5⅛	4⅝	5	– ⅛
16⅛	8	KaisrInd .26	7	1000	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
8⅝	3⅝	KaneMill wt	..	37	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
54½	45	KnGE pf4.50	..	z20	53	53	53	......
7⅞	4½	KapokT .20t	9	41	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
5⅝	2⅝	KavCp .07e	10	47	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
6⅞	4⅛	KenwinS .24	4	x6	6	5⅝	5⅞	– ⅛
7⅝	4⅝	Ketchm .10r	5	12	5⅝	5	5⅛	......
37⅛	12⅝	Kewanee .72	7	461	29	27¼	27⅝	– 1
3⅛	1⅞	Key Co	..	23	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ¼
9	5⅝	Keystind .30	4	10	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅜
4	¾	Kidde wt	..	10	3½	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅝
2	1¼	KinArk Crp	7	47	1⅝	1¼	1⅛	– ⅛
4	1⅛	King Opticl	..	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
11	6¼	KingRd .15e	10	1585	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
8⅝	4⅞	Kingstip .20	4	6	5⅝	5½	5½	– ⅛
13½	8⅝	KirbyExp	..	149	12⅞	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅝
5⅝	1⅝	Kit Mfg	36	16	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛
6⅛	1⅛	KleerVu Ind	8	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	– ⅛
10⅛	4⅛	Kleinerts	..	44	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
21⅞	13⅝	KnickToy .15	7	390	21⅝	19⅛	21⅛	+ 1⅝
29⅛	18⅝	Kollmor .50	9	65	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	6⅛	KuhnStr .10	4	18	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
4	2½	LSBInd .15t	5	9	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
2⅛	½	LTVCorp wt	..	586	¾	½	11-16	+3-16
4⅝	2¼	LaBarge .06	9	51	2⅝	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
6⅛	3⅝	LaMaur .20	7	23	4⅛	3⅛	4	+ ⅛
6½	5⅛	LaPoint .30e	11	16	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	5⅝	LaQuintaM	6	28	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
11⅛	7	LafyRad .26	6	63	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
2⅛	1⅝	Lake Shore	3	134	2½	1⅛	1⅞	+ ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Lndmrk Ld	..	13	1½	1½	1½	......
4½	2½	Laneco .08e	5	9	3	2⅝	3	+ ½
2⅞	1⅛	LaTour Bck	10	56	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
16⅛	6⅞	LeaRon .28e	6	31	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
11⅛	7⅞	LeathCo .40	6	22	8½	8	8⅛	......
17½	15	LeeEntr .52	10	43	17	16½	17	+ ½
2⅞	1⅛	Lee Natl	..	42	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
5⅝	3	Lee Pharm	..	19	3⅝	3½	3½	– ⅛
6⅞	3	Lehigh Pres	4	9	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
14	6⅛	LeighPr .60	5	6	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
4	1¼	Leisure Tec	..	43	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
7⅝	5½	LewisBF .24	6	44	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
10	4⅝	Liberty Fab	2	101	5⅝	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛
7⅝	4	Lightolr .16	5	14	5½	5½	5½	– ⅛
4⅝	2⅝	Lincoln Am	14	62	3⅛	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
11½	4⅞	Lloyds Elec	7	52	5⅝	4⅞	5	– ⅛
3	1⅛	LodgeS .12e	4	47	2⅛	2	2⅛	– ⅛
19⅝	13⅝	Lohmn .80a	7	12	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
8⅞	4⅝	LoewThe wt	..	339	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
3⅝	1⅝	Logistic .08e	8	227	3⅛	2⅝	3	+ ¼
16½	9	LaGenSv .78	6	39	16½	15⅝	16½	+ ⅞
27	19⅝	LouisCe 1.32	6	9	25	24⅝	24⅝	– ⅜
7⅝	3½	Lundy Elec	10	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
7¼	1	Lynch Corp	..	56	3⅝	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	1¼	Lynnwear	..	16	1⅞	1¼	1⅛	......

M.N.O.P.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
2⅝	1⅝	MDC Corp	25	3	2	2	2	– ⅛
26	11⅝	MPBCp .80	8	33	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	– ⅛
4⅛	2⅝	MPO Video	5	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
8⅝	7	MWA .40b	9	142	8	7⅝	7½	– ⅛
1⅛	½	Macrod Ind	3	180	13-16	½	13-16	+1-16
15⅝	13⅛	MePbS 1.32	8	22	14⅝	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Mamm Mrt	10	494	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	– ⅛
4⅞	3⅝	ManhLfe .34	7	73	4⅛	4	4	– ⅛
5⅝	3⅝	ManslT .02r	..	38	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛
2	⅞	Marinduq B	100	303	1 1-16	1	1	......
26⅝	18	MarkCtl .28	6	157	24⅝	22½	23⅝	+ 1⅛
10½	4⅝	Marlene Ind	3	38	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
6	3⅝	Marshall Fd	..	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
8½	4⅝	Marshal Ind	4	21	6⅝	6½	6½	......
32¼	18⅝	MartPr .50e	7	70	22⅞	21¼	22¼	+ 1⅛
10½	6⅛	Masind .40e	4	32	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
39⅞	23⅝	Masnelin .30	6	x14	34	33¼	33½	– ⅛
3⅝	1⅞	Masters Inc	5	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	4⅝	MaterRe .24	9	22	7½	7	7⅝	– ⅛
7⅝	4	MaulBro .14b	6	21	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
1⅝	5-16	McCrowl n	..	5	⅝	5-16	5-16	– ⅛
5⅝	2⅛	McCulO .21t	35	467	3⅝	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	13⅞	McDonh .80	5	81	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
16¼	6⅝	McIntsh .70	6	586	16¼	12⅝	15⅝	+ 2⅝
3½	1⅛	McKeon Cn	..	44	2⅞	2⅛	2⅝	......
13½	10½	MeansF 1.08	6	6	12⅝	12¼	12½	......
8	5⅝	Medalst .44	5	13	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	......
3⅝	15-16	Medaln Grp	..	96	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
4⅝	2⅝	Medco Jwly	18	26	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
9⅝	5⅝	Medenco .12	5	86	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
8⅛	2⅝	Medfield Cp	6	x76	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
19½	14¼	MediaGn .48	8	52	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	– ⅛
17	7⅛	Megoint .20	5	85	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
16⅝	11½	MEMCo 1	6	25	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
12¼	9⅝	Metex .15e	4	81	11	10	10⅝	– ⅛
2⅛	¾	Metrocare	..	4	1	15-16	1	+ ⅛
1½	⅝	Metro Grtg	..	36	⅝	⅝	⅝	– ⅛
3⅝	1¼	Mich Genl	4	133	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	......
14½	9⅝	MichSugar 1	4	x57	10⅝	10⅛	10½	......
3⅝	3	MichS pf .24	..	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
11¼	5½	Mickibry .16	4	24	6½	6¼	6½	– ⅛
8	3½	MidldCo .10	7	81	4½	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
15⅝	10	MidlGls .24b	5	56	12⅝	11⅝	11½	– ⅛
6⅛	3⅝	Miller H	..	4	5⅝	5½	5½	– ⅛
20	13⅝	MillerWo .40	8	378	17⅝	14¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
23⅛	12⅛	MllRoy .25	7	144	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	– ⅛
2½	⅝	Mission IT	..	102	1⅝	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
⅛	1-32	Missionl wt	..	54	1-32	1-32	1-32	......
32½	17⅞	MoPfcR 1.30	5	17	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
41⅞	24⅛	MitchlE	10	703	39⅛	35½	37½	+ 1½
6⅛	3½	MiteCp .20	5	74	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
7⅞	4	Modern Md	3	5	6⅝	6	6	– ⅛
23½	6⅛	Molycrp wt	..	95	21½	20⅝	21½	+ ⅝
6	4⅛	MonMgt .40	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	......
50	44	MonP pf4.40	..	z20	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
13⅛	8⅞	Moog .60	7	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
5⅛	3⅝	MtgGth .46e	..	31	5	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
7¼	4⅛	MortonS .32	4	8	6	5⅝	6	......
6⅛	3⅛	MottsSup M	4	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	– ⅛
21½	14⅛	MtVMll 1.20	8	13	17⅝	17⅛	17¼	– ⅛
8⅛	4½	MovStar .38	5	x14	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
2⅝	1	Movielab	5	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
8½	3½	MultiAm .20	8	20	4⅝	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
7	3⅝	Napco .12e	6	43	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ¼
5⅝	3⅝	NardaM .20	44	x4	3½	3⅝	3½	+ ⅛
25	12⅛	Nat CSS .20	8	49	19⅝	19	19	– ⅛
7⅞	5⅛	NDistr .14	4	11	5⅝	5½	5⅝	......
2⅛	⅛	NatHlth Ent	7	42	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
2⅝	⅛	Natind wt	..	62	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅛	NKinney Cp	..	256	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ¼
12	6	Nat Paragn.20	4	33	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	......
13	6⅞	Nat Patent	52	429	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅝	Nat Silver	6	9	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	......
4⅛	2⅛	Nat Spinng	..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
3½	1⅝	Nat System	6	24	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
19½	10⅛	NatwHo .32	8	80	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	......
10⅝	3⅛	Neisner Bro	..	9	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Nelly Don	..	9	1⅛	1⅝	1½	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅝	Nelson LB	23	14	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	NestLM .10e	..	18	1½	1⅛	1⅛	......
34⅛	22⅛	NENucir .40	10	17	23⅞	22⅝	23⅝	......
14	10⅛	NHamp .50e	9	61	13⅛	11⅝	12⅝	+ 1⅛
1⅛	½	New Idria.04e	6	125	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
26	15⅝	NMex Ariz	39	22	20⅝	18⅞	20⅝	+ 1
16⅞	9⅞	NProc .82e	9	272	11⅝	9⅝	10⅝	– ⅝
17⅞	11½	NYTimes .60	11	97	14	13	13⅞	+ 1
9⅝	6⅝	NewbEn .20	3	11	7⅛	6⅞	7	......
24⅛	14	Newcor 1b	5	5	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	– ⅛
4⅞	3⅛	NewparkRs	5	258	4⅝	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
3	1⅛	Nexus .14t	5	33	1⅝	1⅛	1¼	– ⅛
16¼	12¼	NiagFSv. .56	4	17	12½	12¼	12¼	......
5	2¼	Nichols SE.27t	3	10	3⅝	3½	3½	– ⅛
5	2	Noel Indust	3	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
12⅝	3⅛	Nolex Cp	38	237	4½	3½	4½	+ ⅝
5⅝	2⅝	Nortek .04	5	57	3	2⅝	2⅞	– ⅛
13-16	¼	NoAmMt wt	..	30	¼	¼	¼	......
13⅝	8	NorAmR .10	9	57	12⅞	11⅞	12⅞	+ 1
9⅝	4 3-16	NorCdn Oils	9	314	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
53	45	NIPS pf 4.25	..	z110	52½	51¼	51⅝	– ⅛
5⅝	2⅝	Novo Corp	10	37	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
5⅝	3	Nuclear Dat	21	49	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅛
12⅝	8⅝	NumacO G4	16	12	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅛

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus stock dividend. c-Liquidating dividend. e-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n-New issue. p-Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t-Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld-Called. x-Ex dividend. y-Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis-Ex distribution. xr-Ex rights. xw-Without warrants. ww-With Warrants. wd-When distributed. wi-When issued. nd-Next day delivery.

vi-In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn-Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Year's high and low range does not include changes in latest day's trading.

z-Sales in full.

Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more has been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Company	Volume	Last	Net Chang.
Resort Intl A	334,200	8¼	– 1½
King Radio	158,500	6⅞	+ ¼
Syntex Corp	153,000	22⅞	+ 1
Houston Oil M	138,100	67	– 4½
RelGrp wt	104,700	1⅝	+ ⅜
Kaiser Ind	100,000	13⅛	+ ⅛
Falcon Sbd	98,600	29¾	+ ⅜
Champ Ho	94,400	3½	– ⅛
Westates P	82,600	9⅝	– ⅜
Con Oil Gas	76,400	10⅝	– ⅛

MARKET BREADTH

	Last Week	Preceding Week
Total Issues	1,150	1,154
Advances	495	361
Declines	379	498
New Highs	34	29
New Lows	70	74

VOLUME

	Last Week	Year to Date
Total stock sales	8,461,310	535,962,580
Same period a year ago	7,430,745	466,709,745

	Last Week	Year to Date
Total bond sales	$ 6,274,000	$243,085,000
Same period a year ago	2,497,000	227,558,000

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
13⅝	6⅝	OakwdHom .06r	3	14	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	– ⅛
21	13⅝	Offshore Co	3	26	14⅛	14	14⅛	– ⅜
6⅝	4⅛	OhioArt .24	6	7	6	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
39⅛	28⅝	OhioB 1.40a	4	174	39⅛	34⅝	36⅝	– 2⅝
12⅛	6⅝	OhSealy .40	7	298	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	4⅛	Oilalnd .20e	6	29	7	6⅝	6⅝	......
22½	14⅛	OnLine Sys	14	58	17⅛	16⅛	17	......
51	38	OOkiep Cop	11	z150	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
3⅛	1	Originala	..	38	1⅛	1	1	– ⅛
10½	4	OrioleHo .16t	..	30	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
2⅝	1	Ormand Ind	18	25	2	1⅞	2	......
12⅛	10⅝	OSullvn .40	5	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
7⅝	3⅛	Outdr Sport	9	33	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
10⅝	6⅝	OverhDr .50	8	151	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Oxford Fst	..	17	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
4⅝	2⅝	OzarkA .05e	7	70	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	– ⅛
3½	1½	P&F Indust	..	148	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
7-16	⅛	PNB&R wt	..	9	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
1⅝	7-16	PSAInc wt	..	1	7-16	7-16	7-16	......
18⅞	16¼	PGEGof 1.50	..	43	17⅝	16⅝	17¼	– ⅛
16½	14⅝	PGE pf 1.37	..	8	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	– ⅛
15½	12⅝	PGESpf 1.25	..	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
15⅛	12⅝	PGRd pf1.25	..	28	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	– ⅛
15½	13	PGpfA 1.25	..	10	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅝
14⅝	12¼	PG 4.8pf1.20	..	47	14⅝	13¼	14⅛	......
29⅝	26½	P 10.18pf2.54	..	316	29⅝	27½	28	– ⅛
30⅝	26⅝	P 10.46pf2.62	..	49	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	– ⅛
13⅝	11⅝	PG 4.5pf1.12	..	127	13⅝	12⅝	13½	+ ⅛
29	24⅝	PG 9.4pf2.37	..	248	27⅝	26¼	27½	+ ⅛
24	21⅝	PG 8.2pf2.05	..	7	23⅝	23⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
23½	20⅝	PGE8pf 2	..	32	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
25½	20¼	PG 7.8pf1.96	..	12	23	22	22	– ⅛
25⅝	22⅝	PGE 9pf2.25	..	51	25⅝	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
24¼	21¼	PG 8.1pf2.04	..	77	24	23	24	+ ⅛
27	23⅝	PG 9.2pf2.32	..	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	– ⅛
13½	11⅛	PG 4.3pf1.09	..	131	13½	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
11¼	4⅝	PHoldg .16	..	23	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
18⅛	15	PHold pf1.20	..	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
50½	43	PacLt pf4.36	..	z100	48	48	48	– 1
51⅞	44	PacLt pf4.50	..	z2440	51⅛	49	51⅛	+ ½
90	73⅛	PacLt pf7.64	..	z1300	90	87⅝	87⅝	+ ⅝
18⅝	14½	PNwTel 1.32	7	81	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
60	52	PacPLpf 5	..	z125	57	56	57	– 1
33⅛	22⅝	PallCorp .40	11	x108	25⅝	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
2½	1⅛	Palomr Finl	21	20	1⅝	1½	1½	– ⅛
7⅛	4	Pandl Bradf	3	33	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
5	3	Pantast .20	5	11	4	3⅝	4	......
8⅝	4⅝	ParaPk .20a	4	22	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
12⅝	7⅝	ParkCh .48a	8	23	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	ParkEl .10e	..	28	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
26¼	18½	ParsonsR .80	5	100	20½	19⅝	20½	+ 1⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Pat Fashion	3	17	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
5	3⅛	Patagonia	..	7	4	4	4	......
7⅛	3⅛	PatoG wt	..	114	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	......
7	4	PearTU .20a	8	27	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	4½	Pemcor	5	67	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
2⅞	1⅛	PennDix wt	..	119	1½	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
9⅝	6⅝	PenEnM .60a	7	52	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅜
32⅛	19	PenTr 1.20b	6	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
7	3⅝	PECp .48t	4	224	3⅝	3½	3½	......
12½	9⅝	PenRIE 1.15	7	14	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Penfron Ind	5	28	1	1	1	......
25⅛	17⅝	PepBoys .1b	5	4	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
15⅛	11	PepCom .60	3	10	14⅝	14¼	14⅛	+ ⅛
8⅝	4⅝	PerlniCo .38	3	92	7⅛	6½	6½	– ⅛
8⅛	3⅝	PerfecCmp	7	155	6	5⅛	6	+ ⅛
13⅝	6¼	Petro Lewis	14	56	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
8⅛	5⅝	PhilLD .34e	4	35	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	– ⅛
4⅝	2⅝	Phoenix Stl.	..	172	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
11⅝	7⅝	PicNPay .20	6	73	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
4⅝	1⅝	Piedmont In	4	17	2⅝	2	2	– ⅛
2⅝	11-16	Pioneer Sys	..	41	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	......
8⅝	6	PionTex .88	3	39	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
6¼	5⅝	PitWVa .56a	10	32	6⅛	6	6⅛	......
24⅝	14⅝	PitDeM 1.20e	5	45	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	– ⅛
42½	29⅝	Pittway .98	9	58	30½	29⅝	30	......
26¼	18⅝	PlacrDv .80	21	6	21⅝	20	21⅛	+ ⅛
11⅝	6⅛	Plant Ind	..	107	8	7⅛	7⅛	– ⅛
26	15⅝	Plantrnc .12	13	159	22⅝	21	21⅝	– ⅛
4⅛	2⅝	PlyGem .51t	8	7	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	......
2⅝	1⅛	PlymRub A	..	5	2	2	2	– ⅛
2½	1⅛	PlymRub B	..	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
4½	1⅛	Poloron Pd	..	15	2⅝	2½	2⅝	– ⅛
7⅝	5⅝	Polychr .29t	8	58	5⅝	5⅝	6	......
8¼	3⅝	Prairie Oil	13	15	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
14⅛	10	PrattLmb 1	6	35	13⅝	13⅛	13¼	– ⅛
30⅛	24⅝	PrattL pf2.25	..	10	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	......
6	3⅝	PrattRd .30	6	53	5	4½	5	+ ⅛
26¼	19⅝	PrenHa 1.12	10	103	21	20⅝	20⅝	– ⅛
4	2⅛	PresRealt A	..	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
4⅛	2⅛	PresRealt B	..	12	2½	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛
20⅝	6	Presley Cos	12	268	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
18½	13⅛	Preston .70	9	16	14	13⅛	13⅛	– ⅛
5⅝	2⅛	PrimMt .12t	9	29	3	2⅞	2⅞	– ⅛
11½	8⅛	PrpCT 1.19e	9	17	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	8⅛	ProvGas .80	9	16	9⅝	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅛	PrdRIE .15e	..	32	1⅝	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
5	2⅝	PrudBdg .24	4	69	3⅝	3	3	– ⅛
54	45½	PSCol pf4.25	..	v50	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	......
7	2⅝	Pulte Hmes	6	28	6	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
5	2⅝	PuntaGrd Is	8	20	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	– ⅛
7⅝	4½	Purepac Lb.03e	11	12	5⅝	5½	5½	– ⅛

Q.R.S.T.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
7⅝	5	Quebcor Inc	8	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
8⅝	4⅝	RB Ind	5	47	5⅝	5	5⅛	......
2⅝	1⅛	REDM Cp	5	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
1⅞	1⅛	RETInc Fd	..	87	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
42⅛	35⅝	RET pf 4.38	..	12	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	– ⅛
4⅝	1⅝	RHMed Svc	5	150	3	2⅝	3	......
3	1½	RPS Prod	27	12	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅝	RSC Indust	8	41	1⅝	1½	1½	......
10⅝	5	RLC Corp.86e	6	179	10⅝	9⅝	10½	+ 1⅛
5⅝	3½	Racon .20a	5	28	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
17⅛	6⅝	RaganB .15e	4	98	7⅝	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
22¼	13½	Ranchrs Ex	23	283	16	14⅝	16	+ 1
19⅝	12½	RangrO Can	50	55	14⅝	13⅝	14½	+ ¼
16½	10⅝	Ransbrg .80	5	21	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	– ⅛
1⅛	⅜	RapdAm wt	..	117	1	⅜	1	+3-16
4½	2⅝	Rath Pack	..	48	4	3⅝	4	+ ¼
25	13⅝	RaymPr .40	29	8	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
2½	⅞	Reading Ind	..	4	1	1	1	......
18	14¼	RealEst 1.40	13	43	15⅝	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
10⅝	5½	RffIncT .75e	..	27	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅛
19⅛	12⅝	RltRef 2.06e	7	8	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	– ⅛
2⅝	1⅛	Reeves Telc	..	66	2⅛	2	2⅛	– ⅛
7	3½	Refrig Trns	6	21	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's
10⅝	8⅝	Regal b .40	10	12
1⅛	⅜	RelGrp wt	..	1047
13⅝	11⅛	RepAir .20a	6	36
2⅝	⅞	Rep Housng	..	11
1⅛	⅜	RepMtg wt	..	39
25⅝	18⅞	RepNY .88	4	71
18⅝	13⅝	ReschCH .08	14	133
24⅝	14	Resistflx .50	6	23
11⅝	2	Resrtsintl A	13	3342
28⅝	2⅝	Resrtsintl B	24	149
2⅝	1	RestAssoc	..	26
2½	⅞	Rex Noreco	..	22
5¼	2⅝	RibletProd	7	16
7⅝	3⅝	Richton .16e	3	22
18	10⅝	Riley Co	5	62
37½	28½	RioAlgm 1	13	17
21⅛	6⅝	RisdonM .38	9	65
29⅝	11½	Robintech	..	719
4⅝	2⅛	Roblin Ind	3	82
11⅞	8⅝	Rolloway .96	7	15
4⅛	2⅝	Rocor Intl	13	15
15⅛	8⅛	Rogers Corp	..	3
3⅝	1⅝	Ronco Teleo	5	1
5⅝	2½	Rossmor Co	..	48
1	⅜	RoyBusn Fd	..	40
5	3	Roddick Co.12e	5	35
6⅛	4⅛	Rudick pf.56	..	2
2⅝	1	Rusco Ind	..	29
10	7⅝	Russell Co.40	4	x45
10	5⅝	RustCft .40	6	21
25⅝	15⅝	RyanH .50	11	643
9	5⅝	SGLIn .16r	6	x11
2⅝	1⅛	SGSec .51e	..	20
16⅛	12⅝	SGSe pf 1.70	..	29
3⅝	1⅛	SMD Ind	4	4
6⅞	4⅝	SSPInd .24	24	6
12⅝	7¼	STPCp .80	10	487
8	3½	SaftranSv A	4	58
15⅝	8⅝	Salem .80t	4	86
10	4½	SCarlo 1.26e	..	24
10⅝	8⅝	SDieG pf .88	..	2
10⅝	9⅛	SDieG pf .90	..	1
103	88	SDgo pf 9.84	..	z300
86	71	SDgo pf 7.80	..	z400
77	69	SDgo pf 7.20	..	z200
28⅝	25	SDgo pf 2.68	..	28
9	3⅝	SanFr RE	55	68
⅝	¼	SFRE wt	..	30
37⅛	30⅝	SanJW 2.60	7	x1
3⅝	1⅝	Sargent Ind	6	35
15⅛	5⅝	Saturn Airw	7	2
10⅝	5⅝	SaundrL .24	4	x16
9⅛	6⅝	ScheibE .58	9	41
8⅝	6⅝	SchenGT .80	4	15
6	2⅝	Schiller Ind .39	..	11
18⅝	7⅝	SchoolP .40	7	18
8⅝	5⅛	Schrader .30	8	58
3⅝	1⅛	SciMgt .09e	14	5
19⅝	10¼	SciAtlanta	13	193
25⅝	20⅝	Scopeinf .25e	4	7
17	10⅛	Scrivner .70	4	48
21⅛	12⅝	Scurry Rain	13	49
9⅝	6½	SbdAlMil .40	4	5
5½	2⅝	Sealectr Cp	14	19
1⅛	⅛	Seaport Cp	2	12
4½	2⅞	Seaprt pf .56	..	z150
4⅝	2⅛	Sears Ind	..	18
9⅝	7½	SeasnAll .28	7	30
2	13-16	SecMtg Inv	..	184
5-16	3-32	SecMtin wt	..	85
8½	4⅛	SelasCp .22e	8	22
2	11-16	Seligm Asso	..	9
6⅛	3⅝	Semtch .18t	7	13
6⅝	3½	Servisco .38	6	24
4⅝	2½	Servo Corp	4	13
8⅝	6	SetonCo .45	7	5
4⅛	2⅝	SheerS .15e	5	8
14½	10⅝	SharonSH 1	7	116
12¼	7⅝	Shawin .50b	9	7
13⅝	4⅝	ShearH .20e	3	137
4⅛	2	Shelter Res	..	188
7⅝	3⅝	ShodCp .24t	5	19
33	28½	Shnandh Oil	30	140
19⅝	10⅝	Sherwd Med	13	12
3⅝	1⅝	Shopwell In	18	55
15	12½	Showbot .80	5	29
5½	1⅝	ShulmTr En	..	49
8⅝	5⅝	Sierrcin .20	7	27
14	8⅝	Silcoind .50	4	x14
7⅝	5⅝	Sigma .20e	5	25
4½	3	SikesCp A	..	10
6⅝	3½	Silo Inc	4	20
3⅞	2⅝	SimcoS .22b	13	8
10⅝	6	Simkins .60	5	3
3¼	1½	Simplex Ind	..	4
2⅝	1⅛	Sitkin SmRf	..	10
12	7⅝	SkyCity .15r	7	48

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American Exchange Options

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 29, 1976

Option	Sales (100s)	Open Int.	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.	Stock Close
A M F Nov20	492	5723	¼	⅛	¼	+1-16	20
A M F Feb20	460	4521	13-16	⅝	13-16	+3-16	20
A M F Feb25	27	1485	⅛	1-16	⅛	......	20
A M F May20	360	1817	1 5-16	1 1-16	1 5-16	+ ¼	20
A M F May25	13	302	¼	3-16	3-16	–1-16	20
A S A Nov10	27	65	8	6½	7⅝	+ 1⅛	17⅝
A S A Nov15	2067	2338	2 15-16	1⅝	2 9-16	+ 1⅛	17⅝
A S A Nov20	2430	7871	¼	1-16	⅛	+1-16	17⅝
A S A Nov25	132	4797	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	17⅝
A S A Nov30	9	4779	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	17⅝
A S A Feb10	88	170	8	6	7½	+ 1⅛	17⅝
A S A Feb15	1192	2618	3⅛	1⅝	3⅛	+ 1⅛	17⅝
A S A Feb20	2279	6800	1⅛	5-16	15-16	+9-16	17⅝
A S A Feb25	254	3725	¼	⅛	¼	+ ⅛	17⅝
A S A May10	60	239	8	6⅛	7	+ 1⅛	17⅝
A S A May15	633	2279	4⅛	2⅛	3⅞	+ 1⅝	17⅝
A S A May20	958	3153	1⅛	⅝	1½	+ ⅝	17⅝
Aetna Jan25	230	1061	9⅛	7	9	+ 2	33⅛
Aetna Jan30	1162	2674	4⅛	2⅝	4½	+1 15-16	33⅛
Aetna Jan35	1488	5013	1⅝	½	1⅝	+ ⅝	33⅛
Aetna Apr25	51	269	9⅞	7⅝	9⅝	+ 2	33⅛
Aetna Apr30	529	1443	5⅝	3⅝	5⅛	+ 1⅝	33⅛
Aetna Apr35	912	2282	2½	1 3-16	1 15-16	+ ⅝	33⅛
Aetna Jul30	93	125	6⅛	4⅝	6¼	+ 1½	33⅛
Aetna Jul35	420	272	2⅞	1 15-16	2⅝	+ ⅝	33⅛
Am Cya Jan25	228	2555	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛	26
Am Cya Jan30	126	2555	⅛	1-16	⅛	+1-16	26
Am Cya Apr25	111	1281	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	26
Am Cya Apr30	76	1778	5-16	¼	5-16	......	26
Am Cya Jul25	54	59	2	1 11-16	1 15-16	+ ¼	26
Am Cya Jul30	101	137	½	⅜	7-16	–1-16	26
Am Hom Jan30	143	367	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	33⅝
Am Hom Jan35	304	2963	⅞	⅛	⅝	+5-16	33⅝
Am Hom Jan40	16	1586	⅛	1-16	⅛	+1-16	33⅝
Am Hom Apr30	58	122	4⅛	3½	4⅛	+ ¼	33⅝
Am Hom Apr35	315	1088	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+3-16	33⅝
Am Hom Apr40	140	889	½	⅛	3-16	–1-16	33⅝
Am Hom Jul30	11	6	4½	4½	4½	– ⅛	33⅝
Am Hom Jul35	107	134	1⅝	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛	33⅝
Asarco Jan15	163	1609	1½	¾	1 5-16	+ ½	16⅛
Asarco Jan20	115	2652	⅛	1-16	⅛	......	16⅛
Asarco Apr15	87	810	1⅞	1⅛	1 11-16	+ ½	16⅛
Asarco Apr20	160	1290	7-16	5-16	⅜	+ ⅛	16⅛
Asarco Jul15	100	180	2⅛	1 9-16	2⅛	+9-16	16⅛
Asarco Jul20	180	146	9-16	⅜	9-16	+3-16	16⅛
Avnet Nov15	245	940	2 3-16	1 7-16	1 7-16	– ½	16⅝
Avnet Nov20	1069	9769	⅛	1-16	1-16	–1-16	16⅝
Avnet Feb15	184	1131	2⅝	2	2¼	– ¼	16⅝
Avnet Feb20	394	6401	⅝	⅜	7-16	–1-16	16⅝
Avnet May15	322	732	3⅛	2 9-16	2⅞	– ⅛	16⅝
Avnet May20	271	2218	1 1-16	13-16	⅞	......	16⅝
Beat F Jan20	4	17	6⅝	5⅞	6⅝	+ ⅞	26½
Beat F Jan25	129	1535	1¾	1 3-16	1 11-16	+7-16	26½
Beat F Jan30	60	2066	3-16	⅛	3-16	......	26½
Beat F Apr25	65	803	2⅝	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅜	26½
Beat F Jul25	54	379	2 13-16	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅜	26½
Beat F Apr30	55	1226	7-16	⅜	7-16	+1-16	26½
Beat F Jul30	14	26	11-16	⅝	11-16	+1-16	26½
Burrgh Jan80	414	307	13⅛	9⅛	12⅞	+ 3⅝	91⅜
Burrgh Jan90	984	1865	5⅝	3⅝	5½	+ 2	91⅜
Burrgh Jan100	791	2420	1⅛	¾	1⅛	+ ⅜	91⅜
Burrgh Jan110	59	1483	¼	⅛	¼	+1-16	91⅜
Burrgh Apr80	63	678	15¼	12½	15	+ 2⅝	91⅜
Burrgh Apr90	325	874	8	6⅛	8	+ 1⅞	91⅜
Burrgh Apr100	299	764	3⅛	2 9-16	3⅛	+ ⅛	91⅜
Burrgh Apr110	70	980	⅞	11-16	⅞	+ ⅛	91⅜
Burrgh Jul80	20	656	17	15¼	17	+ 1⅜	91⅜
Burrgh Jul90	48	43	10⅛	8¼	10⅛	+ 1⅝	91⅜
Cat O Nov60	112	741	⅜	⅛	⅜	+3-16	58
Cat O Nov53⅝	39	231	4⅝	2	4⅝	+ 2⅝	58
Cat O Feb60	46	315	1⅛	⅝	1⅛	+9-16	58
Caterp Nov55	308	447	3	⅞	3	+ 2	58
Caterp Nov65	3	179	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	58
Caterp Feb55	63	392	4⅝	2½	4⅝	+ 2⅛	58
Caterp Feb65	63	601	5-16	¼	5-16	......	58
Caterp May55	8	52	5	3⅝	5	+ 1⅝	58
Caterp May65	16	54	⅞	13-16	⅞	+1-16	58
Chase Jan25	60	535	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ⅜	28⅝
Chase Jan30	939	6714	⅝	7-16	½	+ ⅛	28⅝
Chase Jan35	40	579	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	28⅝
Chase Apr25	9	39	4½	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛	28⅝
Chase Apr30	744	3703	1⅛	⅞	1	+1-16	28⅝
Chase Apr35	137	906	¼	3-16	¼	+1-16	28⅝
Chase Jul25	36	127	4⅝	4⅝	4½	+ ⅛	28⅝
Chase Jul30	359	680	1⅝	1⅜	1½	......	28⅝
Con Ed Nov15	84	251	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	......	19
Con Ed Nov20	82	6001	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	19
Con Ed Feb15	2	488	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	19
Con Ed Feb20	213	6334	½	⅜	7-16	+1-16	19
Con Ed May15	10	98	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	19
Con Ed May20	290	2214	¾	⅝	11-16	......	19
C Tel Jan15	862	7205	9-16	⅜	9-16	+ ⅛	15½
C Tel Apr10	6	49	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	15½
C Tel Apr15	272	2810	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	15½
C Tel Jul15	98	228	1	⅞	15-16	+1-16	15½
Deere Jan30	189	1049	2½	1½	2 3-16	+11-16	31⅝
Deere Jan35	251	2020	7-16	¼	7-16	+3-16	31⅝
Deere Apr30	268	576	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅝	31⅝
Deere Apr35	117	729	15-16	⅝	⅞	+3-16	31⅝
Deere Jul30	28	39	3⅝	2 15-16	3⅝	+ ½	31⅝
Deere Jul35	32	38	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛	......	31⅝
Dig Eq Jan140	1158	337	16⅝	9	16⅝	......	151½
Dig Eq Jan150	3544	2312	10¼	4⅝	9⅞	+ 5¼	151½
Dig Eq Jan160	2830	3037	5⅝	2	5⅛	+ 3½	151½
Dig Eq Jan170	1450	2642	2⅛	⅞	2⅝	+ 1⅛	151½
Dig Eq Jan180	1479	5907	1⅛	⅜	1⅛	+ ⅞	151½
Dig Eq Apr140	198	175	19⅝	14	19⅝	......	151½
Dig Eq Apr150	966	1199	14⅞	9⅝	14⅛	+ 5	151½
Dig Eq Apr160	624	712	9⅝	5⅝	9⅛	+ 4⅛	151½
Dig Eq Apr170	702	991	6⅞	2⅝	6⅝	+3 11-16	151½
Dig Eq Apr180	1000	2362	3⅝	1½	3⅝	+ 2⅛	151½
Dig Eq Jul140	287	154	24⅝	20	24⅛	......	151½
Dig Eq Jul150	638	761	18⅝	13¼	18⅛	+ 5	151½
Dig Eq Jul160	266	160	13⅛	9	13⅛	+ 4⅛	151½
Disney Jan40	480	194	6⅝	3⅛	6⅝	......	46⅛
Disney Jan45	2443	3448	3⅝	1 3-16	3⅛	+ 2	46⅛
Disney Jan50	1792	7916	1	⅝	1	+9-16	46⅛
Disney Jan60	627	9738	3-16	1-16	⅛	......	46⅛
Disney Apr40	245	173	7⅝	4½	7⅛	......	46⅛
Disney Apr45	1408	1677	4⅞	2⅛	4⅞	+2 7-16	46⅛
Disney Apr50	2077	2815	2⅛	1	2⅛	+ 1⅛	46⅛
Disney Apr60	291	2223	½	5-16	½	+3-16	46⅛
Disney Jul40	317	136	8⅝	5⅛	8⅝	......	46⅛
Disney Jul45	471	546	5⅝	3⅛	5⅛	+ 2⅛	46⅛
Disney Jul50	689	605	3⅛	1⅝	3⅛	+1 3-16	46⅛
Dr Pep Nov10	46	411	4½	3⅝	4½	+ ⅜	14⅛
Dr Pep Nov15	507	4234	3-16	1-16	3-16	+1-16	14⅛
Dr Pep Nov20	8	3359	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	14⅛
Dr Pep Feb15	264	2654	¾	⅝	¾	+1-16	14⅛
Dr Pep Feb20	55	2383	3-16	⅛	⅛	–1-16	14⅛
Dr Pep May15	253	1453	1⅛	1	1 3-16	+ ⅛	14⅛
Dr Pep May20	45	672	¼	¼	¼	–1-16	14⅛
du Pnt Jan120	1344	1065	10⅝	7	10½	+ 3⅝	129¼
du Pnt Jan130	1331	1961	4⅝	2½	4⅝	+1 13-16	129¼
du Pnt Jan140	456	2273	1 5-16	⅝	1 5-16	+ ⅝	129¼
du Pnt Jan150	44	1337	5-16	3-16	5-16	+ ⅛	129¼
du Pnt Jan160	63	821	⅛	1-16	⅛	......	129¼
du Pnt Apr120	725	868	13⅝	10	13½	+ 3⅝	129¼
du Pnt Apr130	847	1378	7⅞	5⅛	7⅛	+ 1⅝	129¼
du Pnt Apr140	462	1101	3⅝	2⅛	3	+ ⅞	129¼
du Pnt Jul120	482	774	15⅝	12⅝	15⅝	+ 3⅝	129¼
du Pnt Jul130	388	428	9⅝	7½	9⅛	+ 1⅝	129¼
El Pas Nov10	17	177	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛	14⅛
El Pas Nov15	542	14569	⅛	1-16	1-16	– ⅛	14⅛
El Pas Feb15	363	9259	5-16	3-16	¼	– ⅛	14⅛
El Pas May10	1	55	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......	14⅛
El Pas May15	341	3073	9-16	7-16	7-16	–3-16	14⅛
Fst Ch Jan15	186	229	2½	1 15-16	2⅛	+ ⅛	17
Fst Ch Jan19	180	2291	7-16	¼	⅜	+3-16	17
Fst Ch Jan20	31	61	¼	3-16	3-16	......	17
Fst Ch Jan9⅜	30	58	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛	17
Fst Ch Jan14⅜	248	3301	3⅛	2⅛	3	+ ⅜	17
Fst Ch Apr15	143	138	2 15-16	2 5-16	2⅞	+7-16	17
Fst Ch Apr19	106	1690	13-16	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	17
Fst Ch Apr9⅜	66	71	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1-16	17
Fst Ch Apr14⅜	53	989	3⅝	2⅝	3⅝	+9-16	17
Fst Ch Jul15	51	37	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ¼	17
Fst Ch Jul20	289	89	15-16	13-16	⅞	–1-16	17
Fleetw Nov15	1033	2788	1 1-16	11-16	1	+5-16	15¾
Fleetw Nov20	327	4447	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	15¾
Fleetw Feb15	258	2096	1 13-16	1⅛	1 13-16	+7-16	15¾
Fleetw Feb20	179	2420	7-16	¼	7-16	+3-16	15¾
Fleetw May15	199	575	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+7-16	15¾
Fleetw May20	155	871	¾	½	¾	+3-16	15¾
G Tel Jan25	89	786	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅜	29⅝
G Tel Jan30	697	6085	⅝	⅜	9-16	+3-16	29⅝
G Tel Apr25	32	276	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅜	29⅝
G Tel Apr30	192	3092	15-16	¾	15-16	+3-16	29⅝
G Tel Jul25	10	33	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛	29⅝
G Tel Jul30	518	541	1 5-16	1 1-16	1 3-16	+1-16	29⅝
Gillet Jan25	211	165	1⅛	1 3-16	1⅛	– ⅛	25½
Gillet Jan30	391	2539	5-16	3-16	3-16	–1-16	25½
Gillet Jan35	15	988	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	25½
Gillet Apr25	69	84	2 7-16	2 1-16	2⅛	......	25½
Gillet Apr30	210	1047	11-16	9-16	⅝	+1-16	25½
Gillet Apr35	63	559	3-16	⅛	3-16	+1-16	25½
Gillet Jul25	54	139	3	2 11-16	2 13-16	......	25½
Gillet Jul30	163	317	1	13-16	15-16	......	25½
Goodyr Jan20	116	1060	2 3-16	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛	21¾
Goodyr Jan25	98	5747	¼	3-16	¼	+1-16	21¾
Goodyr Apr20	58	682	2⅝	2⅜	2 9-16	+3-16	21¾
Goodyr Apr25	172	2587	9-16	7-16	½	......	21¾
Goodyr Jul20	15	78	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	+1-16	21¾
Goodyr Jul25	97	252	⅞	11-16	13-16	+1-16	21¾
Grace Nov25	143	818	2 13-16	2 1-16	2 9-16	+9-16	27¾
Grace Nov30	1195	7468	3-16	1-16	⅛	+1-16	27¾
Grace Feb25	162	1276	3	2⅛	3	+ ½	27¾
Grace Feb30	604	5226	11-16	⅜	9-16	+ ⅛	27¾
Grace May25	66	536	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅛	27¾
Grace May30	599	1813	15-16	⅝	15-16	+3-16	27¾
Greyhd Jan15	640	5317	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	14½
Greyhd Jan20	14	2779	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	14½
Greyhd Apr15	396	3077	11-16	½	11-16	+ ⅛	14½
Greyhd Apr20	8	1280	⅛	1-16	⅛	......	14½
Greyhd Jul15	243	564	⅞	13-16	⅞	+ ⅛	14½
Gulf O Jan20	32	247	7	6⅝	6⅝	......	26⅞
Gulf O Jan25	441	3930	2⅝	1 11-16	2 5-16	+9-16	26⅞
Gulf O Jan30	210	6095	3-16	⅛	⅛	+1-16	26⅞
Gulf O Apr25	201	1245	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ½	26⅞
Gulf O Jul25	190	225	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅜	26⅞
Gulf O Apr30	111	3538	7-16	⅜	7-16	......	26⅞
Gulf O Jul30	167	170	⅝	9-16	9-16	–1-16	26⅞
Hercul Jan25	12	14	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ½	28⅝
Hercul Jan30	43	392	⅝	½	11-16	+1-16	28⅝
Hercul Apr25	28	26	4⅝	4½	4½	– ⅛	28⅝
Hercul Apr30	146	283	1½	1	1½	+ ¼	28⅝
Hercul Apr35	12	190	½	7-16	7-16	......	28⅝
Hercul Jul25	15	5	5⅝	4⅞	5⅝	– ⅛	28⅝
Hercul Jul30	6	19	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ¼	28⅝
H F C Jan15	35	407	4⅝	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛	19½
H F C Jan20	822	7426	11-16	7-16	½	+3-16	19½
H F C Apr15	25	268	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛	19½
H F C Apr20	680	3368	1 1-16	13-16	1 1-16	+3-16	19½
H F C Jul15	25	9	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¼	19½
H F C Jul20	126	341	1⅝	1⅛	1⅜	+3-16	19½
Lilly Jan45	33	174	7⅝	7½	7⅝	– ⅛	54⅛
Lilly Jan50	144	752	5⅛	3⅝	5⅛	+ 1⅛	54⅛
Lilly Jan60	33	1387	7-16	5-16	⅜	......	54⅛
Lilly Apr50	38	333	6⅝	4⅝	6⅝	+ 1⅝	54⅛
Lilly Apr60	68	398	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛	54⅛
Lilly Jul50	2	101	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	54⅛
Lilly Jul60	65	21	1⅞	1 9-16	1⅞	+1-16	54⅛
La Pac Nov10	12	135	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅞	14⅝
La Pac Nov15	509	2451	⅛	1-16	⅛	+1-16	14⅝
La Pac Nov9⅝	3	20	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	– ⅛	14⅝
La Pac Nov14⅝	134	3040	½	⅜	⅜	–1-16	14⅝
La Pac Nov19⅝	100	1637	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	14⅝
La Pac Feb15	327	2504	1 1-16	⅞	1	......	14⅝
La Pac Feb14⅝	47	1438	1⅛	1⅛	1 3-16	+1-16	14⅝
La Pac Feb19⅝	711	488	3-16	⅛	3-16	......	14⅝
La Pac May10	19	109	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......	14⅝
La Pac May15	170	1487	1 9-16	1 7-16	1 9-16	+1-16	14⅝
Merril Jan20	1443	2524	4⅛	2 11-16	4¼	+ 1⅛	23⅝
Merril Jan25	3924	17464	1 3-16	⅝	1⅛	+ ⅜	23⅝
Merril Jan30	738	15484	¼	3-16	¼	+1-16	23⅝
Merril Apr20	754	1376	5⅛	3⅝	5⅛	+ 1⅝	23⅝
Merril Apr25	2632	6478	2	1¼	2	+ ½	23⅝
Merril Apr30	1130	3311	⅝	½	13-16	+ ¼	23⅝
Merril Jul20	539	405	5⅝	4	5⅝	+ 1⅜	23⅝
Merril Jul25	1329	1233	2⅝	1⅝	2⅝	+9-16	23⅝
Mesa P Jan20	127	252	12	9	11⅞	+ 2⅞	31⅞
Mesa P Jan25	307	821	7⅝	4⅝	7⅝	+ 3	31⅞
Mesa P Jan30	899	4894	3⅝	1⅝	3	+ 1⅜	31⅞
Mesa P Jan35	773	5187	⅝	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛	31⅞
Mesa P Apr25	11	220	8⅝	6⅝	8⅝	+ 3⅛	31⅞
Mesa P Apr30	395	2455	4⅝	2⅝	4⅝	+ 1⅝	31⅞
Mesa P Apr35	376	2094	1 11-16	⅝	1⅝	+ ⅞	31⅞
Mesa P Jul30	149	260	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ 1⅝	31⅞
Mesa P Jul35	207	256	2⅛	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝	31⅞
Motrla Jan45	162	195	6⅞	4	6⅞	+ 2⅝	50⅝
Motrla Jan50	506	1037	3⅛	2	3⅛	+ 1⅛	50⅝
Motrla Jan60	39	986	⅜	¼	5-16	......	50⅝
Motrla Apr45	12	7	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝	+ ⅞	50⅝
Motrla Apr50	261	598	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ 1	50⅝
Motrla Apr60	79	412	1	15-16	1	......	50⅝
Motrla Jul45	44	71	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	+ ½	50⅝
Motrla Jul50	170	173	5½	4⅝	5½	+ ⅝	50⅝
N Dist Nov20	18	54	3⅝	3	3	– ⅜	23¼
N Dist Nov25	104	2970	⅛	1-16	1-16	......	23¼
N Dist Nov30	2	1742	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	23¼
N Dist Feb20	3	13	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛	23¼
N Dist Feb25	151	1770	⅝	½	9-16	+1-16	23¼
N Dist Feb30	6	1544	3-16	3-16	3-16	......	23¼
N Dist May20	67	71	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	+ ¼	23¼
N Dist May25	82	723	15-16	⅞	15-16	+1-16	23¼
N Dist May30	10	208	⅛	⅛	⅛	– ⅛	23¼
Nort S Nov15	1	13	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	21⅞
Nort S Nov20	176	1047	2	1 1-16	2	+ ⅞	21⅞
Nort S Nov25	166	1208	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	21⅞
Nort S Feb20	54	715	2⅝	1⅝	2⅝	+7-16	21⅞
Nort S Feb25	175	711	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1-16	21⅞
Nort S May20	34	211	2⅝	2⅝	2½	+ ⅛	21⅞
Nort S May25	107	685	⅝	9-16	⅝	+1-16	21⅞
Penney Nov45	11	68	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛	51⅞
Penney Nov50	414	900	1 11-16	½	1 11-16	+ ⅝	51⅞
Penney Feb45	14	21	7⅝	5⅞	7⅝	+ 1⅝	51⅞
Penney Feb50	206	765	3⅝	2½	3⅛	+ ⅞	51⅞
Penney Feb60	6	431	⅜	⅜	⅜	......	51⅞
Penney May45	2	59	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛	51⅞
Penney May50	36	320	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅝	51⅞
Pfizer Jan25	128	530	5⅝	3⅝	5⅛	+ 1⅝	29⅝
Pfizer Jan30	1659	6178	1⅞	7-16	1 1-16	+9-16	29⅝
Pfizer Apr25	30	250	5⅝	4⅛	5⅝	+ 1⅛	29⅝
Pfizer Apr30	454	1917	1⅝	15-16	1 11-16	+ ⅝	29⅝
Pfizer Jul25	24	18	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	+ ½	29⅝
Pfizer Jul30	198	444	2⅝	1½	2⅝	+15-16	29⅝

Option	Sales (100s)	Open Int.	High
Phelps Jan40	39	246	1⅛
Phelps Jan45	14	283	¼
Phelps Apr35	1	13	4⅛
Phelps Apr40	15	76	2 1-16
Phelps Apr45	2	141	⅜
Phelps Jul35	2	..	5
Phelps Jul40	8	15	2½
Ph Mor Jan50	121	176	10⅝
Ph Mor Jan60	388	1963	2⅝
Ph Mor Apr50	17	108	11
Ph Mor Apr60	89	450	3½
Ph Mor Jul50	1	9	11⅛
Ph Mor Jul60	53	32	4½
Phil P Nov50	34	156	10⅞
Phil P Nov60	387	1166	1⅛
Phil P Feb50	15	33	10⅝
Phil P Feb60	256	835	2⅝
Phil P Feb70	1	601	5-16
Phil P May50	9	60	11⅝
Phil P May60	72	443	4½
Proc G Jan80	192	100	15
Proc G Jan90	196	621	6
Proc G Jan100	233	1720	1⅛
Proc G Apr90	35	322	7⅝
Proc G Apr100	105	480	2⅝
Proc G Jul90	13	40	8⅛
Proc G Jul100	46	149	3⅛
Res OG Nov10	106	244	4⅛
Res OG Nov15	582	3738	7-16
Res OG Feb10	79	299	5⅛
Res OG Feb15	868	6057	1⅞
Res OG May10	74	784	5⅛
Res OG May15	722	4442	1 15-16
Rite A Jan15	582	2437	¾
Rite A Jan20	301	3319	⅛
Rite A Apr15	479	1178	1½
Rite A Apr20	73	1581	5-16
Rite A Jul15	366	325	1⅝
Rite A Jul20	39	43	½
Searle Nov10	152	480	2
Searle Nov15	451	23135	1-16
Searle Nov20	13	6746	1-16
Searle Feb10	158	660	2 7-16
Searle Feb15	694	15635	5-16
Searle Feb20	20	2673	1-16
Searle May10	301	1418	2⅝
Searle May15	871	6033	9-16
Simp P Nov10	284	327	4⅝
Simp P Nov15	3055	10827	½
Simp P Nov20	1	2498	1-16
Simp P Nov25	2	945	1-16
Simp P Feb10	246	1041	4⅝
Simp P Feb15	3045	10586	1 7-16
Simp P Feb20	27	1189	3-16
Simp P May10	259	873	[illegible]
Simp P May15	1385	3982	1 13-16
St Cal Jan30	32	119	6⅛
St Cal Jan35	245	1786	2⅛
St Cal Jan40	243	3614	5-16
St Cal Apr35	375	867	2⅝
St Cal Apr40	109	1967	¾
St Cal Jul35	108	92	3¼
St Cal Jul40	194	207	1
Sterlg Nov15	43	551	1½
Sterlg Nov20	72	4586	1-16
Sterlg Feb15	31	610	2⅛
Sterlg Feb20	94	2860	¼
Sterlg May15	66	319	2⅝
Sterlg May20	83	1148	7-16
T R W Jan30	16	55	4½
T R W Jan35	115	572	1⅛
T R W Jan40	4	903	¼
T R W Apr35	25	180	2⅝
T R W Apr40	18	356	⅜
T R W Jul35	21	42	2⅝
Tandy Jan30	633	2835	6¼
Tandy Jan35	1076	7149	2 3-16
Tandy Jan40	628	5797	⅝
Tandy Jan45	74	1963	3-16
Tandy Apr30	170	1457	7⅛
Tandy Apr35	280	3059	3⅛
Tandy Apr40	428	1931	1 5-16
Tandy Jul35	131	117	4¼
Tandy Jul40	188	252	2 3-16
Tennco Nov25	9	86	8
Tennco Nov30	297	1841	3¼
Tennco Nov35	753	5496	⅛
Tennco Feb25	13	108	8
Tennco Feb30	117	1606	3½
Tennco Feb35	175	3939	⅝
Tennco May30	70	479	3⅝
Tennco May35	164	1339	15-16
Texaco Jan25	851	3642	2⅝
Texaco Jan30	930	12693	3-16
Texaco Apr25	370	2519	2⅝
Texaco Apr30	727	3353	7-16
Texaco Jul25	267	313	3
Texaco Jul30	437	704	⅝
Tiger Nov15	1067	7113	⅛
Tiger Nov20	18	3819	1-16
Tiger Feb10	138	49	3⅝
Tiger Feb15	764	5141	⅜
Tiger Feb20	135	2091	⅛
Tiger May10	119	43	3⅝
Tiger May15	868	2338	1⅛
Tiger May20	51	565	5-16
U Carb Jan60	334	923	3⅝
U Carb Jan70	152	1224	⅝
U Carb Jan80	10	441	1-16
U Carb Apr60	127	359	4⅝
U Carb Apr70	211	594	1 1-16
U Carb Jul60	127	441	5⅝
U Carb Jul70	39	67	1 7-16
U S St Jan45	200	469	4⅝
U S St Jan50	514	1622	1⅛
U S St Jan55	27	789	3-16
U S St Apr45	94	472	5⅝
U S St Apr50	447	994	2⅛
U S St Apr55	48	401	⅝
U S St Jul45	14	164	6
U S St Jul50	333	297	2 15-16
U S StO Jan60	1	630	1-16
U S StO Jan53⅝	8	514	½
Wrn Lm Jan30	48	138	3
Wrn Lm Jan35	257	1455	½
Wrn Lm Apr30	44	41	3⅜
Wrn Lm Apr35	74	377	1
Wrn Lm Jul30	28	5	3½
Wrn Lm Jul35	29	36	1⅛
Westng Jan15	1151	6793	1 15-16
Westng Jan20	1363	23479	5-16
Westng Apr15	692	4118	2⅝
Westng Apr20	1323	11574	11-16
Westng Jul15	782	1210	2 13-16
Westng Jul20	870	1302	1 1-16
Zenith Nov30	559	2434	3-16
Zenith Nov35	48	4456	1-16
Zenith Feb25	103	445	3⅛
Zenith Feb30	245	1769	15-16
Zenith Feb35	45	1928	5-16
Zenith May25	52	433	4⅝
Zenith May30	270	941	1¾
Zenith May35	149	735	11-16
Total volume	144,666		

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rom page 1

erwies had to transport ottles back to their plants. ay containers, breweries ort their products to out- get them. A 1972 study for said. "This trend toward eries was encouraged and the introduction of non- tainers."

nt Michigan fight is as ar- tion battle as the state has rs. The measure has been meeting of the State High- sion between Peter Fletch- spoken highway chairman can National Committee- ter W. Stroh, president of based Stroh Brewery Com- erable, family-owned firm ack to the early part of ntury. Mr. Stroh said at at the measure would in- prices and might drive e to drink whiskey and

Watts, secretary-treasurer an A.F.L.-C.I.O., which op- l, has called Governor Wil- n, a softspoken moderate, cause of Milliken's support

gan law would place a cent deposit on certified r those that could be used one manufacturer. A 10- would be placed on non- ntainers. Pull-top cans nned. The industry would ears for conversion. Cans bly remain in circulation. robably have the new but- n, a nondetachable, push- uilt into the can.

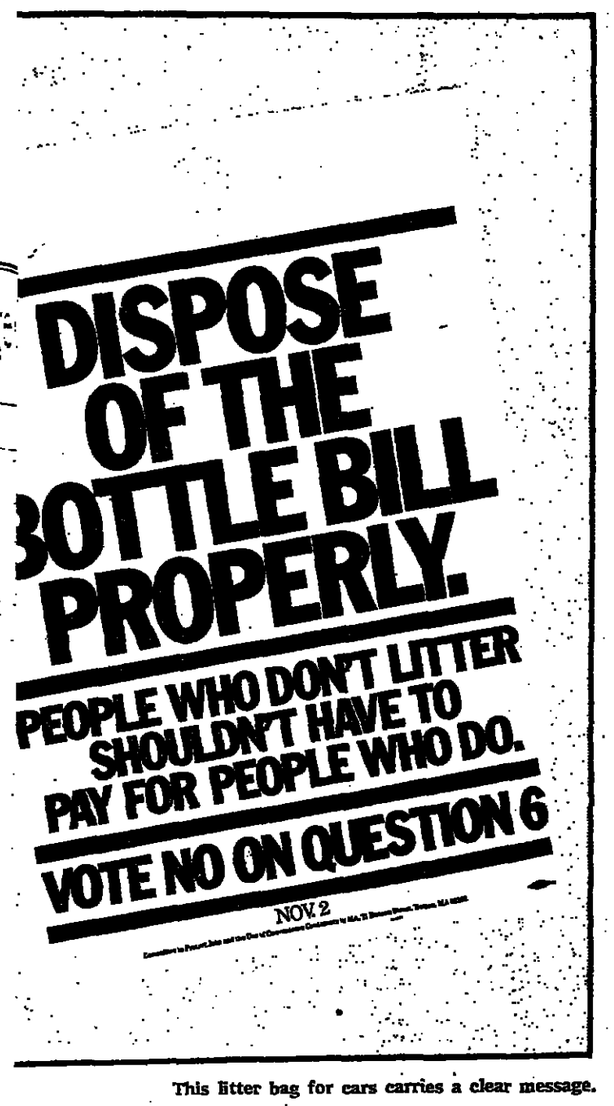
eople as Mr. Stroh, also chairman of the United States Brewers Association, the attempt to ban throwaways is unwise. He said in an interview that a ban on disposable beverage containers would increase beverage prices by $40 million a year in Michigan, would force business to divert expansion capital to retooling, would eliminate a sizable number of jobs and would not make significant inroads against litter.

Mr. Stroh said he is concerned about litter and resource depletion. But for him a better answer is the creation of municipal recycling operations. These facilities, he said, would not only eliminate the need for changing from a throwaway system but also would eliminate the need for landfill operations.

Mr. Washington of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs rejects Mr. Stroh's arguments. He says costs would not rise, using figures that show that consumers pay 30 to 40 percent more for beverages in throwaways then in returnables. Any increased cost due to retooling would be offset by savings in the use of returnable bottles or recycled cans, he believes. He adds that any jobs lost in the canning or bottling industries would be offset by additional jobs in transportation and handling.

What will happen Tuesday? Environmentalists say their best opportunities for victory may be in Michigan and Maine. A Detroit News poll in September found that 79 percent of those responding favor the Michigan throwaway proposal. But this is a fluid election year. Mr. Stroh, when asked how the measure will fare, smiled wanly: "It's going to be very close."

William Serrin writes from Detroit on business and labor topics.



This litter bag for cars carries a clear message.

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			is equivalent to a taxable yield of:		
$ 16—20,000		28%	6.94%	8.33%	9.72%
	$ 14—16,000	31%	7.25	8.70	10.14
$ 24—28,000	$ 18—20,000	36%	7.81	9.38	10.94
$ 36—40,000	$ 26—32,000	45%	9.09	10.91	12.73
$ 64—76,000	$ 38—44,000	55%	11.11	13.33	15.56
$100-120,000	$ 50—60,000	62%	13.16	15.79	18.42

*Net amount subject to Federal Income tax after deductions and exemptions.
There can, of course, be no guarantee that the Fund will achieve any particular tax-exempt yield.

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Continuous Management. The Fund managers work full time to improve portfolio values by searching out promising new bond opportunities.

Daily Dividends. Your dividends are declared daily and compounded monthly to provide more tax-exempt income. Or if you prefer, you may receive them in a monthly check.

Diversification. Through a broadly diversified portfolio, the Fund reduces the risk which comes from investing in just one or two bonds.

Simplicity. No coupons to clip, certificates to safeguard, or records to keep. Quarterly and annual statements provided for your files.

Low Initial Investment. You may start with $2,500, make additional investments as little as $100 at a time.

Visibility. The net asset value of your shares will be published in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times.

How to telephone for more information. If you would like a prospectus and explanatory folder, call toll free (any hour of the day or night): 800-323-6400. Individuals with specific questions call toll free (during business hours): 800-223-5526; (In New York State, call collect): 212-935-5700.

023TI14

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600 Lincoln Boulevard, Middlesex, NJ 08846

For more complete information including charges and expenses, obtain a prospectus by sending this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

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by
Economic Development Administration
Office of Business Development
United States Department of Commerce

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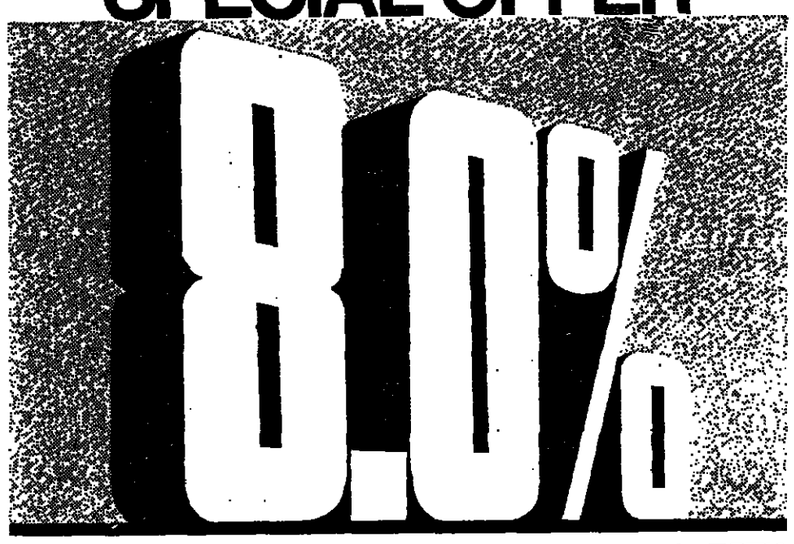

PAY NO CURRENT TAX ON THE GUARANTEED INTEREST YOU EARN PAY NO SALES CHARGE, AND SELECT FROM 28 WAYS TO RECEIVE TAX-FAVORED INCOME WITHOUT CHARGE OR PENALTY.

Q. IS MY MONEY SAFE?
A. YES. Your money is 100% guaranteed in this deferred annuity contract issued by Old Republic Life Insurance Company, Buffalo, New York. A legal reserve life insurance company.

Q. WHAT ARE SOME FEATURES OF THIS DEFERRED ANNUITY?
A. Safety, flexibility, tax advantages, guaranteed interest, no probate, and tax-favored income.

Q. HOW CAN I EARN 8.0%?
A. Your 8.0% is guaranteed for the first contract year if you elect an annuity income option after the fifth year.

Q. WHAT HAPPENS IF I DO NOT ELECT AN ANNUITY SETTLEMENT?
A. Your cash value (never less than your total payment) may be withdrawn in whole or in part and will be based on 7¼% interest guaranteed for the first year. Surrenders in one calendar year in excess of 6% of the Annuity Value as of the prior December 31 are subject to a 7% surrender charge.

Q. WHY DO I AVOID CURRENT INCOME TAXES?
A. The Internal Revenue Code permits an investment in a deferred annuity to accumulate interest tax-deferred.

Q. WHY DOES MY MONEY AVOID PROBATE?
A. By law, a deferred annuity entitles the person you select to receive your money directly without cost and delay of probate.

Q. WHY DO I GET TAX-FAVORED INCOME FOR LIFE?
A. Under law, an annuity is the only means by which you get guaranteed lifetime income with tax-favored treatment.

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Mutual Funds

Fund	Wk's R'ge High	Low	Bid	Chg.
AGE Fnd	4.73	4.63	4.71	+ .14
AcornFd	12.20	12.10	12.20	+ .08
Adm Grt	3.43	3.36	3.43	+ .06
Adm Inc	3.61	3.57	3.61	+ .03
Adm Ins	7.57	7.43	7.57	+ .13
Adv Inv	11.33	10.98	11.33	+ .38
Aetna F	7.60	7.43	7.60	+ .19
Aetna Sh	12.88	12.79	12.88	+ .11
Afuture F	8.79	8.62	8.79	+ .21
AllAm Fd	.37	.35	.37	+ .02
Allstate	9.29	9.13	9.29	+ .19
Aloha	10.90	10.68	10.90	+ .25
Am Birth	9.07	8.96	9.07	+ .12
Am Eqty	5.03	4.91	5.03	+ .14
American Funds:				
Am Bal	8.03	7.88	8.03	+ .16
Amcp	4.92	4.86	4.92	+ .07
A Mutl	9.31	9.12	9.31	+ .18
Bond	15.24	15.21	15.24	+ .03
Cap Fd	6.39	6.29	6.35	+ .03
Grwth	4.17	4.13	4.17	+ .06
Incom	15.76	15.47	15.76	+ .30
ICA	14.00	13.62	14.00	+ .43
N Pers	15.39	15.20	15.39	+ .26
Was M	6.69	6.61	6.66	+ .05
Amer General:				
Cap Bd	8.77	8.75	8.77	+ .02
Cap Gr	4.13	4.04	4.13	+ .10
Incme	6.41	6.34	6.41	+ .07
Ventr	9.68	9.31	9.68	+ .42
Eq Grt	6.58	6.41	6.58	+ .18
Fd Am	6.48	6.31	6.48	+ .17
Prov	3.75	3.72	3.75	+ .04
Am Grth	4.98	4.88	4.98	+ .10
Am Insin	4.92	4.86	4.92	+ .08
Am Invs	5.10	5.01	5.10	+ .10
AmN Gth	2.64	2.56	2.64	+ .09
Anchor Group:				
Daily	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Grwth	6.96	6.79	6.96	+ .20
Incme	7.41	7.31	7.41	+ .11
Resrv	10.15	10.15	10.15	.....
Spectr	4.62	4.51	4.62	+ .13
Fd Inv	7.16	6.99	7.16	+ .18
Wash	10.34	10.11	10.34	+ .25
Audax	7.40	7.18	7.40	+ .30
Axe Houghton:				
Fnd A	4.96	4.94	4.95	+ .03
Fnd B	7.51	7.39	7.51	+ .12
Stock	6.08	5.94	6.08	+ .15
BLC Gth	10.47	10.27	10.47	+ .20
Babs Inc	1.80	1.79	1.80	.....
Babs Inv	9.93	9.74	9.93	+ .20
Beach Hil	8.34	8.19	8.34	+ .17
Beach In	9.51	9.26	9.51	+ .24
Berger Group:				
100 Fd	6.71	6.57	6.71	+ .09
101 Fd	8.44	8.20	8.44	+ .20
Berk Cap	7.91	7.72	7.91	+ .18
Bondstk	4.67	4.60	4.67	+ .09
Bost Fdn	9.35	9.16	9.35	+ .19
Brwn Fd	3.26	3.20	3.26	+ .04
Calvin Bullock:				
Bullck	13.05	12.79	13.05	+ .28
Candn	8.32	8.20	8.32	+ .07
Divid	3.11	3.03	3.11	+ .08
Month	14.62	14.57	14.62	.....
NatW S	9.87	9.69	9.87	+ .17
NY Vn	10.62	10.42	10.62	+ .21
CG Fund	9.97	9.70	9.97	+ .30
CG Incm	8.48	8.44	8.48	+ .04
Cap Pres	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Centy Sh	11.50	11.21	11.50	+ .28
Chall Inv	9.60	9.36	9.60	+ .25
Chart Fd	12.21	11.87	12.21	+ .40
Chase Gr Bos:				
Fund	6.61	6.44	6.61	+ .18
Frnt C	3.49	3.43	3.49	+ .09
Shrhd	7.38	7.25	7.38	+ .11
Specl	5.26	5.18	5.26	+ .10
Cheapsd	11.37	11.11	11.37	+ .28
Chemicl	8.00	7.83	8.00	+ .19
CNAMgemt Fds:				
Libv Fd	4.35	4.25	4.35	+ .11
Man Fd	2.74	2.68	2.68	.....
Schust	6.81	6.63	6.81	+ .21
Colonial:				
Cnvrt	8.94	8.82	8.94	+ .11
Fund	9.62	9.47	9.62	+ .18
Grwth	4.96	4.84	4.96	+ .14
Incom	8.74	8.72	8.74	+ .02
Colu Gth	14.32	13.93	14.32	+ .46
Cwlth AB	.99	.97	.99	+ .02
Cwlth C	1.47	1.44	1.47	+ .03
Comp Ca	4.15	4.05	4.15	+ .10
Comp Bd	8.80	8.68	8.80	+ .10
Comp Fd	7.58	7.39	7.58	+ .16
Concord	11.48	11.42	11.48	.....
Cons Inv	10.25	10.25	10.25	.....
Constel G	5.88	5.70	5.88	+ .21
Cont Mut	6.58	6.46	6.57	+ .04
Ctry Cap	11.73	11.46	11.73	+ .30
Davge Fd	6.81	6.72	6.78	+ .04
deVegh	31.71	30.82	31.71	+ .54
Delaware Group:				
Decat	11.61	11.40	11.61	+ .23
Delaw	10.93	10.61	10.93	+ .33
Delch	9.39	9.27	9.27	.....
Delta	4.45	4.34	4.45	+ .12
Dir Cap	3.91	3.76	3.91	+ .16
Dodge C	15.74	15.45	15.74	+ .30
Drex Bur	9.68	9.46	9.68	+ .23
Dreyfus Grp:				
Dreyf	11.88	11.71	11.88	+ .33
Equit	4.96	4.87	4.96	+ .16
Levge	14.05	13.89	14.05	+ .17
Liq As	10.03	10.03	10.03	.....
Spl Inc	7.06	7.05	7.06	+ .01
Thrd C	11.51	11.41	11.51	+ .15
Eagle Gr	8.90	8.62	8.90	+ .33
Eaton&Howard:				
Balan	8.54	8.38	8.54	+ .15
Fours	8.14	7.97	8.14	+ .27
Grwth	8.57	8.46	8.57	+ .14
Incom	5.94	5.91	5.94	+ .03
Specl	5.36	5.21	5.36	+ .16
Stock	9.23	8.99	9.23	+ .26
EDIE Sp	15.52	15.37	15.52	+ .10
Egret F	10.59	10.47	10.59	+ .15
Eflun Tr	14.77	14.43	14.77	+ .34
Fairfld	9.59	9.32	9.59	+ .26
Farm Bu	8.57	8.34	8.57	+ .26
Federated Funds:				
Am Ldr	8.95	8.77	8.95	+ .16
Empir	18.80	18.37	18.80	+ .41
Four E	17.50	17.07	17.50	+ .42
Fidelity Group:				
Bond	8.75	8.71	8.75	+ .03
Capit	8.93	8.72	8.93	+ .25
Contfd	11.93	11.63	11.93	+ .32
Daily I	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Dstnv	8.13	7.99	8.13	+ .14
Eq Inc	14.15	13.94	14.15	+ .20
Magel	20.36	19.86	20.36	+ .49
Mun Bd	10.00	9.98	9.99	.....
Fidel	15.79	15.37	15.79	+ .44
Puritn	10.42	10.23	10.42	+ .18
Salem	4.55	4.44	4.55	+ .11
Thrift	11.18	11.15	11.18	+ .01
Trend	21.26	20.65	21.26	+ .75
Financial Prog:				
Dyna	4.33	4.27	4.33	+ .15
Indust	4.11	4.06	4.11	+ .09
Incom	7.38	7.32	7.38	+ .09
Fst Investors:				
Disco	5.19	5.08	5.19	+ .23
Grwth	6.77	6.59	6.77	+ .22
Incom	8.85	8.80	8.85	+ .07
Stock	8.24	7.99	8.24	+ .23
FstMlt A	7.99	7.94	7.99	+ .05
Forty Fr	13.30	12.60	13.30	+ .78
Fnd Gth	3.93	3.86	3.93	+ .08
Founders Group:				
Grwth	4.55	4.47	4.55	+ .09
Incom	11.91	11.68	11.91	+ .22
Mutal	9.13	8.79	9.13	+ .36
Specl	8.04	7.84	8.04	+ .23
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	6.68	6.53	6.68	+ .22
Grwth	5.86	5.72	5.86	+ .13
Utils	4.51	4.40	4.51	+ .11
Incom	1.72	1.69	1.72	+ .03
US Gov	9.68	9.66	9.68	+ .01
Captl	2.26	2.02	2.24	+ .19
Equty	3.16	3.09	3.16	+ .07
Frkln-Lfe	9.23	9.00	9.23	+ .24
FdF Gp	8.37	8.15	8.37	+ .26
Fundtk	7.72	7.45	7.72	+ .30
Fund Inc Grp:				
Comm	8.71	8.54	8.71	+ .19
Impac	7.58	7.46	7.58	+ .12
Ind Tr	10.88	10.62	10.88	+ .31
Pilot	8.07	7.85	8.07	+ .25
GE&S S	27.49	26.81	27.49	+ .78
Gen Sec	8.82	8.61	8.82	+ .14
Grth Ind	17.82	17.39	17.82	+ .47
Hamilton:				
F HDA	4.36	4.24	4.36	+ .12
Grwth	6.60	6.46	6.60	+ .15
Incom	8.80	8.66	8.80	+ .13
Hart Gth	10.41	10.22	10.41	+ .17
Hart Lev	6.87	6.67	6.87	+ .23
Harvest	9.98	9.77	9.98	+ .36
Heritge	1.19	1.17	1.19	+ .02
Holdg Tr	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Hor Man	15.19	14.93	15.19	+ .29
ISI Group:				
Grwth	4.21	4.02	4.21	+ .20
Incom	3.46	3.38	3.45	+ .05
Trst sh	10.29	10.07	10.29	+ .18
Trst un	2.78	2.72	2.78	+ .05
Imp Cap	8.15	7.97	8.15	+ .20
Imp Gth	7.01	6.84	7.01	+ .18
Inc Bost	6.01	5.92	6.01	+ .07
Industry	2.73	2.66	2.73	+ .07
INTGN	8.20	8.12	8.20	+ .06
Int Invst	7.20	6.49	7.10	+ .47
Inv Guid	7.96	7.87	7.96	+ .08
Inv Indic	1.58	1.57	1.57	.....
Inv Bos	10.67	10.38	10.67	+ .31
Inv Counsel:				
Capm	8.23	8.02	8.23	+ .15
Capi S	5.30	5.19	5.30	+ .13
Investors Group:				
IDS Bd	5.90	5.88	5.90	+ .02
IDS Grt	5.13	5.08	5.13	+ .07
IDS ndl	4.71	4.62	4.71	+ .11
Mutl	9.15	8.99	9.15	+ .17
Prog	3.08	3.01	3.08	+ .07
Stock	18.91	18.62	18.91	+ .34
Select	9.45	9.42	9.45	+ .02
Var Py	6.62	6.44	6.62	+ .18
Inv Resh	4.93	4.83	4.93	+ .09
Istel	20.61	20.18	20.61	+ .45
Ivy	6.43	6.27	6.43	+ .17
JP Grth	10.51	10.26	10.51	+ .25
Janus F	16.71	16.33	16.71	+ .74
John Hancock:				
Balan	8.91	8.78	8.91	+ .13
Bond	19.23	19.20	19.23	+ .02
Grwth	6.13	5.99	6.13	+ .16
Johnstn	20.44	20.05	20.44	+ .46
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo	3.74	3.69	3.74	+ .07
Cus B1	17.86	17.80	17.86	+ .06
Cus B2	19.27	19.20	19.27	+ .08
Cus B4	8.25	8.23	8.25	+ .03
Cus K1	7.56	7.48	7.56	+ .09
Cus K2	5.15	5.01	5.15	+ .15
Cus S1	19.00	18.45	19.00	+ .59
Cus S2	9.19	8.98	9.19	+ .18
Cus S3	6.99	6.88	6.97	+ .12
Cus S4	3.40	3.32	3.40	+ .08
Polar	3.14	3.09	3.14	+ .06
Land Gth	6.68	6.49	6.68	+ .18
Lexington Grp:				
Co Ldr	15.23	14.98	15.22	+ .12
Lex Gr	7.69	7.50	7.69	+ .25
Lex In	10.58	10.50	10.58	+ .06
Lex R	15.07	14.70	15.07	+ .37
Life Ins	6.65	6.55	6.65	+ .10
Lincoln Natl:				
Linc Ca	5.92	5.75	5.92	+ .18
Sel Am	6.98	6.87	6.98	+ .13
Sel Spl	13.15	12.88	13.15	+ .31
Loomis Sayles:				
Capit	10.22	9.98	10.22	+ .30
Mut	13.35	13.09	13.35	+ .28
Lord Abbett:				
Affild	8.13	7.92	8.11	+ .20
Bnd db	10.91	10.82	10.91	+ .10
Incom	3.47	3.43	3.47	+ .04
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	10.66	10.45	10.66	+ .19
Incom	9.13	9.11	9.13	+ .02
US Gov	9.99	9.97	9.99	+ .02
Massachusett Co:				
Freed	7.75	7.65	7.71	+ .03
Indep	7.21	7.10	7.21	+ .11
Mass	10.65	10.47	10.65	+ .17
Mass Financl:				
MIT	10.91	10.62	10.91	+ .32
MIG	9.31	9.13	9.31	+ .23
MID	14.07	13.91	14.07	+ .16
MFD	11.53	11.23	11.53	+ .36
MCD	11.86	11.22	11.86	+ .28
MFB	15.78	15.49	15.49	- .28
Mathers	11.80	11.71	11.79	+ .04
ML Cap	13.85	13.59	13.84	+ .27
ML Rdy	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Mid AM	5.01	4.95	5.01	+ .09
Mon Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
MONY F	9.73	9.50	9.73	+ .26
MSB Fd	14.48	14.21	14.48	+ .17
Mut Ben	9.32	9.13	9.32	+ .21
MIF Fd	8.81	8.65	8.81	+ .10
MIF Gth	3.88	3.79	3.88	+ .07
Mutual of Omaha:				
Amer	11.56	11.52	11.55	.....
Grwth	4.28	4.17	4.28	+ .12
Incom	9.23	9.09	9.23	+ .14
Mut Shrs	26.93	26.80	26.93	+ .09
NEA Mut	8.38	8.22	8.38	+ .16
Natl Ind	10.41	10.17	10.41	+ .28
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balan	9.30	9.12	9.30	+ .18
Bond	4.52	4.50	4.52	+ .02
Divid	3.90	3.84	3.90	+ .06
Grwth	5.69	5.55	5.69	+ .14
Pf Stk	7.04	6.92	7.00	+ .06
Incom	5.20	5.10	5.20	+ .10
Stock	7.89	7.77	7.89	+ .12
NELife Fund:				
Equit	16.61	16.25	16.61	+ .38
Grwth	8.60	8.41	8.60	+ .23
Incom	13.82	13.79	13.82	+ .01
Side	13.81	13.43	13.81	+ .42
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy	13.52	13.21	13.52	+ .33
Guard	28.09	26.27	26.27	- 1.43
Partnr	8.56	8.42	8.56	+ .15
Neuw Fd	8.46	8.28	8.46	+ .21
New Wld	11.04	10.81	11.04	+ .24
Newton	11.36	11.08	11.36	+ .30
Newt Inv	10.33	10.11	10.33	+ .25
Nichis I	12.66	12.21	12.66	+ .34
Noreast	14.75	14.70	14.75	+ .06
Omega	9.12	8.80	9.12	+ .27
One Wm	14.39	14.10	14.39	+ .32
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppen	6.29	6.16	6.29	+ .14
Incom	8.36	8.27	8.36	+ .09
Opp Mo	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
AIM	8.91	8.73	8.91	+ .20
Time	6.79	6.57	6.79	+ .24
OTC Sec	11.66	11.58	11.66	+ .07
Param M	7.85	7.68	7.85	+ .05
Paul Rvr	5.78	5.72	5.72	.....
Penn Sq	8.10	7.88	8.10	+ .23
Penn Mu	3.18	3.13	3.18	+ .06
Phila	7.12	6.96	7.12	+ .19
Phoe Cap	8.04	7.85	8.04	+ .20
Phoen Fd	9.11	9.00	9.11	+ .11
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pil Fs	12.76	12.52	12.76	+ .22
Pilg Fd	7.45	7.30	7.45	+ .20
Mag C	3.35	3.30	3.35	+ .10
Mag In	8.93	8.85	8.93	+ .04
Pine St	10.86	10.59	10.86	+ .28
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	13.24	13.00	13.24	+ .23
II	12.82	12.61	12.82	+ .24
Plan Inv	11.27	11.18	11.27	+ .09
Pligrth	11.09	10.82	11.09	+ .29
Plitrnd	7.12	6.94	7.12	+ .13
Price Funds:				
Grwth	10.93	10.69	10.93	+ .29
Incom	9.93	9.89	9.92	.....
N Era	10.99	10.75	10.99	+ .23
N Horiz	6.83	6.74	6.83	+ .08
Pro Fund	5.44	5.38	5.44	+ .14
Prov Gth	7.69	7.55	7.69	+ .15
Pru SIP	9.85	9.58	9.85	+ .29
Putnam Funds:				
Conv	11.21	11.08	11.14	+ .07
Equit	9.68	9.34	9.68	+ .41
Georg	13.48	13.21	13.48	+ .29
Grwth	10.48	10.21	10.48	+ .32
Incom	7.87	7.85	7.87	+ .03
Invest	7.95	7.74	7.95	+ .28
Vista	9.94	9.60	9.94	+ .41
Voyag	11.25	10.92	11.25	+ .34
Rainbw	1.66	1.63	1.65	+ .03
Reserve	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Revere	4.93	4.79	4.93	+ .15
Safec Eqt	8.92	8.80	8.92	+ .09
Safec Gth	7.83	7.69	7.83	+ .17
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fd	12.39	12.23	12.39	+ .08
Specl	22.82	22.25	22.82	+ .45
Balan	11.39	11.17	11.39	+ .22
Com St	9.38	9.15	9.38	+ .27
Man R	10.04	10.04	10.04	.....
Sbd Levr	4.47	4.39	4.47	+ .07
Security Funds:				
Equty	3.68	3.58	3.68	+ .11
Invest	7.06	6.94	7.06	+ .13
Ultra	9.04	8.89	9.04	+ .10
Sentinel Group:				
Apex	3.81	3.66	3.81	+ .16
Balan	7.77	7.70	7.77	+ .08
Com S	12.13	11.90	12.13	+ .24
Sent Gth	8.47	8.21	8.47	+ .31
Sentry F	12.03	11.71	12.03	+ .36
Shareholders Gp:				
Cmstk	5.36	5.23	5.36	+ .12
Entrp	5.30	5.19	5.30	+ .12
Flet Fd	4.77	4.67	4.77	+ .13
Harbr	8.33	8.26	8.33	+ .07
Legal	6.46	6.36	6.46	+ .05
Pace	8.86	8.74	8.81	+ .03
Shearson Funds:				
Appre	16.30	15.89	16.30	+ .55
Incom	17.81	17.62	17.81	+ .14
Invest	9.76	9.67	9.74	+ .09
SierraG	8.32	8.17	8.32	+ .17
Sherm D	14.50	13.82	14.50	+ .36
Sigma Funds:				
Capit	7.96	7.77	7.96	+ .18
Invest	10.46	10.26	10.46	+ .20
Trust	8.31	8.22	8.31	+ .09
Vent	8.91	8.75	8.91	+ .16
Sis-Kemper:				
Kem I	10.97	10.93	10.97	+ .02
MonM	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
MuniB	10.22	10.17	10.22	+ .02
Sup G	6.91	6.75	6.91	+ .17
Sup In	9.45	9.30	9.45	+ .16
Sup S	9.55	9.29	9.55	+ .28
Tech	7.17	7.01	7.17	+ .18
SB Eqty	9.54	9.31	9.54	+ .25
SB I&Gr	12.18	11.85	12.10	+ .25
SoGen In	10.65	10.57	10.65	+ .05
Sw Invs	7.50	7.40	7.49	+ .09
Swin Gt	4.64	4.55	4.64	+ .11
Sover In	11.91	11.68	11.91	+ .23
Spectra F	4.52	4.42	4.52	+ .13
State BondGr:				
Com F	4.40	4.29	4.40	+ .12
Div Fd	4.97	4.87	4.97	+ .10
Prog F	3.72	3.69	3.71	+ .03
StFrm Gt	5.60	5.45	5.60	+ .15
StFrm Ba	8.11	8.05	8.11	+ .11
State St	42.96	41.91	42.96	+ 1.14
Steadman Funds:				
Am Ind	2.31	2.26	2.31	+ .07
Asso F	1.07	1.06	1.07	+ .01
Invest	1.29	1.28	1.29	+ .02
Ocean	5.96	5.89	5.96	+ .08
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balan	17.87	17.51	17.87	+ .40
Cap O	8.22	8.13	8.22	+ .10
Stock	12.56	12.29	12.56	+ .31
Survey F	8.69	8.47	8.69	+ .22
Temp Gt	10.57	10.39	10.57	+ .22
Temp Inv	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Trns Cap	7.68	7.57	7.68	+ .18
Trns Invs	9.39	9.33	9.39	+ .16
Trav Eq	9.95	9.88	9.95	+ .26
Tudr Hd	12.86	12.52	12.86	+ .36
TwnC Gt	3.73	3.58	3.73	+ .19
TwnC Inc	5.15	5.03	5.15	+ .16
USAA Gt	8.05	7.90	8.05	+ .16
US GovSe	9.78	9.72	9.78	+ .05
Unit Mut	8.29	8.13	8.29	+ .17
Unifund	8.42	8.32	8.42	+ .27
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad	12.27	11.95	12.27	+ .33
Nat Inv	6.53	6.41	6.53	+ .14
U Cap	10.24	10.05	10.24	+ .16
Union	12.95	12.79	12.95	+ .15
United Funds:				
Accm	6.43	6.25	6.43	+ .19
Bond	7.31	7.28	7.31	+ .02
Con Gr	9.08	8.84	9.08	+ .24
Con Inc	9.22	9.11	9.22	+ .11
Incom	10.72	10.46	10.72	+ .28
Scien	5.89	5.74	5.89	+ .18
Vang	5.04	4.91	5.04	+ .14
Unit Svcs	1.51	1.33	1.43	+ .06
Value Line Fd:				
Val Li	6.29	6.05	6.29	+ .22
Incom	4.85	4.78	4.81	+ .03
Lev Grt	7.40	7.24	7.40	+ .18
Spl Sit	3.52	3.36	3.52	+ .14
Vance Sanders:				
Incom	13.51	13.43	13.51	+ .02
Invest	7.10	7.02	7.07	+ .05
Comm	6.03	5.92	6.03	+ .11
Specl	6.78	6.66	6.78	+ .12
Vang Gth	3.90	3.85	3.90	+ .06
Vand Inc	11.50	11.43	11.50	+ .06
Vanguard Group:				
Explr	16.72	16.53	16.72	+ .16
Fiindx	14.18	13.78	14.18	+ .41
Ivest	7.66	7.48	7.66	+ .22
Morg	11.14	10.90	11.14	+ .26
Trust	9.41	9.20	9.41	+ .23
Wellsl	11.89	11.76	11.89	+ .11
Wellin	9.95	9.52	9.61	- .25
West B	9.59	9.52	9.53	- .06
Windr	9.77	9.53	9.48	+ .17
Varin P	3.41	3.34	3.41	+ .06
WellSt G	6.10	5.97	6.10	+ .12
Weln Eq	9.68	9.43	9.68	+ .26
Westf Grt	7.19	7.05	7.19	+ .15
Wisc Inc	5.37	5.28	5.37	+ .10

Industrials

Stock	Wk's R'ge High	Low	Bid	Chg.
APF Elec	2¾	2½	2½	......
ATO pf .40	5	5	5	......
Aaron Br.20e	5½	5¼	5¼	......

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 29, 1976

Stock	Wk's R'ge High	Low	Bid	Chg.
Allan Stl .70	10	9½	10	+ ½
Alts Hot .20	5¾	5¾	5¾	......
Atwod Oc	6½	6¼	6½	......
Autex Inc 1	14¾	14½	14¾	......
Aut Mkt .30	6	5¾	6	+ ¾
Auto Med	7⅛	6½	6⅝	- ½
Autotrol	23½	22½	23½	+ 1
Azcon .60	8⅞	8¾	8¾	......
Aztec Mf.24b	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
BBDO Intl.80	21	20¾	21	......
BMA Co .28	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
BairdW .97e	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Baird At	3¼	3⅛	3½	- ⅛
Baker B	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Bakr Fen 1a	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¾
Baldw Ly.40	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Baltek Cp	7⅛	7	7	- ⅛
Banc Crt.80b	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
Banc Ponl.20b	16	16	16	......
Banc Popl.20b	16½	16½	16½	......
BanOhio 1.20a	17	16¾	16¾	- ¼
BancOkl 1	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Bncsh NJ2.20	21¾	21	21½	......
Bang Hyl.32	13¾	13½	13½	- ⅜
Bank Bdg.83	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	......
Bk Def	¾	½		......
Bk Delaw2.20	24	23	23	- 1
Bkam Rlt.30e	8	7⅝	7¾	+ ½
BkSec Lt .35	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	......
Bkr TrSCt.20	14¼	14	14	- ¼
Bksof Sal.84	22	22	22	......
Santa G .48	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	- 1¼
Barb Grn.80	17⅞	16½	17⅞	+ 1⅛
Barden .50	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
BarneH	60½	60¼	60¼	- ¼
Barnt Bk.72	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Basco Inc	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Basic ES	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ⅛
Bass Finl	6¼	6⅛	6¼	......
Bassett F.88a	17	16½	17	+ ½
BayBnk 2.10	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ½
Bayls Mk.60	8¼		8¼	......
Beard Oil.04e	4	3¾	4	......
Beck Ar	4	3¾	3¾	......
Beechm .88e	4⅝	4	4½	- ⅛
Beehvint	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛
Beeline F.50	7¾		7⅝	+ ⅛
Begly Dr .48	7⅞	7½	7⅝	- ⅛
Bekin Co .50	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Belknap .95E	12¾	12¼	12¾	......
Bell 77wt	⅝	½	⅝	- 1-16
BenfSt A .28	7	6¾	7	- ⅛
BenfSt B .28	7	6¾	6⅞	- ⅛
Bengal O	1½		1½	+ 1-16
Benfly Lb	10¾	7½	10¼	+ 1¼
Bergst A	7¼	6	6¼	- 1⅛
Betz Lab .40	35	34½	34¾	+ ¼
Bev Mgt .32	12	12	12	......
BiLo Inc .60	18	17	17	- ¾
Bibb Co	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Billy Kid	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
BioRa Lb	14½	14½	14½	......
Bird Son	31½	31	31½	......
Bick Hills1.44	19¾	19¾	19¾	......
BlockD A.60	12¾	12	12	......
Blue Chip.24	15½	15	15	......
Bluid Supl.20a	17¼	16¾	16¾	- ¼
Blyv GM.71e	4½	4	4	+ ⅛
Boat Bnc 2	29	28½	29	......
Bob Evan.60	38¾	37½	38¼	+ ½
Bohm Inc.60b	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Bonza Int	2½	2½	2½	......
Bond Ind	8	8	8	......
Booth NW 1	46	43	45½	+ 5⅜
BootheC	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	- ¼
BostCo B1.04	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Braden .20	7⅝	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bralorn	2 13-16	2 9-16	2¾	+ ⅛
Brass Crf.16	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Brenco .80	24½	21¾	24½	+ 2⅜
Breunr J .68	9⅝	9½	9½	......
Brinks .40	7¾	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
Broad Fi .16	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
BrH ADR.66e	8⅝	8¼	8½	+ ¼
Brks Fas.32	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Brks Sca .70	18¾	18	18¾	+ 1⅜
BrwnTm	29¾	27⅝	29¾	+ 1½
Brwning	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	- ⅛
Brungs In.50	12	11⅝	11⅞	- ⅛
Buckb M	4½	3⅞	4	- ⅛
Buckevein .60	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
Buffel G 1E	7	5¾	6⅝	+ ⅞
Bordx In	6½	6	6	......
BurmaO				
Burns RL.20	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Burn Sim	3½	3⅛	3½	......
Burt Hwk	9-16	7-16	9-16	+ ⅛
Butler Mf.90	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¾
CBT Cp 2.60	30	29	30	+ ¾
CFS Cntl .24	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ½
CPT Cp	6¾	6¼	6¼	......
Cafe Inc .40	16½	16½	16½	......
Cal MeFd	5	5	5	......
Calbch	7¾	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
Calif Fst .60	13	12½	13	+ ½
Cal Micro	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
CalWSv 2.40	30½	30	30½	......
Cal Wind	7½	7	7½	......
Callon Pit	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
Calny Fd	8¼	8	8¼	......
Cambr M	¼	3-16	¼	+ 1-16
Camrn Trl.12	111	99	111	+ 6
Campus .90	14⅛	13½	13½	- ¼
Cann Mill.92a	17	16¾	16¾	- ¼
Canon In.39e	41¾	40⅝	41⅛	+ 2
Cap Swst	4	3⅞	3⅞	- ⅛
Carbolin .32	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Card Pac	31¾	30	30	- 1¾
Cartrm C	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	......
Casc Cp.36a	10	10	10	......
Cedar Pt .60	13½	12¾	13½	+ ¾
Centenl	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	......
Cent Lab	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Cinnl.30b	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Cen Sou .40	12	11¾	11⅞	- ⅛
CenBk Sy.40b	8	7⅞	8	......
CenC BT .84	18½	18½	18½	......
Cent Richl.10	16	15¾	16	......
Cen Pennl.08	11½	11	11	......
CenTel pf 2	31½	30½	31½	+ 1
CenVt PS1.36	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Centran 1.80	23¼	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅝
Centr Bks.36b	5⅞	5½	5½	......
Centy Tel.38	6	6	6	......
Chambn .56a	9¼	9	9	- ¼
Chmp Prt.16	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼
Chm Pd .80	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ¾
Channel .24	11	10	11	+ 1
Charl Rlv.05e	15	15	15	......
Charm S.10e	11½	9½	11½	+ 2¼
Chart Ho.72	28½	27¾	27¾	+ ½
Chath Mf.72	10¼	10	10	- ⅛
Chattm D.28	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	- ⅛
Chel Pier	13	12¾	12¾	- ¼
Chemed	21	20	21	+ 1
Chm Lea .60	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
Chmeer .12	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	......
ChiNw Tr	4⅞	4½	4¾	......
Chi Brigdl.40	59	58	58½	+ ½
Chiltn Cp.20	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	......
Chris Inc.25e	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
ChrisSe 4.52e	117½	113½	117½	+ 4
Chubb Cpl.48	42½	41⅛	41⅝	- ⅛
Chur Ch.60b	32	28	32	+ 3½
Cinn Fin.64b	17¼	15⅞	17¼	+ 1¼
Circle Incl.39e	15	14¾	14¾	......
Circle Sl.45E	15⅛	15	15	......
CitzSo Cp.96	14¼	14	14¼	......
CitSth Ga.52	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	......
Citzn Fidl.60	33½	32¾	33½	+ 1
CitznUt A	36	34	34½	- 1¼
CitznUt B 2	31	29¾	31	+ ¾
City Natl 1	16	16	16	......
Clabir Cp.09e	2½	2½	2½	......
Clark Mf.80r	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	......
Clevepk .60	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
ClevTrs 2.60	44½	43¾	44½	+ ¾
ClevT Rlt	2½	2⅜	2⅜	......
Claw Co .40	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Coasti St .27	4	3¾	3⅞	......
Coba Lbs	16	15	16	+ ½
Coca Col .40	10½	10¼	10¼	- ¼
Coca LA .80	15½	15	15¼	......
Coca Mia .48	11⅞	11½	11⅞	......
Coca MA .40	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	......
CocaC M .80	15	14½	15	+ ½
Codex	29	26	27¼	[illegible]
Cohe Rad	5⅞	5½	5⅞	......
Colem A	2⅜	2½	2⅜	......
College U	8¼	8	8	......
Col Bncpl.60	18	17½	17½	......
ColGs En	12⅛	11⅜	11¾	- ⅛
Colon LA.28	7¾	7⅛	7½	+ ¼
Coln Fds	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	......
Colo Nat .92	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	......
Colum CpSc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
Comb Ins.80	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Comdisc	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
Com Bncl.12	22	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Com Clr .40	11¾	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Coml Sh.70a	23½	20½	23½	+ 3
ComT NJl.40A	17½	17½	17½	......
Comw Ntll.28	20½	20½	20½	......
Com NGl.68	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
Comw Th.30a	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	......
Comun In.40	19⅝	19	19¼	+ ¼
Comun P	3½	3⅛	3¼	+ ¼
Compus	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅜
Cmpt Aut.10e	15¾	14½	14½	- ⅛
Cmp Com	5	4⅛	4⅞	+ ⅛
Cmpt Cor	4½	3¾	4	- ⅛
Cmp Dim	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Cmpt Eln.16	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cmp Nik	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	......
Cmptr Pd	5⅛	4½	4⅝	- ⅛
Cmpt Us	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cmprvn	4½	4⅛	4⅜	- ⅛
Comtch L	14	12½	12½	- 1¼
Comten	8	6¾	8	+ 1¼
Conair	10⅛	9½	9½	- ⅛
Comshr	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
Concept .10	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	......
Conn Genl.04	56½	54¼	56¼	+ 1¾
Conn NG 3	35	34½	35	......
Connr H	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
Con Acc.05E	6½	6	6	......
Con CRlt1.84e	24	23	24	+ 1
Con Papl.80	30½	28¾	30	+ 1½
ContC Eq.04	22⅞	20	22⅞	+ 2
Cont Wn	10	9½	10	......
Conwed .40r	10	10	10	......
Coors B .08e	22¼	22⅛	22¼	- ⅛
Coquin O	16½	16	16½	+ ½
Corco Inc.72	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Cordis Cp	16⅛	16	16⅛	......
Cornwl E.20	10	9¼	9¾	......
Cotton Pl.08e	15	13¾	15	+ 1⅛
Cntry Kit.08e	9¼	8¾	8¾	- ¼
Cous Pro	1⅛	1	1	- ⅛
Cred Ter .56	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Craw Col.20	9¼	9	9	- ¼
Cray Res	15½	12⅛	15⅛	+ 1½
Crit Ins	14	12⅞	14	+ 1⅛
Cross Co.55e	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Crown Cr	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	- ⅛
Crum For.40a	31⅞	31	31⅞	+ ⅞
Crump E.20	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	......
Cullen Bk	16	16	16	......
Culm Cos.40	9¾	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Curtice B.80	11	10¾	11	......
Curt Notl.76	15	14⅞	15	......
Cycltron	8	7⅝	7⅞	- ⅛
Dai El	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
Danl Inf .70	20½	20¼	20¼	- ¼
Dart Drg.13	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	- ⅛
Data Acc	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	- ⅛
Data Crd.72	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Data Dgn	5	4¾	4¾	- ¼
Data 100	8¼	8	8	+ ¼
DataTerm	13½	13	13½	......
Datasco	18	17	17¾	+ ¾
Datatrn	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Dayt Inc.50e	27	27	27	......
De Beer.27e	2¼	2 3-16	2¼	......
Dean Fds.96	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ⅝
Debron .90	13	13	13	......
Decis Dat	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
Decor In.15e	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Delm Pr .52	9⅝	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Del ValRl.32	10½	10½	10½	......
Delhi Oil	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
Della wt	3¼	3	3	+ ⅛
Deltak Cp	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
DeLux C .72	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ½
Denisn M 2	56½	51	51	- 5
Denv RE.60a	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Dep Guar1a	19¼	19	19	......
Detrex C .80	11½	11¼	11¼	- ¼
DetBk Cp2.67e	46¼	46	46	- ½
Diag Dat	6⅝	5¼	6⅝	+ 1¼
Dia Coal.40a	9	8¼	9	+ ¾
Diam Crv.80	15	13	15	+ 2¼
Dibrel Br 1	19¾	19¼	19¼	- ⅛
Digtal CC	6	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
Dinnr Bel.70	10¼	9¾	9¾	......
Discr NY6.90e	44	42	44	+ 1¼
Divrsi Pd	3¼	3	3	......
Dixn Cru1.18	19	17½	19	+ 1
DrPep Bt	7	5½	7	+ 1½
Documatn	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	......
Docutel	4⅞	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Doe Son.15e	2¾	2⅝	2¾	......
Dollar G.08r	8¾	8⅛	8½	+ ½
Dorman .30b	6½	6½	6½	......
Dom Bks.64a	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Donldsn	18½	17¾	18½	+ ¾
Donvn Co.30a	7½	7¼	7¼	- ¼
Dorch G	10⅝	9¼	10⅝	+ 1⅛
Dots Lom.20a	8⅝	7¾	8⅝	+ 1
Downe C	2¼	2	2	- ⅛
Doyle DB.96	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Dual Life.20	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Duckw St.30	8¼	8⅛	8¼	- ⅛
Ducomn .40	7½	7	7	- ½
Dunkin D	5⅞	5½	5½	- ⅛
Durh Lfe .80	24¾	24½	24½	......
Duriron .60	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Durr Fill .16	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	......
Dynasch	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Dynatch	15¼	14¼	15¼	+ ¾
EDS Nucl.30	9	9	9	......
ERC Cp .56	26	24½	25	- 1
ESL Inc	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
ESys wt	4½	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
Early Cal	2	2	2	......
Earth Sci	3⅞	3½	3¾	+ ¼
Eastmet 1.20	14¾	14¼	14½	- ⅛
Eatn pfA2.30	40½	40	40½	+ ½
Echo Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
Econ Lab.50	26⅛	25¾	26¼	+ ⅜
El Chico .25	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	......
ElPas El .96	11⅝	11	11	- ¼
Elder Be.20b	6¼	6	6	- ⅛
Elec Nucl	4½	4	4½	- ⅛
Elect Arr	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	- ⅛
Eliza Wat	16¾	16½	16¾	......
Elscint	3⅝	3¼	3¼	- ⅛
Emhart wt	7⅞	6½	7½	+ ⅜
Emons In.09e	8¾	8⅛	8¾	+ ⅝
Emp Gen	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	......
Empi Cas.90	25½	25	25½	+ ½
Energy C	23½	19½	23	+ 3½
EnrgyC u	29	24	29	+ 6
EnrR Go	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16	......
Energy V	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Enmmrn	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅜
Envirod	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
Equt Bnp.20b	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Equt Gen.56	16¾	16⅛	16½	......
EqtL Iwa.64	15¾	15⅜	15¾	......
Equt Sal.32	11½	11¼	11½	......
Equty Oil.80	28	26¾	28	+ 1¼
Evan Al .55	17	17	17	......
Evan Inc.30e	10⅝	10	10	- ⅛
Exch Bcp.56	8¾	8¼	8⅝	......
Exec Ind	12	10½	11½	+ ⅝
ExplFabr	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	......
Extrac M	14	13	13¾	+ ½
FB Truck.32	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	- ¼
FAS Intl	13⅛	12⅝	13	+ ⅝
Fair Lne .28	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Falcnb N 1a	37	35¼	36¾	+ ¾
Falstaff	3	2⅞	2⅞	......
Farm El	9	8½	9	+ ½
Farm HF	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Farm Br.24a	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Farm Gr	22	21½	21½	- ⅛
Frm NW .20	38	37	37½	- ½
Farr Co.05e	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Fed Scrwl.30a	20½	19½	20¼	+ 1
Fedrl Ca.15b	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	......
Fedrl Inc.90e	9½	9½	9½	......
Fidelcr 12.20	21½	20¾	21	- ½
Fidel AB .96	13½	13¼	13¼	......
Fidel Va	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	- ⅛
FidUn Lf 1	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Fifth Thl1.80	29¾	29¼	29½	......
Finarst	5½	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
Finn Co	9½	8⅞	9½	- 1¼
FstMerc 1.46	18	17½	17½	- ½
FtAlaBk 1b	19½	19½	19½	......
Fst AFin .28	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
FtAmTen .40	8	8	8	......
FtBoOh 1.20b	24¼	24⅛	24¼	......
FtBnAla .65e	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ½
FtBkFla	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	......
FtBkSys 1.52	40	39½	39¾	......
FtBkSC 1.10	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ¼
Fst Bostl.75E	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
FtBnTex 1	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+ ¼
Fst Colon.48	11⅝	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Fst Comc 1	14	13½	14	+ ½
FtCm Rl.17e	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	......
FtComB 1	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
FtComn 1.80	21⅞	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Fst Contl.70e	7⅞	7	7¾	+ ¾
FtEmpSt .231	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¾
Fst Exec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Fst Frwst.13e	5⅝	5½	5½	- ⅛
FtFnFla .36	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	......
FtHawai 1.60	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼
FtIllCo 1	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ¼
FtJerNt 1.20	13½	13¼	13¼	......
FtKyNat 1.92	35	33¾	35	+ 1¼
FtLincFn	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
FtMarin .18	3⅜	3¼	3¼	......
FtMrldBn 1.36	19¾	19½	19½	- ¼
Fst Mem	1½	1½	1½	......
FstNBcp 1.70	22½	22	22½	+ ½
FtNBnct 1.30	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
FstNt Cmnl.80	8½	8¼	8½	......
FtNtH Ga 1.16	17½	17½	17½	......
FtNB Bkl.40	15	15	15	......
FstOklaB	8⅝	8½	8½	- ⅛
FtRB Ga .40	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	......
FtSec SL1.30	34½	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Fst SecN .54	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	......
Fst Sure	6	4¾	5½	+ 1¼
Fst Tenn .44	8½	8	8	......
FstTexF .40	10⅞	10½	10⅝	- ⅛
FstUn Bn	27¼	26½	27¼	......
FstUnCp .92	11½	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
FstU Bnc.60b	15¼	15	15	- ¼
FtWnFn	2	1⅞	2	......
Fisons	3½	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
Flag Bks .24	4½	4½	4½	- ⅛
Fixstl Ind.40	10½	9	10¼	+ 1½
Flckngr .50	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	......
Fla Com .72	9⅛	9½	9⅛	......
Fla Cypr.20e	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Fla Gulfl.28	11¼	11	11	......
Fla Mng.12e	5⅛	5	5⅛	......
FlaN Fla.32	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ ⅝
Flynn En	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	- ⅛
FoodTo A.12	21	20	20	- 1
Foodwy .30e	11½	11¼	11½	+ ½
Foothl Gr.20	5⅞	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Forest O .60	21¼	20½	20½	- ¾
FtWrth S.70	19	19	19	......
Folomat .28	10	9¾	9¾	......
Frnkln El.32	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	......
Frank Lf .92	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¾
Fred He.24e	5⅛	4⅞	5	- ⅛
Fred Holl.10e	4⅝	4½	4⅝	......
Free SMl.92e	11⅞	10	11⅞	......
Frmd Ice .10	17⅝	16⅜	16½	- 1⅛
Friona .15e	3	3	3	......
Fritzi Cal.28	5⅝	5½	5½	......
Froze Fd.34	16	15⅞	16	......
Full Phot.29e	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Fullr HB .44	15	14½	14⅞	- ⅛
Furrs Caf.40	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	+ ¼
GRT Cp	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	......
Galaxy O	3¼	3	3¼	- ⅛
Galv Hou	14⅛	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅞
Gelco Cp	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	......
Gelm Ins	9	8½	8¾	......
Gen Aut	4⅝	4½	4½	......
GAutPts .76	27¼	27½	27½	- ¼
G Bindg.10e	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	......
Gn Care	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gn Energ.40e	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	+ 1⅛
GHlth Sv	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
G Reinsu.40	194	191	191	- 1
G Semicn.21e	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	- ⅝
Ga Shale.80b	13½	13¼	13¼	- ⅛
GTel Sof 1	11	10½	10¾	- ¼
Geneve	8⅝	8½	8½	- ¼
Geves In	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
G Wash	3⅛	3	3	- ⅛
Gibsn Ho.38	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅜
Gilb Asso 1	18½	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
Glib Rob	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ½
Glifld Inst.20	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	......
Girard 2.20	37⅞	36	37⅜	+ 1⅜
Globe Lf.20b	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	......
Godfrey .50b	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	......
Gold Flds.54e	12½	9⅞	12¼	+ 1⅛
Gold Sta	11	11¼	11¼	- ¼
Gooch W 1a	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Goulds P 1	36½	36	36	- ¼
Gov EFin.48e	9	9	9	......
Gov Emp.32	5½	4¾	5½	+ ⅜
GovEm L.24	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Graco In .05	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Grh Mag	9½	9½	9½	- ¼
Grah Mf .40	8½	7¾	8½	+ 1
Grantre	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Graph Cn.52	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Gr Scan	18⅝	15¾	18⅝	+ 2
Grave T .44	11⅝	11	11⅝	......
Gray Tl .20	37¾	37⅛	37¾	+ ¼
GtAm Co.50a	11⅞	11½	11½	- ¼
Grtr Jrsy 1	10⅛	10	10⅛	......
GtSo Co .68	16	15⅞	16	......
Green Mtl.08	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	......
Grego Fd.07e	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Grey Adv.60	12½	12¼	12½	......
Guar Fin	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Guar Nat.40	15½	12½	15½	+ 3
Guard Ch	1½	1½	1½	......
Guard Pk.40	11¾	11¼	11¼	- ½
Gif Enrg	8⅛	8	8⅛	......
Gulf Instr.37	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ¼
HMO Inf	4⅛	3¾	4	+ ¼
Hach Ch.20e	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅜
Hahn EW.20	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜
HamilEx	9½	7⅛	7½	- 1½
HamilPtl	23½	14½	19¼	- 3½
Haml Int	1⅝	1½	1 9-16	- 1-16
Han Dan	7⅛	5	6⅝	+ 1½
Hanov In.24	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Hardwk	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	......
Harley .25	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ½
Harlyn	4¾	4½	4¾	......
Harper R.52	7⅝	7½	7⅝	......
Hartf NC 1	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ½
HartSt B 2	38½	37	38½	+ 1¾
Harv Ind	3⅛	3	3⅛	......
Haserm .30	5⅝	5½	5⅝	- ¼

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not inlude retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 29, 1976

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1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
45½	37	StuWor 1.32	4	817	38½	37½	38⅜	+ ½
58½	30½	StW pfA 1.40	..	53	42½	41¾	42¼	+ ½
6⅞	3½	SuavSho .02e	4	87	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅝
28¾	14⅞	SubPrG 1.08	7	x78	19½	18½	19⅛	+ ½
25⅝	11¼	SunChm .40	7	113	23¾	20	23⅛	+ 3⅛
42	26⅞	SunCo 2	6	713	42	41	41½	+ ¾
43⅞	31¼	SunCo pf2.25	..	815	43¾	42⅝	43¼	+ ¾
28⅛	28⅝	Sunbm 1.08	10	386	24⅞	23½	24⅝	+ ⅝
37½	17	Sundstr 1	7	388	29⅝	28	28⅝	- ½
51¾	35⅝	Sunds pf3.50	..	7	47½	46½	47	- 1
13⅛	9½	SunsMg .18l	19	281	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
20¼	16⅞	SuperVal .66	8	375	18⅝	17¾	18	......
232	148	SuprOil 1.80	18	85	213	206	212	+ 5
7⅝	5⅛	SuprmkG .24	6	189	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
40⅛	16	Superscpe	6	457	20⅛	17⅞	18	- 1¾
7½	4	Sutro Mtg	..	127	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
19½	10½	Swank 1	7	222	17⅞	16¾	17⅞	+ 1
22¾	16¼	Sybron .84	8	376	18⅝	18½	18½	......
42½	33⅝	Sybrn pf2.40	..	55	37½	36½	36½	- 1½
7⅝	4½	Systron	..	65	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	......
17	12¼	Ticor 1	8	340	17	16	17	+ ⅝
11⅜	6⅝	TRE Corp	12	154	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	- ¼
38½	26⅞	TRWIn 1.40	9	1223	34¾	33½	34¼	+ ⅝
226½	171½	TRW pf 4.25	..	1	210	210	210	- 14½
86¼	63⅝	TRW pf 4.40	..	117	81	80	80½	......
78	58	TRW pf 4.50	..	8	72	71½	71½	+ ½
32½	23¼	Taftbrd .80	9	76	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ 1½
8	1⅞	Talcott Nat	..	112	5½	5	5¼	- ¼
11	6⅝	Talley .40	5	195	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
12⅝	8⅞	TalleypfB 1	..	53	11⅝	11½	11¼	- ⅛
20	15⅞	TampEl 1.12	8	x1865	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ 1
47¾	26½	Tandy Corp	9	1956	35⅝	34⅞	35⅞	+ ⅞
21¾	13⅞	Tandycrft	6	270	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	......
12½	5⅝	Tappan .20	8	182	8⅜	7½	8⅛	+ ⅝
49⅝	18	Technicr .20	14	1554	45⅝	40¼	44¼	+ 3¼
7	4⅛	Technicolr	..	153	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ¼
19⅝	9	Technicon	11	1135	10⅝	9	10⅛	- ⅝
68½	40¼	Tektronx .30	16	282	61¼	60¼	61	+ ¾
10⅝	5¼	Telecor .30	5	62	7¼	6⅞	7	......
80½	22½	Teledn 1.43t	6	1456	64⅞	58⅝	63¼	+ 3½
115	62	Teledyn pf 6	..	6	106	103¾	106	+ 3
11⅝	5⅝	Teleprmpt	..	916	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	......
4⅝	1⅞	Telex Cp	9	331	2⅝	2½	2½	......
35	26	Tenneco 1.88	8	3077	33⅝	31½	33⅛	+ ⅝
130	97½	Tennc pf3.50	..	4	122	120	122	......
18½	13⅝	TesoroPet 1	6	991	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅝
31⅝	25½	Tesor pf 2.16	..	333	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	+ ⅝
28¾	23⅞	Texaco 2	8	5817	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
43½	34½	TexComm 1.10	12	85	39	38¼	39	+ ½
39⅝	28½	TexEst 1.85	8	x982	37⅛	35⅝	36	- ⅝
27⅛	24¾	TxET pf 2.40	..	x64	27⅝	26¾	26⅝	- ⅝
31	27¾	TxET pf 2.87	..	x92	30⅝	29½	29¾	+ ½
45⅝	29	TexGsT 2	8	159	42	38¾	42	+ 3
43½	28½	TxGs pf 1.58	..	2	40½	40	40½	+ 1½
15⅝	11⅝	Texind 1b	12	y137	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅝
129⅝	93½	TexInst 1	27	2457	106⅝	101¼	104	+ 2⅝
8⅛	5⅛	TexInt	17	546	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
24½	13⅝	TexOGs .20	10	877	24½	22⅝	24⅛	+ 1⅞
27⅝	17	TxPcLd .35e	16	30	25⅞	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
22½	17	TexUtil 1.32	9	4779	20	18⅞	20	+ 1
37⅜	28	Texsgif 1.20	11	538	31¾	30⅝	31¾	+ ⅝
9⅛	3	Texfi Ind	..	159	3⅛	3	3	......
31½	20½	Textron 1.20	9	328	27½	26½	26⅞	- ¾
37½	26½	Textr pf 2.08	..	47	32½	31½	32	......
28⅛	19½	Textr pf 1.40	..	81	24¾	24½	24⅝	- ½
19⅝	12⅝	Thiokol .44	6	198	17⅝	16½	17⅝	+ 1
43	33	ThomBet .88	17	571	36⅝	34⅝	36⅛	+ ⅝
13½	7⅝	Thomin .44	8	148	10¼	9½	9½	- ⅝
14¼	7⅝	ThomJW .50	6	x84	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ¼
9⅛	6⅛	ThriftDg .40	9	201	7½	7¼	7¼	- ⅛
19⅝	17⅛	TidwtMr	6	224	18	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
19½	11⅝	TigerInt .40	7	2000	13⅝	11½	11¾	- 1⅝
34⅝	31½	Timeinc 1.15	12	1650	34⅞	33	33⅞	- ⅜
23⅝	18¼	TimeMir .60	11	697	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ½
57⅝	36⅝	Timkn 2.20a	9	620	53	50	50⅞	- 2⅛
15⅝	9½	Tish Rlty	..	122	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
6½	4⅝	TobinP .15e	..	31	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	......
14	7½	Todd Shipyd	..	58	8⅝	7⅞	8	......

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
25⅝	22½	TolEdis 2.12	8	481	24⅛	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
19¼	10½	TonkaCp .48	4	95	12	11⅞	11⅞	- ⅛
8¼	6⅛	TootRol .40b	9	18	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	......
14¼	4⅛	Tracor .20	7	81	12⅝	11¾	11⅞	- ½
33¾	19⅛	TraneCo 1.08	10	272	33⅝	30⅝	33⅛	+ 2½
35⅝	29	TranUn 1.76	10	154	35	34	34¾	+ ¾
15⅝	7½	TransW Air	22	2132	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+ ½
19½	11⅝	TWApf 2	..	58	18	17	17	- 1⅜
13⅝	8¼	Transam .66	8	2011	12⅝	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
97½	65	Trans pf4.50	..	2	92	91	91	- ⅛
23⅛	20⅛	TranInc 1.92	..	x137	22⅝	22⅛	22½	- ⅛
17⅞	8⅛	Transco .90	8	x1287	17⅝	16	17	+ 1¼
13⅝	8	Transcn .45	7	63	10	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
27	25½	TrGPL pf 2.50	..	163	26⅛	25½	26⅛	+ ½
12	6⅝	TranOhF .20	4	56	10⅝	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
26⅛	16⅝	Tranwy 1.40	7	100	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅝
38⅛	25	Travlrs 1.08	12	x1429	37⅝	35	37⅝	+ 2¾
44⅛	32¼	Travelr pf 2	..	x55	43½	42⅛	43⅝	+ 1¼
21⅞	18⅝	TriCon 1.53e	..	342	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
32⅛	29⅝	TriCn pf 2.50	..	7	31½	31	31	......
2½	1⅛	TriSou Mtge	..	69	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	......
15⅝	8⅝	Trimind .50l	..	300	9⅝	8⅝	8⅞	- 1⅛
12⅝	6⅝	Triang Pac.40e	17	138	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
23	15⅝	Trinityin .56	5	294	19	18	18⅞	+ ⅜
30½	24⅛	Tropican .30	16	425	26⅝	25	26⅝	+ 1⅝
15⅝	11⅛	TucsonG 1.08	9	399	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛	+ 1
15	8	TwenCen .30	11	433	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
17⅝	11½	TycoLab .20	8	77	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ½
21⅛	16	TylerCorp .50	6	184	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅝

U—V—W—X—Y—Z

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
29⅝	21½	UALInc .60	..	1235	24⅞	22⅞	24⅝	+ 1⅝
29½	21½	UAL pf .40	..	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ¾
16⅝	13⅛	UGICp 1.40	7	120	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
30	27	UGI pf 2.75	..	157	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	- ⅛
15⅝	10⅝	UMCInd 1	8	136	13½	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅝
5⅞	⅞	UMET Tr	..	268	1⅝	1	1¼	+ ¼
15⅝	10	UOP .22e	..	245	13⅞	13	13⅞	......
35⅝	19⅝	UVInd 1.50	4	481	31¾	28⅛	31⅝	+ 2⅝
62	56⅝	UVIn pf 5.50	..	4	60	59½	60	+ 1
42	24	UVIn pf 1.26	..	4	36	34½	36	+ 3⅛
25⅝	18⅝	UARCO 1.20	7	40	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	- ⅛
21⅝	7⅝	Unarco .60	5	x40	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
37	21⅝	UnilL1 1.06e	6	22	23	22⅝	22⅝	- 1⅛
49	39⅛	UniNV 2.86e	7	63	43⅛	41⅝	43⅛	......
16⅞	8⅝	UnBancp .84	11	418	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
67⅝	38⅛	UCamp 1.60	13	1527	63⅞	61⅝	63	+ 1⅛
76⅛	57⅝	UnCarb 2.50	9	x1095	61⅝	59⅝	61⅛	+ 2
9⅝	6⅛	Un Commrc	..	104	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
18⅝	4⅞	Union Corp	16	210	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	- ⅛
16	12⅛	UnElec 1.36	8	1040	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
39⅛	33	UnEl pf 3.50	..	z40	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	......
51½	44	UnEl pf 4.50	..	z280	49½	48	48⅞	+ ⅝
73⅛	61	UnEl pf 6.40	..	z20	70	70	70	......
29½	26⅛	UnEl pf 2.72	..	18	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
84⅛	72	UnEl pf 7.44	..	5	83½	82½	82½	- 1⅛
90	76	UnEl7pf 8	..	6	89½	88½	88½	......

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

:r the Elections

THOMAS E. MULLANEY

er dramatic developments have been recently, internationally and domes- t most of them have escaped adequate because this nation has been dis- Presidential election campaign, dull ng as it has been.

the leadership change in China, there :teriorating state of the British econ- ıcy turmoil there, in Mexico and in ıd the growing controversy over the :ted from oil-exporting nations. All serious problems for the United est of the world.

olong the current slackening of eco- train the international financial sys- expansion of world trade, weaken ent, strengthen inflationary forces balance-of-payments difficulties in

a 10 to 20 percent oil-price increase tion of Petroleum Exporting Coun- r is particularly worrisome. But the ss of the British pound last week to has widespread implications as well. once-proud currency, from $2 last shing. So is the 52.8 percent deval- exican peso in the last two months. ic front, meanwhile, there has been that the 19-month-old economic ttering. The two-month decline in omic indicators, and the less buoy- lers for durable goods, retail sales l markets—as well as the erratic y buying—seem to deserve closer ey have been given. Are they the ghs, normal at this stage of almost recovery, or do they represent a nge in health?

nt downward course of the stock sflect the uncertainty of the United utcome, or does it convey investor the business upturn may soon be

s remain generally optimistic that ll soon be regaining much of its n, but the evidence to support that t slim.

September upturn (13 percent) in ers, plus a five-month improvement ty and continuing output and sales motive industry. Also helpful have nce of money in the economy and downtrend in interest rates. The ıstance, now stands at 6½ percent, 7¼ at the start of the year and res during the recession. Still, the solated.

in all of the partisan rhetoric of npaign, more response has been tate and prospects of the American perhaps any other major issue. Its is neither as sanguine as the incum- Administration contends it is, nor Democratic opposition maintains.

s this: the recovery is still going on, -par pace (about 4 percent in real irst quarter of the year); unemploy- igh (at 7.8 percent), though employ- a record level, and inflation is down r the course of the last year (to nt anually). What is debatable is the likely direction of those key indicators in the absence of any major changes in national economic policies.

According to all the polls, economic issues are paramount in the election to be held next Tuesday. The public is concerned about pocket-book questions —jobs and the inflation rate, in that order.

A recent poll of almost 500 of the nation's top business economists, found 33.9 percent ranked inflation as the most important economic problem in the picture for 1977, while 23.3 percent put unemployment at the top of the list and 17.6 percent named excessive Government controls. Only a small minority of the economists (6.3 percent) said they expected the next economic downturn to begin next year. However, a big group (53.6 percent) looked for one to develop in 1978.

As for consumer confidence, the divergent results of two prominent polls recently are confusing. The Conference Board reported last week that confidence had fallen sharply in October, with its index down 7.5 points to 79.3. By contrast, earlier in October, the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center announced that its consumer confidence index had risen sharply—by 6.6 points from the May level to a four-year high.

Once the election is over, Washington can begin to concentrate on the big domestic and international economic issues confronting the nation.

Many critics feel that the Ford Administration long ago should have undertaken some moderate "micro" stimulative steps to ease the unemployment problem through a public-works jobs program of some sort. And whether President Ford is returned to office or the mantle of the Presidency is passed to Jimmy Carter, some selective job-creating plan, especially for youths and the unskilled, appears to be necessary.

Another top priority is the creation of a comprehensive, meaningful energy policy that would put the national imprimatur behind the effort to increase supplies of alternative sources of energy to heavy volumes of imported oil. The lack of a positive energy program has been one of the most glaring failures of Washington the last three years.

Then there is the overall state of the economy. Will it regain its old momentum without fresh fiscal or monetary stimulus? Will there be a need for another round of tax cuts for individuals and for business? Will the public go along with relatively slow growth in the interest of squeezing more inflation out of the system, or will pressures be so great to cut joblessness that national policies will have to become more stimulative?

Internationally, the United States will have to try to assume a greater leadership role, pressing for the financial and other remedies that Britain needs to meet its deep-seated economic problems and supporting the financial rescue effort through the International Monetary Fund. America will also have to exert its muscle against the push of the OPEC countries. A big oil-price increase in December would be an acute problem for many industrialized countries and an outright catastrophe for the less-developed nations.

There has been no economic leadership in the free world for years. It is a role that the United States is uniquely able to fill—and must fill.

No matter who wins in Tuesday's elections, it is likely that the United States will move to a somewhat more stimulative policy, either in the fiscal or monetary field, fairly soon—unless the recovery picks up on its own power. That likelihood would be widely cheered in other parts of the world that depend so heavily on the economic developments in and leadership of the United States.

omic Indicators

.Y COMPARISONS

Latest Week	Prior Week	1975
194.3	195.7	197.3
$90,149,000	$90,509,000	$82,116,000
117,231,000	$116,744,000	$122,157,000
2,345,000	2,337,000	2,040,000
182,500	180,566	159,819
8,040,000	8,040,000	8,339,000
N.A.	485,345	N.A.
38,128,000	36,723,000	34,502,000
174	134	195

ercial agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, and business failures are for the preceding liable

ILY COMPARISONS

September	Prior Month	1975
87,819,000	87,981,000	85,418,000
7,384,000	7,506,000	7,773,000
131.3	131.3	122.1
392,200,000	$1,385,500,000	$1,277,100,000
$306,300,000	$306,400,000	$293,600,000
172.6	171.9	163.6
164	162	157
$9,871,700	$9,688,100	$9,104,200
$10,650,600	$10,445,600	$8,196,000
August	Prior Month	1975
$152,745,000	$151,624,000	$148,583,000

†Figures subject to revision by source

based on 1967=100, the consumers price 967=100, and employment figures are com- ıı of Labor Statistics Industrial production is oard's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports compiled by the Department of Commerce. total currency outside banks and demand as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Busi- plied by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction plied by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw- ratems Company.

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sted annual

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Dow Spurts 26 —Volume Dips

The stock market registered a sharp advance last week, with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 26.18 points to close at 964.93. Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange, however, contracted to 78.81 million shares from 83.62 million shares in the preceding week.

Analysts attributed the market's price upswing mainly to the announcement by a Saudi Arabian official on Tuesday that his country would press for only a "moderate rise" in oil prices at the Dec. 15 ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Other OPEC countries had indicated they would seek a rise of 10 to 25 percent at the meeting.

Analysts noted that considerable bargain hunting also helped spur prices especially in many of the glamour and blue chip issues. In the previous four weeks the widely-watched Dow had tumbled 70.56 points mostly on concern over the sluggish economic recovery.

Contributing to the advance was the move by many major banks to trim their prime interest rates to 6½ from 6¾ percent. Analysts said that declining rates for commercial paper and soft loan demand apparently touched off the prime rate reduction.

The news by the Commerce Department at the opening Friday that the index of leading economic indicators fell 0.7 percent in September, its second straight drop, had little effect on the market. When a 1.5 percent drop in the indicators was announced a month ago, (it has since been revised to 0.7 percent) the Dow plunged 18 points in a single day.

The credit markets stabilized last week after bond prices in the previous week had their largest decline since May.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

OF LEADING ECONOMIC INDICA- percent in September to 107.9 per- 7 average, the second straight month- he nation's balance of trade registered ionth with imports exceeding exports ion . . . Lawrence R. Klein, Jimmy economic adviser, said the country omic stimulant—a lower tax rate or e unspent $11 billion or so that was e first nine months of 1976 . . . Pro- ut per man hour of work] rose 3.8 third quarter, about the same as the , following a rise of 7.4 percent in r . . . The Labor Department reported ne lost in September owing to strikes percent of total working time, the tage since 1940.

E CUTS were announced by several including Citibank and Morgan Guar- Continental Illinois National Bank of ed its base rate to 6½ from 6¾ per- pound closed in London on Friday at alling to a low of $1.5705 on Thursday ed in London at $123.75 an ounce, up ı week earlier.

D STATES MONEY SUPPLY [currency plus checking account balances] fell to in the latest week, from a revised 7 billion a week earlier . . . The Treas- 3 billion in three-year notes, $2 billion notes and $1 billion in 23-year bonds. ı billion will be made on Nov. 16 on maturing Treasury notes . . . The Council on Wage and Price Stability described the projected additional price increase on 1977 car models by auto manufacturers as "on the high side," holding it is not warranted.

OIL COMPANIES here will seek to build inventories of imported crude oil in anticipation of an expected price increase on Jan. 1 by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Crude oil inventories rose in the latest week to 293.3 million barrels from 289.51 million barrels a week earlier.

PEOPLE: William S. Sneath, president of Union Carbide has been elected chairman. Warren M. Anderson succeeds him as president and chief operating officer.

MERGERS: S. I. Newhouse's bid of $47 a share has been recommended to shareholders of Booth Newspapers Inc. by its board. The Times-Mirror withdrew its $40 a share, or total $292 million, offer . . . Champion International will sell its Drexel Heritage Furnishings unit to Dominick International for $53 million. Also it has resumed negotiations for merging with Hoerner-Waldorf for stock valued $315.5 million.

EARNINGS: General Motors quarterly net $1.37 a share vs. 84 cents . . . Bethlehem Steel $1.04 vs. 83c . . . Anheuser-Busch 64c vs. 60c . . . Pabst Brewing $1.17 vs. 72c . . . Brooklyn Union Gas $2.17 vs. $2.45. . . . Cities Service $2.07 vs. $1.49. . . . General Foods 90c vs. 74c. . . . Hershey Foods 80c vs. 86c. . . . Gulf & Western $1.01 vs. 89c. . . . Walter Kidde $1.09 vs. 97c. . . . McDonald's 78c vs. 63c.

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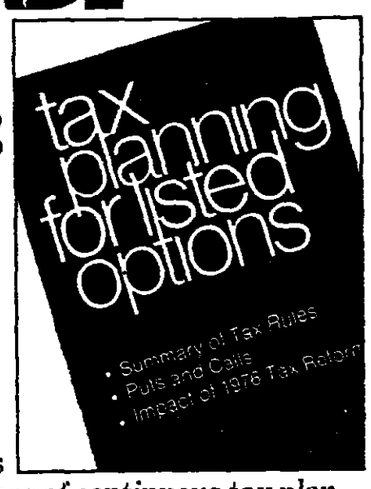

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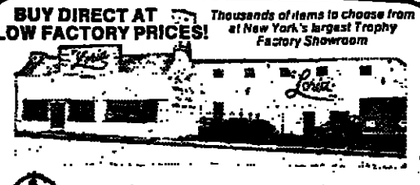
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POINT O

A Briton Casts His Vote

BY THOMAS BALOGH

There is widespread agreement on the importance of a strong recovery in American demand for world goods to shore up the global economy and help other countries climb back out of the pit of recession.

But how is the outcome of next Tuesday's Presidential election likely to influence this vital matter not only for the world, but especially for Britain?

President Ford has shown a singular lack of interest in the impact of United States policy on its allies and on marginal, uncommitted countries. His whole attention is riveted on the problem of inflation, though both he and former President Nixon refused to take the bull by the horns and continue with the incomes policy that had proven so successful in 1972-73.

President Ford's economic general staff is less than impressive. His chief economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, has never earned any academic laurels. He has been a very successful business adviser. One suspects that he shares the view of another successful businessman, the late Charles E. Wilson of General Motors, that "What's good for General Motors is good for the country." In today's complicated world-economic tangle, this is certainly not good enough.

The second of Mr. Ford's chief advisers, William E. Simon, the Treasury Secretary, has expressed the same views even more forcefully. So far as he was concerned, the public sector might go hang: government all but abolished, certainly all economic intervention suspended. He is a fervent believer in the all-curing forces of the market.

Mr. Simon, like his mentor Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, predicted with great aplomb that the oil cartel would speedily break up and the "artificially boosted" prices would collapse—a view that was widely wrong but that followed necessarily from their odd view that perfect competition was the ruling force of markets.

Mr. Simon was a most successful bond salesman who attained partnership in one of the biggest bond-issue and brokerage firms, Salomon Brothers. He might have made a splendid Secretary of the Treasury in the third quarter of the 19th century.

However, we are not celebrating the centennial but the bicentennial of the republic. More imagination and knowledge are now required. The administration's efforts to combat inflation by monetary restriction have already had the effect of increasing unemployment—it is now about 8 percent—and have cut orders for productive capital goods by over 20 percent in recent months. Production is leveling off despite the cheerful remarks of the chief economists of President Ford, who are now trying to shift the blame for the American recession to "foreign trends."

Nor is there any change in the offing. President Ford's men are adherents of the "slow growth" school that would inevitably increase unemployment and exert severe pressure on Europe by cutting United States income and imports.

True enough, the Administration is pleased that employment has risen. There is an ugly suspicion about, however, that the labor force increase, mainly in women, is due to the need to increase family income that has been sharply cut by the combination of inflation and unemployment.

Nor must the labor situation in the United States be viewed in British terms. Whereas in Britain real wages after inflation since 1968 still show a substantial increase (though lately there has been some fall), they were severely—by 10 percent—reduced in the United States after accounting for inflation, and American productivity increased substantially more than ours.

Further sharp cuts in demand brought about by slashing public expenditures and by a monetary policy which forces up interest rates seem totally inappropriate in the given American framework and seem most ominous internationally.

Yet there is no doubt that these are the domestic policies which Mr. Ford and his advisers think not merely fit but vital for the country and which were sanctified when their guru—Prof. Milton Friedman—won his Nobel Prize.

It cannot be denied that the direct influence of the present Administration on world economics has been, to say the least, unhelpful. With help from Germany, the United States has cut back a proposed increase in the World Bank's lending potential to less developed countries. Reforms put forward for the International Monetary Fund seem calculated to restrict Governments in financial difficulties in choosing suitable measures of readjustment. Indeed, such debtor nations would be forced greatly—perhaps catastrophically—to increase unemployment and to cause vast losses in terms of a shrinkage of assets, production and consumption.

Worse still, the United States was powerfully against controls over international money flows, which undermined stability in many countries. This is a most important retreat, even from the original Bretton Woods compact. There is little here for us to commend.

Thus, both in the domestic and in the international fields, the continuance of the policies of the Ford Administration forebodes evil for the world as a whole and, since we are among the weakest countries in conventional terms, more especially for Britain, at least until the North Sea oil flows fully.

In contrast, Jimmy Carter's campaign has shown some understanding of the problems which trouble the mixed economies of the nonSoviet orbit.

While all statistical calculations are subject to a very considerable degree of doubt and uncertainty, there can be no question that the present appalling budget deficit of the United States is mainly due to the depression which the Nixon-Ford Administrations have inflicted. If full employment were achieved then the deficit would all but disappear, if not turn into a surplus, and manufacturing productivity would improve with a jump.

Inflation in the United States would be mitigated and not exacerbated by fuller employment and increasing productivity—as would be the more equitable distribution of income and wealth. It is the poor (and especially the nonwhite school-leavers but also the adults) who are suffering most and who turn towards violence when all indications point to the increase of poverty.

There was at first hardly any doubt where Jimmy Carter stood on all these issues. In his struggle to obtain the Presidential candidature of the Democratic party, he concentrated on showing himself passionately concerned with precisely these issues.

He strove to put the issues of mass unemployment and less inequality into the debate going on in both parties. He publicly stated his willingness to introduce price controls and evolve an incomes policy, if needed, to secure stability at high employment.

He could point to the success even of former President Nixon's experiment, which enabled the United States to expand without accelerating inflation and which was brusquely terminated for dogmatic reasons with disastrous results. Governor Carter refused to be intimidated into promising wholesale cuts in public expenditure, as President Ford does on every possible occasion in disregard of the social consequences.

However, Mr. Carter's problems were greatly aggravated and finally were shifted by the challenge of Governor Ronald Reagan of California to win the Republican nomination. This, in turn, forced President Ford to take an extremely conservative laissez-faire stand. As time wore on, there was increasing evidence that the voters could be frightened by the threat of higher taxes, however excellent the purposes they supported and however much the increased revenue yield would result from closing tax loopholes.

Thus the doubts about Mr. Carter's views, which developed during the Presidential campaign and which enabled President Ford, at its beginning, to score some telling points, should not at this stage be taken a a less favorable attitude of to the woes of the world ec

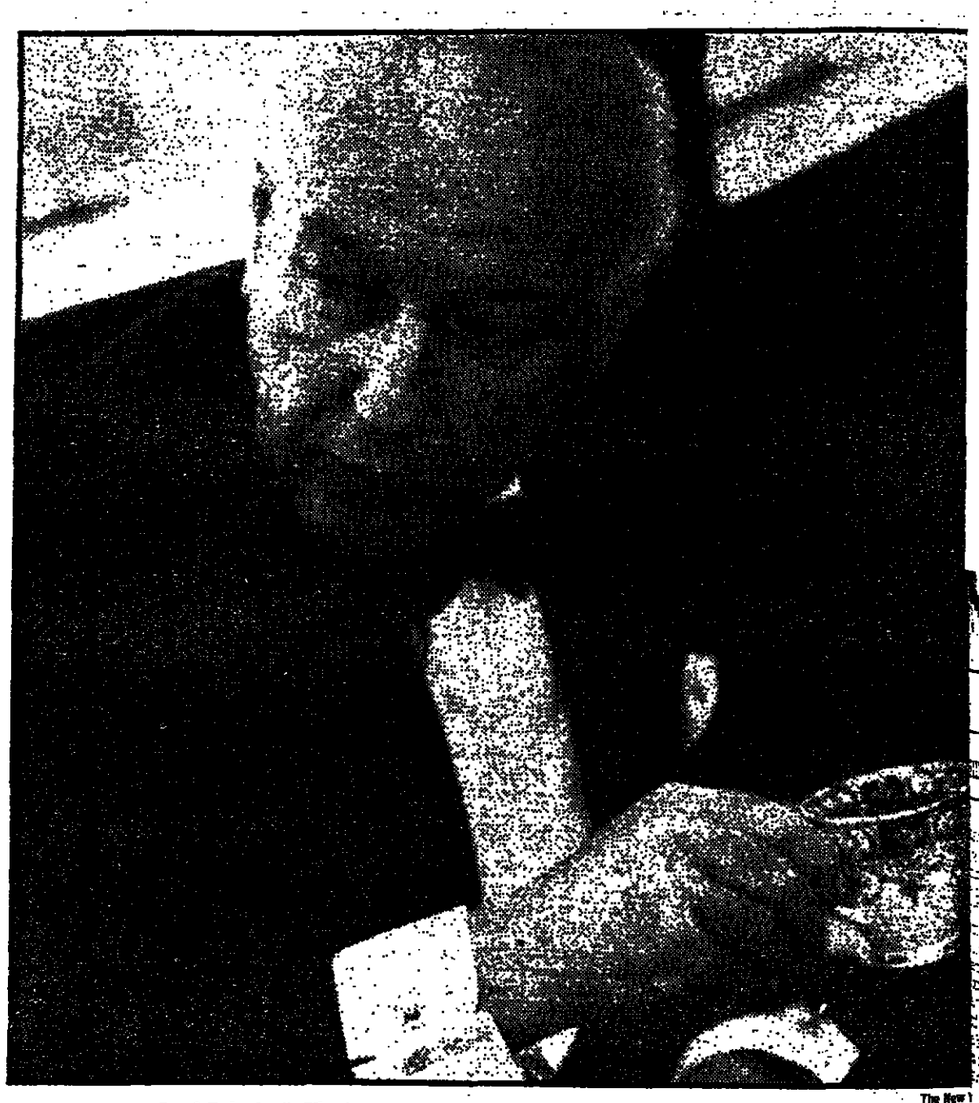
On the other hand, his ec represents a wide range of ic factions into which t profession has recently Some favor strong redis form of the tax system. the old guard of the Kein era now ensconced in t Institution and Columbia are more conservative an to swear by the neo-Keyne of overall demand through fiscal policy, wh proven a success.

Quite a few would be controls and incomes poli through guidelines or oth But one and all they are experts.

While it would certainl ture to state with certain the conflicting policy optio Carter—as opposed to cand —might espouse, I belie victory would usher in a closer American associatio pathy with Western Europ far more constructive An in the world economy—a under the Republicans has been lacking but has been t ter-productive.

A change in United St therefore, and of United S makers is important to t of the world from the tr creasing misery in the mids ing capacity to produce the al of satisfaction.

Lord Balogh, currently the Woodrow Wilson Ce Smithsonian Institution a of Balliol College at Oxford was an economic adviser t Labor Party Government Minister Harold Wilson b and 1968 and was Minist for Energy in the Wilson in 1974 and 1975.


The New Y

Lord Balogh: "'What's good for General Motors is good for the country,' . . . is not good

WASHINGTON RE

The Candidates and the Tax Laws

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON — As the political campaign moves down to its final few days, many individuals say they still don't know how to vote because they don't know where Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, stands. Many others, of many different political philosophies, say they don't know how—or whether—to vote because they can't see any significant difference between Mr. Carter and President Ford.

Both statements are puzzling to anyone who is interested in the subject of Federal tax policy.

The difference between the two men comes not so much out of the hints of a general tax reduction somewhere in the future which both tossed out this week. Rather, it is in their overall views of needed changes within the tax system.

Mr. Carter, to be sure, has declined to spell out all the details of the tax proposals he would make, as President, on the ground that he intends to offer a tax-reform plan that would be truly comprehensive in scope, and therefore he does not yet know what every detail would be.

Even so, Mr. Carter has been remarkably explicit and unwavering on some key issues of tax policy. And his views, in those areas where they have been spelled out, when combined with President Ford's detailed record of specific recommendations to Congress, do indeed disclose significant differences between the two men.

Mr. Ford's position, to state the matter briefly, is generally one of advocacy of lower taxes on business and on investors. The long list of specific proposals includes a reduction in the corporate tax rate, a still-unspecified plan to integrate the personal and corporate income tax, detailed recommendations for lowering taxes on electric utilities, a reduction in the taxes to be paid on most long-term capital gains and some additional tax incentives for stock ownership, among many others.

To be sure, Mr. Ford has also proposed—and in his campaign speeches and debates keeps emphasizing—an increase to $1,000 from $750 in the personal tax exemption. But this proposed tax cut, although large, constitutes only about one-quarter of the total of nearly $42 billion in net tax reductions of all types that the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation calculates have come out of the Ford White House in the past year.

In addition, Mr. Ford has made the $10.6 billion tax reduction that would result from the increase in the personal exemption contingent upon enactment of an equal and offsetting amount of expenditure cuts—a prerequisite he has not imposed on his other more business- and investment-oriented tax-reduction plans.

Thus Mr. Ford can certainly be described as a conservative in his tax program — Mr. Carter, on the other hand, cannot accurately be tagged simply as a liberal. What he has disclosed to date of his intentions in the tax-policy area is too complicated for that. But there is certainly a tendency on his part to take less seriously than Mr. Ford does the pleas that business and investors need more favored tax treatment if they are to generate the capital needed for investment in the years ahead.

The proposal that Mr. Carter has made that is most unwelcome to investors is his statement — first made at least as early as last March and consistently repeated ever since — that all income should be taxed alike. Translated, this means that capital gains should be taxed as ordinary income—a proposal which, if enacted, would mean a $6 billion annual increase in taxes, a good half of which would be paid by the 1 percent of all families with incomes in excess of $50,000 a year, who are the nation's big investors.

Yet Mr. Carter has also said something else that may go in quite the opposite direction. He has proclaimed consistently his belief that all income should be taxed only once. Translated, this means that something should be done about what used to be called the "double-taxation of dividends" and nowadays is generally discussed under the heading of "integrating the corporate and individual income taxes.

Eliminating the double tax on dividends—first when it is earned as a corporate profit and second when it is received as a dividend—is both difficult and expensive. Depending on the way in which a number of subsidiary problems are handled (for example, the taxation of retained earnings), integrating the corporate and individual income tax would involve a revenue loss to the government of between $8 billion and $16 billion, according to from Congressional staff esti

The individuals who woul directly or indirectly, from th would chiefly be high-income —the same people whose tax be raised by Mr. Carter's pr tax capital gains as ordinary

Many tax purists see noth tensibly inconsistent about th taken by Mr. Carter, even th dollars and cents conseque some of them would parti each other out. They say make sense to try to do, simu ly, all the various things the tic nominee is advocating.

In some other areas of ta the Carter position comes the traditional liberal line. He dicated repeatedly that he least limit, and possibly termi tax advantage without whic of the biggest corporations could not compete successful seas—the ability to defer the of corporate income taxes profits are repatriated.

Mr. Carter has also rath sistently criticized such tax-la sions as the export subsidy k DISC. And in other ways he at least somewhat harder Ford on what are considered holes for businesses and inves

What remains completely of course, is whether Mr. Carte be more or less able than P Ford to push his tax plans Congress. Mr. Ford's record best, be described as one of success and failure.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

yers plans 3,000-share sale.

Otto Eckstein, a founder of Data Resources Inc., owns 139,225 shares.

netrics—Making It Pay for the Founding Fathers

ırces Inc. claims to be the
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it all started in 1969,
ckstein, economist, Harvard University professor and a former member of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson, joined forces with Donald B. Marron, president of the brokerage firm of Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. Today, the company has more than 400 subscribers in government, business and the academic world.

The competition includes Chase Econometric Associates Inc., a Philadelphia-based subsidiary of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates Inc., a non-profit company owned by the University of Pennsylvania. Financial data are not disclosed, but Chase Econometric is reported to have more than 600 subscribers though their revenues per subscriber may be lower than D.R.I.'s.

In 1975 D.R.I. earned $884,000 on revenues of $12.7 million. This year, profits in the first six months hit $617,700 on revenues of $7.8 million. According to Mr. Eckstein, roughly half of the revenues are from sales of forecasts and consulting. The other half comes from time-sharing fees for the use of the computer, data banks and econometric models.

But never a dividend was paid nor was there any place to trade the stock held by the original backers. Some backers may have begun to look like millionaires—but only on paper.

So a public offering of 371,320 D.R.I. shares was planned, at a price of $14.50 to $16 a share. The original investors had put up an average of 79 cents a share.

But the stock market turned down, forcing the postponement of the issue earlier this month. William Blair & Company, of Chicago, the lead underwriters, says the sale will be rescheduled after the elections.

Given a receptive enough post-election market, then, the plan is for the company itself to sell 132,500 shares for close to $2 million (to be used to repay a bank loan and add to working capital).

Another 238,820 shares are to be sold by shareholders, including Mitchell Hutchins Holdings Inc. (73,400 shares) and Bill D. Moyers (about 3,125 shares, he said.)

Mr. Moyers, former press secretary to President Johnson, had been a consultant to both Mitchell Hutchins and D.R.I. in its early days. Now anchorman and chief correspondent of CBS Reports, Mr. Moyers holds 6,250 D.R.I. shares.

Mr. Eckstein, who owns 139,225 shares, or 10.4 percent of D.R.I. stock, is not selling. Nor are his wife and children, who own 128,061 shares.

That will leave the Eckstein and Mitchell Hutchins interests as the largest in the company. Mitchell Hutchins is only cutting its share from 22.7 percent to 14.9 percent.

SALLY HEINEMANN

And What If It Doesn't Snow?

Investors who prefer more stimulating exercise than just staying home clipping coupons may be interested in an offer by the Stratton Corporation. It expects within the next two weeks to begin selling $3 million of "lift privilege" debentures—giving investors the option of taking 15 years of free skiing at its Stratton Mountain resort in the Green Mountains of Vermont in lieu of interest.

Since the coupon rate has been set at just 6.75 percent and the ski privileges provide an inflation hedge rarely found in a straight debt issue, it is expected that an overwhelming number of purchasers will choose the skiing. And the bigger the family, the better the potential, according to Donald Tarinelli, a Stratton official.

The price of an individual lift pass at Stratton has been increased 10 percent for this winter after having gone up 10 percent over the preceding two seasons. The general public membership for unlimited skiing now costs $385 for an individual, $330 for his spouse or offspring aged 15 to 24, $274 for the first child under 15 and $220 for all additional youngsters.

Each purchaser of $3,000 worth of Stratton debentures is entitled to one pass and each purchaser of $9,000 worth is entitled to two, plus passes for all his children (present or future) until they reach 21.

Stratton's plan is unusual but not quite without precedent. Big Bromley, a Vermont ski competitor, has raised money this way and Stratton itself sold a smaller issue in 1961.

What could go wrong with the investment? Well, Stratton, which has had pretax losses in three of the past five years, might not survive an extended gasoline shortage.

Then there are taxes. The Internal Revenue Service said in response to an inquiry that it would consider the value of the skiing to be taxable as ordinary income at fair market value.

In Stratton's previous offering, according to controller Gary N. Plante, the company simply reported to the debenture holder and the government 5 percent of the face amount. He said Stratton has never obtained a ruling on the question, and conceded there was a big "gray area,"—particularly for big families and, ironically, those choosing not to use lift privileges.

ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

easury's Flirtation With the Little Guy Cools

Treasury Department of-
ɔrs the chance to buy its
3 percent yield earlier this
mped at the chance. More
llion of orders poured in
and more than $24 billion
The Government accepted
almost twice as much as
d to borrow via this route.
e heady days, interest rates
d, and the Treasury now
ve to borrow as much as
ıagers had supposed. Last
shington, the Treasury announced plans for its regularly quarterly financing operations, and there were no 8 percent goodies to tempt investors.

To raise the money it needs to pay off $4 billion of 6.25 percent notes that come due Nov. 15—and to get $2 billion more—the Treasury is auctioning three issues of securities later this week. It will sell three-year notes on Wednesday; seven-year notes on Thursday; and bonds maturing in 2000 on Friday.

The yields on these three issues won't be known until after the sales, but they almost certainly won't be high enough to excite many smaller investors. Late last week, three-month Treasury notes trading in the credit markets yielded about 6.30 percent; seven-month notes, a little more than 7 percent; and 25-year bonds, roughly 7.80 percent.

Savings banks, in comparison, pay 6.75 percent on three-year savings certificates, and 7.50 percent on seven-year certificates, the longest-term investment they offer. The comparison of Treasury securities and savings bank certificates is not quite fair, perhaps, because there are state and city tax benefits to be gained from the Federal Government securities, but it's still true that there is little, if any, incentive for smaller investors to shift funds into the new Treasury securities.

The big buyers are expected to be commercial banks, which have yet to see the pickup in demand for loans that many of them predicted earlier this year.

JOHN H. ALLAN

LETTERS

ırphy

ɔcial Editor:

"Mr. Murphy Takes the
10), in which Thomas A.
ıairman of the General
ɔoration, argued for the
forces of competition" over
ine of government"—What
?

ur major industries are con-
ligopolies. In aluminum, it's
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nts it's Procter & Gamble,
l Lever Brothers. In ciga-
Reynolds, American, Phillip
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practices and results. First,
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an industry's sales, prices
by 25 percent or more."
is the restriction of output.
estimated that between $48
$60 billion is lost annually
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of the dangers of corporate
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upport the proposal by the
on Corporate Power for a
Congressional investigation
te control. The investigation
ate socialism" is our most
oblem. WILLIAM V. CALLI
Unemployed Political Scientist
at Vernon, N.Y., Oct. 11, 1976

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to Mr. Murphy's article, I
he past four months attempt-

Oliver Williams

ed to have G.M. repair the paint damage to my 1973 Buick Century. I have written to the Buick zone office in White Plains twice, to several G.M. officials in Detroit, and to Mr. Murphy personally. I have gone through the entire procedure that G.M. recommends for settling a customer's complaint.

Finally, on Oct. 5, after repeated requests, my car was inspected by my dealer. The district manager told me that the peeling paint was due to "environmental conditions," and that G.M. chooses not to do anything about the problem.

Mr. Murphy states that business should become more responsive to customer complaints and problems in order to gain consumer confidence.

Practice what you preach, Mr. Murphy.

ROBERT A. TINNELLY
Floral Park, N.Y., Oct. 12, 1976

•

There is an old saying—"If it won't sell without advertising, it won't sell with advertising."

Some rare companies have successfully worked with the public because they never viewed the public as their adversary in formulating strategy. Unfortunately, the combative traits prized for admission into the exclusive corporate-wars veteran's club generally requires the public to be included as an enemy. Corporate locker room talk about the public is on par with former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz's joke about blacks.

We can only have a free marketplace when the voice of the buyer does not frighten the board of directors.

S. K. FRIEDMAN
Houston, Oct. 16, 1976

•

Mr. Murphy is to be commended for his frankness. It is easy to agree with him that "better communication can lessen the public's suspicion and hostility."

However, business has been especially remiss in its failure to present profit data and price developments in historical perspective.

This negligence has enabled radicals and liberals to falsely portray American business as profiteers and price gougers. Long-term data show that profit margins are a meager 4 to 6 cents on the sales dollar rather than the 28 to 33 cents as reported in the opinion polls. Prices of manufactured goods have lagged behind the wage rate increases as evidenced by the fact an hour of labor in 1973 bought twice the amount of goods that it did in 1939.

JOHN J. PARKER
Author of "The Rape of the American Worker"
Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Oct. 14, 1976

•

In their efforts to evade necessary regulation of their activities, American business leaders seem to have become more sophisticated since the days they decried such regulation as "socialistic" or diverted the American public by supporting red-baiting demagogues like Joe McCarthy.

I would like to think they had become more ethical as well, but in Mr. Murphy's article, no mention is made of what is probably the greatest corporate scandal and cover-up ever foisted on an unprotected consumer public.

I speak of the Chevrolet Vega. As the 2.5 million Vega owners have learned, Vegas burn oil —$50 million worth of excess during the energy crisis alone —and are also given to overheating problems. The aluminum block of the Vega is fragile, and if the car overheats once, the engine is ruined.

But Chevrolet, part of Mr. Murphy's G.M., does nothing.

JOHN ENGELMAN
PETER ZAHN
Automobile Owners Action Council
Washington, Oct. 21, 1976

Transistors

Editor's note: In an article printed last Sunday entitled "Bogus Transistors for Defense," a photograph of a transistor was shown with the credit line, "Transistors from Calvert Electronics International." At the request of the Times, Calvert provided the transistor as a courtesy for graphic purposes only. There was no intention to depict Calvert Electronics International, a reputable supplier of electronic equipment, as trafficking in counterfeit electronic products. The Times regrets if any such inference was made.

The financial editor welcomes letters from readers, preferably of no longer than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

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Doha—Qatar.

giving all personal data i.e. Social Status, Experience, Present Occupation, 3 References and Copies of Degrees and University Certificates.

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X 7370 TIMES.

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 29, 1976

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1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
100⅝	92⅝	IllBellTel 8s04	167	99	97⅞	98⅜	-⅝
115	108	IllPow 10½s04	5	114	114	114	-1
87	78¾	IncoLtd 6.85s93	1	87	87	87	+1
108	100	IndMich 10⅛s82	1	106½	106½	106½	-¼
110¼	103	IndMich 11s83	35	109	108⅛	108⅛	-⅝
110¼	105	IndMPw 10⅞s84	28	109⅛	108⅜	108⅝	-1¼
100	92⅞	IndBellT 8⅛s11	6	99	98	99	+1
113½	108	IndBellT 10s14	45	113	111¼	111¼	-1⅝
87	84	IndstNtl 8⅝s96	16	86	85	86	+1
96	88	IndNatl 7.40s81	10	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	-⅝
104½	101¼	IngRd 8⅝s85	50	104½	104¼	104½	+¾
84¼	78	InlandSt 3⅞s81	3	84¼	84¼	84¼	+2¼
113	91	Inslico cv9¾s99	7	112	112	112	......
73¾	48¾	Instlfinv 7¾s80	37	63	62	63	+1
68⅝	63⅝	IntHar 4.80s91	15	68⅝	67⅝	67⅝	+⅛
77	71½	IntHarv 6¾s98	30	76¼	76¼	76¼	-½
99⅝	91⅝	IntHarv 8⅝s95	47	99⅝	98⅝	99⅝	-⅛
103	92½	IntHarv 9s04	16	101⅛	100	101⅛	-⅜
92⅞	84⅞	IntHarC 4⅝s79	21	92	91¼	91¾	+¼
100½	98	IntHarCr 7s77	5	100¼	100¼	100¼	......
104⅝	101¼	InHarC 9.15s82	14	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+⅞
104	99⅞	IntHarCr 8⅝s81	35	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+1⅜
104⅝	101	IntHarvCr 9s84	25	103⅝	102½	103⅛	+¼
109	89	IntMin cv4s91	135	100	96	100	+3½
104½	101½	IntMin 9.35s00	10	104½	104½	104½	+2½
101	92	IntMulti 9⅝s96	5	100	100	100	......
105	100	IntPap 8.85s95	15	104⅜	102⅝	102⅝	-1⅜
71	60	IntPap cv4¼s96	30	68	67	67	+⅛
65⅝	53	IntSilv cv5s93	5	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	+⅜
103	94	IntTT 8.90s95	17	102	101½	101½	......
114½	108¼	IntTT 11s82	33	113¾	112¾	113	-⅜
105⅝	101	IntTT 9⅝s83	12	105⅝	105	105⅝	+1½
130	101	IntTT cv8⅝s00	127	121½	119	120¼	+½
68	52	IpcoH cv5¼s89	19	67	66	66½	+½
90½	57¼	ItelCo cv7s95	62	86	85⅝	85½	-¼
106	67½	ItelCo cv8s96	112	100⅝	99⅛	100½	+½
106⅞	100⅝	JerCPL 10¼s85	5	105¼	105¼	105¼	+1
102¾	101⅛	JerCPL 9⅝s06	35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+⅝
101	101	JerCPL 9¼s06	5	101	101	101	......
75	58¼	JoneLau 6¾s94	22	75	72	75	......
90	80½	JonesLau 8s98	5	90	90	90	+¾
105	103½	JonesLau 9⅝s96	20	103¾	103⅝	103¾	-1⅛
96½	87¾	KaneMil 9¼s90	6	96	95½	96	+¼
106½	102	Kellogg 8⅝s85	60	106	105	105	-1
98⅝	92⅝	KentPw 7⅝s80	15	98⅝	97½	97½	-¼
103	99	KerrMcG 8s83	22	103	102⅝	102⅝	-⅜
102½	97½	KerrMcG 8⅛s06	10	102½	102½	102½	+½
83⅜	75⅝	KeystSH 7¼s93	10	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜	+⅜
108¼	102	Kidde 10½s83	22	108¼	108	108¼	+1¼
80	76¼	KimbCl 3⅜s83	1	78½	78½	78½	......
84⅝	76¼	KimbCl 5⅝s91	2	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	......
83⅝	75⅝	KimbCl 5⅝s92	15	83	82½	82½	-⅝
103	92½	KingsDSt 10s90	10	103	103	103	+½
79⅝	67½	Kirsch cv6s95	2	77	77	77	......
104¼	98⅝	Kraftco 8⅞s04	3	103	103	103	-1
125¼	108½	Kresge cv6s99	191	123	120⅝	122½	+2½
101½	92	Kroger 9s95	1	101	101	101	......
99¾	87¼	Kroger 8.7s98	38	99¾	99	99	-½
106⅝	103⅝	Kroger 9⅝s83	5	105	105	105	+¼
56⅞	45¼	LTVCp 5s88	460	54⅞	52½	54⅝	-¼
100	83¾	LearSieg 10s04	43	100	99½	100	+½
84¼	76⅝	LiggetGrp 6s92	15	84	84	84	......
72	70	Lionel cv5½s80	5	72	72	72	......
61	41½	Litton cv3½s87	34	56⅞	55	55¼	-⅜
48¾	34¼	Lockh cv4¼s92	549	48½	47⅝	48	+⅛
74⅝	62¼	Loews 6⅞s93	307	73¾	73	73½	+½
66½	54	LomN cv5½s91	48	66½	64½	65	+½
70¼	70¼	LoneSG 4⅞s87	5	70¼	70¼	70¼	......
79½	64	LonSin cv5⅝s93	17	79½	79	79	......
106	102	LongIsLt 9¼s82	16	106	105	105	-½
106	102	LongIsLt 9⅝s83	74	105¼	103⅝	103⅝	-1½
108	103⅝	LongILt 9⅞s84	1	107	107	107	-⅜
74⅝	63½	Lorillrd 6⅞s93	14	74¾	74¼	74¾	+⅜
40	35½	LoN 3⅝s2003F	4	40	40	40	+1
109½	102⅝	LouNsh 11s85	10	108½	108½	108½	......
105⅝	101⅛	LouGE 9⅛s2000	10	105⅝	105¼	105⅛	+1⅜
117	101¼	LucS cv6⅛s2000	39	103½	102½	102½	-½
79	63¾	Lyk 7½s94new	43	76	75	76	+1
79	63⅞	Lyke 7½s94old	206	76	75	75	-⅛
105⅞	91	Lykes 11s2000	18	104	103	103	-1

M.N.O.P.

1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
61¼	47	MGIC cv5s93	349	59⅞	58½	59	-⅜
95	79¼	MGIC 8⅞s88	158	94¾	93⅝	94⅝	-⅜
70	56	MacDon cv6s87	10	66¾	66⅝	66¾	+⅜
102¼	93⅝	MackF 9⅝s90	40	102¼	102	102⅛	+¾
91¼	79	MackT 5½s81	6	90¾	90¾	90¾	......
60	45⅝	Macke cv4⅞s92	5	58	58	58	+1
59½	51	Macmill cv4s92	15	59½	59	59⅞	+½
124	89⅝	Macy cv4¼s90	9	93	93	93	+2
105¼	81	Macy cv5s92	12	84	83⅞	84	......
105	99⅞	MacyCr 9¼s80	5	104	104	104	......
93	83⅞	MaineC 5⅝s78	22	92	91	91	-1
106⅞	93⅝	MeYnkP 9.1s02	21	101½	101½	101½	+½
101	95⅝	MfrsHan 7.6s81	10	100	100	100	-⅜
97	87	MfrsHan 8⅛s04	43	97	96½	97	+¼
103¾	99½	MfrsHan 8⅜s82	6	102½	102½	102½	......
103	99½	MfrsHTr 8⅛s85	37	102⅝	101¾	102⅝	+½
100⅞	92	MarO 8⅛s2000	20	100½	100	100	-⅜
85	75¼	Marcor 6½s88	148	84⅝	83¼	83¾	-⅛
99⅝	79	Marcor cv5s96	40	97⅝	97	97¼	+¾
102⅝	91⅝	MarMAI 9⅝s96	8	101½	101	101½	-½
99	69½	MartM cv6s94	6	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛	......
78	65⅝	MdCup cv5½s94	34	76½	76½	76½	+¼
78	64⅝	MassM cv6½s90	5	77¼	77¼	77¼	-⅛
77¼	55½	MassM cv6¼s91	60	76	75¼	76	+⅜
125¼	102¼	MatEl cv6¾s90	15	111	111	111	+1
87	80⅝	MayDSt 3¼s80	5	87	87	87	+3¼
102⅝	93⅝	MayDStCr 9s89	45	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+¾
78	59	McCrory 5s81	47	64⅜	63	63½	-1⅞
52¼	42⅝	McCro cv6½s92	17	49	49	49	+1
59½	46	McCror 7½s94	355	51	48½	50¼	+2¼
88⅝	71	McCror 10½s85	106	84	78	84	+4
59⅝	47	McCror 7½s94n	98	51	48¼	50⅛	+2⅜
59¼	46½	McCror 7⅝s97	138	50¾	47	50½	+2½
60½	47	McCror 7⅝s95	301	52	49⅝	51½	+3⅜
89⅞	59⅝	McDD cv4¾91	72	86	84	86	-½
92⅝	85	McGrEd 7⅝s96	35	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	......
63	53	McGHl cv3¾92	12	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+½
99	86⅛	MeadCp 8½s95	6	98⅝	96⅞	96⅞	-2⅛
101¾	96½	Mellon 7.8s82	43	101¾	100⅝	100¾	-½
100⅝	98¼	MellonNat 6s89	87	100	99¾	99¾	......
89	75⅝	Melvill cv4⅞s96	35	87½	86	87½	+2⅜
103½	98½	Merck 7⅞s85	195	102⅜	102	102⅜	+⅛
95	86½	MGM 9s92	11	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	-1⅝
95¾	81½	MGM 10s93	76	95	94⅝	95	+⅛
96	79	MGM 10s94	75	95	94½	95	+⅛
101⅞	95	MGM 10½s96	75	100⅝	100	100½	-⅛
99⅝	91½	MGM 9⅝s86	135	99½	99	99½	......
65	58⅛	MichBT 3⅛s88	10	64⅝	64	64½	......
98⅝	85	MichBT 7¾s11	26	93⅞	92⅝	93⅞	......
87	80½	MichBT 7s2012	32	86	86	86	-¼
109½	104¼	MichBT 9.6s08	100	108⅝	108½	108½	-¼
109⅛	105	MichCG 10⅝s82	10	108½	107½	108½	+1⅜
100	88	MichWis 8⅛s93	8	99	99	99	-1
106	100	MichWis 9⅝s94	10	106	106	106	+4½
109⅝	102⅛	MichWi 10⅜s95	4	108	108	108	-½
101⅛	84	Micrdt 10s2000	13	101⅛	100⅞	101	+1¼
68½	44	MiddMtg 8s80	49	60¼	60	60	+1
72	64⅝	MilLab cv5¼s94	71	69½	68	68⅛	-⅜
69	57⅝	MolsStl 6s85	45	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	-⅛
56½	40¾	MStPSS 4s91f	10	56½	51	56½	+7⅝
105	100¼	MinMM 8.20s85	39	104½	103½	103½	-1½
113	96	MisRivTr 9¾s90	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	-2⅛
41	31	MoKanT 4s90	3	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	......
14	7	MKT Inc5½33f	7	12	11⅞	12	+2¼
135	95½	MoPacCp 8s94	86	126½	124	126½	+1½
161	106½	MoPCp cv8s95	15	142	142	142	-3
67⅞	56½	MoPac 4¼s90	41	66⅝	65½	66⅛	+⅜
54¼	44¼	MoPa 4¼s2005	53	52⅝	50⅛	52⅝	+1⅝
51⅝	42⅝	MoP 4¾s2020f	33	51	49½	50	+½
50	41¾	MoP 4¾s2030f	20	49¼	47¾	49¼	+¾
50½	42	MoPac 5s2045f	151	49½	48¾	49½	+½
103⅝	96⅛	MobilAl 8.45s05	24	103⅝	100⅛	103⅝	+1⅜
106¼	97⅞	Mobil 8½s01	2167	101⅞	100½	101⅞	+⅜
94¼	88	MobilOil 7¾s01	8	93⅝	91⅝	93	-½
54½	40	MohkD cv5½s94	9	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	+1½
114⅝	95	MohkD cv12s89	178	105	101⅛	103	-1
100⅝	85	Monogrm 10s99	28	100⅝	96	97½	-2½
60	49	Monon 6s2007f	4	58	58	58	......
106	100⅛	Monsn 9⅝s2000	30	105⅝	105	105¼	+¼
75	68⅛	MontWd 4⅞s90	1	74½	74½	74½	+⅜
104	100	MontWd 9⅝s00	10	104	104	104	+½
90	78⅝	MtWdCr 5⅛s81	15	88⅜	88¼	88⅜	-⅛
87½	78	MtWdCr 6½s87	28	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	+⅛
93⅞	83¼	MtWdCr 7⅞s88	40	93½	91	93½	......
103⅛	96⅝	MtWdCr 9s89	10	103½	102	102	......
104⅞	97	MtWdCr 9¼s90	110	104	103	104	+¼
100⅞	100⅛	MtWdCr 8⅞s86	101	100¾	100⅛	100⅝	-½
99	72	MonyM cv7s90	28	97½	96	97½	+2¼
95⅛	82	Morgn cv4¾98	86	86½	84	86½	+2⅛
106	99	MorganJP 8s86	1	102⅝	102⅞	102⅝	+⅜
107½	101	MtStTT 9s2018	185	107¼	106¼	107¼	+¾
100½	98	MtStTT 6½s77	28	100	100	100	-¼
91	84	MtStTT 7¾s11	30	90	89½	90	+⅜
95⅛	88⅝	MtStTT 7¾s13	131	94	93⅝	93⅜	-1½
111½	105½	MtStTT 9⅝s13	94	109½	109¼	109½	+¾
109⅝	109⅝	MtStTT 9⅝s15	27	109⅝	109	109¼	+¼
105⅝	102½	MtStTT 8.70s81	30	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+¼
95⅝	81	NCNB 8.40s95	5	95	95	95	......
87	76	NCNB 7⅝s97	21	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+1¼
93⅝	80	NCNB 8⅝s99	5	91½	91½	91½	-2⅛
105½	100⅝	NCRCp 9s85	25	105	105	105	......
93½	85	NLInd 7⅝s95	7	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	-¾
105½	101	NLTCo 8.8s85	25	105½	105½	105½	......
79	72½	NatBisc 4⅝s87	10	77¼	77	77	-1
72¾	61⅝	NatCan cv5s93	21	70½	70¼	70½	+¼
75½	66⅝	NatCash 4⅝s87	25	75½	75½	75½	+⅜
79	71¼	NatCash 5.4s91	7	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	-⅛
94⅝	87¼	NatCash 7.7s94	15	94¼	93	93	-1¼
87½	69½	NCashR cv6s95	207	87½	86¼	87½	+1
58⅞	42⅝	NCtyL cv5½s88	8	58	58	58	......
65¼	47¼	NCtyL cv6½s91	39	65¼	62½	62⅝	-2¼
76⅝	71¼	NatDairy 4⅝s92	10	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	......
109	69⅛	NDist cv4½s92	25	92	91⅝	91⅛	-2⅞
116⅝	109⅝	NFuelG 12⅝s83	18	115½	114½	114½	-⅜
47	32	NHom cv4¾96	187	44½	43½	44	+½
67¾	57	NatInd cv5¾s88	34	64	62½	63	-1
94	79	NatInd 10s99	6	94	93⅝	94	+¾
82⅛	56½	NMdE cv6⅜s96	11	81	80⅝	81	+¼
104⅝	101	NRuUt 8.95s85	27	104⅝	104½	104⅝	+⅜
79⅛	74¼	NatSteel 3⅛s82	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+⅛
77⅜	70⅝	NatSteel 4⅝s89	4	76	76	76	......
100	92½	NatSteel 8s95	12	98¼	98¼	98¼	-1⅛
96¼	88⅛	NatTea 5s77	2	95	95	95	-1
70½	59⅝	NatTea 3½s80	10	68	68	68	+1
95⅞	90	NatrlGas 6⅜s80	5	96⅝	96⅞	96⅞	+⅜
101½	100⅛	NtrlGs 8.2s86	30	101	100⅝	100⅝	-⅜
94	79	NEnMLf 7⅜s97	1	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	-⅞
103	94¼	NEngTT 8⅝s09	130	102⅝	101⅛	101½	-⅜
99¼	91	NEngTT 8.2s04	73	99	97	99	+⅜
99⅞	95⅛	NEngTT 6½s79	5	99¼	99¼	99¼	+¼
91¼	83¼	NEngTT 7⅜s07	17	89½	89¼	89½	......
96¼	90	NEngTT 8s03	65	96	95	95¾	-1
109⅛	102½	NEngTT 9½s10	121	109	107	109	+1½
90½	83½	NJBell 7⅛s11	11	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	-⅜
100¼	96⅝	NJBell 6⅜s78	13	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	-⅜
91⅝	85⅝	NJBell 7⅜s12	32	91¼	89¾	91¼	+⅜
96⅝	84¼	NJBell 7⅝s13	37	95	94⅞	95	+⅞
102	95½	NJBell 8¼s16	10	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+⅜
103	98⅝	NYBkSav 8s81	48	102⅝	102	102⅝	+⅜
20	6⅝	vjNYNH 4s07f	26	16⅝	16	16⅝	+⅝
7	1½	vjNYNH 4½s22f	27	6	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
88⅝	80½	NYSEG 7⅝s01	28	88⅝	86½	88⅝	+1
100½	93¾	NYSEG 7⅝s81	30	100½	100	100	+⅛
105½	97½	NYSEG 9⅝s05	5	104	104	104	-½
105¼	100	NYSEG 9⅝s06	15	105¼	104½	105¼	+1¼
70½	65⅝	NYTel 4½s91	10	69⅝	69	69	-⅜
68⅝	60	NYTel 4⅝s93	13	66⅝	66½	66½	+1
109¼	102½	NYTel 9¼s2010	45	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+⅜
103⅛	88½	NYTel 7⅜s2006	43	103⅛	94¼	94⅝	+⅛
99	91	NYTel 8s2008	58	98½	97	97	-⅜
91¾	84¼	NYTel 7⅜s2011	75	91⅛	90½	90½	-⅜
101	94½	NYTel 8.30s12	71	100	98⅝	100	......
106¼	100⅝	NYTel 9s14	115	106¼	104	105⅝	-¼
103⅞	99⅜	NYTel 8s03	40	103½	102⅞	102⅞	-1⅛
103¼	100½	NYTel 8⅝s16	13	103⅛	103	103	-⅛
78½	67⅛	Newhall cv6s95	20	77⅛	77	77	-⅜
73½	64	NiagMP 4⅝s87	5	73¼	73¼	73¼	+⅛
118	110½	NiagM 12.6s81	22	116¼	116	116⅛	-⅛
108⅛	100¼	NiaMP 10.2s05	5	105¼	105¼	105¼	+⅛
109⅝	104⅛	NiagM 10⅝s85	10	108	108	108	-½
60	52½	NorfkWn 4s96	19	60	59	60	+1
54	47½	NorW 4.85s2015	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	-¼
95	78⅛	NorlinMus 9s88	5	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	+2⅛
81	70	NoAMtg 5½s79	94	80	79	79½	-¼
74	53	NorAPh cv4s92	98	70½	68⅝	70	......
104	100¼	NorIllG 8½s83	50	103⅝	103½	103½	......
95	91½	NorNG 4⅞s78	2	95	95	95	......
78⅝	74⅝	NorNG 4⅝s84	5	78	78	78	......
107¾	101½	NorNG 9½s90	10	106½	106½	106½	......
99	89	NorNatG 8s91	55	99	97½	99	+⅜
105½	102¼	NorNGs 9s85	60	104⅝	104½	104¼	-⅜
103⅞	100	NorNatGs 9s95	5	102½	102½	102½	......
77	76	NorPac 4s84	1	77	77	77	......
36⅞	32	NorPac 3s2047	40	36⅞	35⅝	36⅞	+1
		NoPac 3s2047r	68	35½	33⅝	34⅝	+1⅜
74	65⅝	NorStaP 3⅛s84	10	72	71½	72	+½
75	65½	NorStaP 5s90	20	75	73¾	74	+⅜
91	86½	NSPWis 3s79	7	91	91	91	+4½
135½	74	Northp cv4⅝s87	32	132	126	131	+2¼
101¼	99¼	NwstBcp 7⅞s86	21	100⅝	99⅝	99¼	-1⅜
90½	77	Nwstind 7½s94	73	90½	89¼	89¼	-1¼
99⅝	89½	NwnBell 7⅞s11	73	95⅝	94⅝	95½	-⅜
100	96½	NwnBell 6⅝s79	10	100	99⅝	100	+¼
94	86	NwnBell 7½s05	13	93	91⅞	91⅞	-1⅝
113	108	NwnBell 10s14	66	112⅜	111½	111½	-¼
76	65	NwnMu cv6s91	1	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	......
74	63⅝	NortSim 6s98	16	73⅝	73¼	73¼	......
95⅛	86¼	NorSim 7.70s96	2	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+2¼
70½	53⅛	OakInd cv4⅜87	19	67⅝	67½	67½	+⅛
105⅞	86⅛	OccidP cv7½96	863	104¼	100¼	104	+3⅜
109⅝	100⅝	OccidP 11s82	87	109	108⅝	109	+⅜
68	57½	Ogden cv5s93	85	65⅝	64⅝	65½	+1½
100¼	96¼	OhBellT 6⅝s78	25	100	99½	99½	......
93⅞	84	OhBellT 7½s11	29	92⅝	91⅝	92	+¼
96½	87½	OhBellT 7⅝s13	34	96	94⅝	94⅝	-1⅜
107¼	103⅝	OhioEd 10s81	84	108¼	107⅝	108¼	+1⅜
105½	103	OhioEd 9½s06	2	103	103	103	......
110⅝	100⅝	OhioElec 11s83	33	109¼	108¼	109	+¼
100¾	98¼	OhioPw 6½s77	49	100	99 13-16	99 13-16	+1-16
100	91⅛	OhioPw 6⅝s79	14	97½	97½	97½	......
108	101⅞	OhioPw 10⅝s82	11	108	107	108	+1⅛
114	108½	OhioPw 12⅝s81	47	113⅝	113¼	113⅝	+1⅜
74¼	69⅝	OklaG 4½s87	15	74¼	71⅞	74¼	+2⅜
66⅛	63⅝	OklaG 3⅞s88	1	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	-⅜
61⅝	58	OklaG 4⅛s93	10	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	-1
106¼	90	Owenill cv4½92	266	93½	90½	93½	+3½
105½	101½	Owenill 9.35s99	7	103	101½	101½	......
102	99	PPGInd 8s85	6	102	102	102	+1
96¾	93⅝	PacG&E 3s77	5	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+⅛
95	89⅝	PacGE 3⅛s78	5	94	94	94	+⅜
92¼	85	PacG&E 3s79	21	90½	90	90	+1½
88⅝	86⅝	PGE 3s79r	13	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+¼
78⅝	72⅝	PacGE 3⅛s82	8	78⅝	77⅝	78⅝	+2⅝
75	69⅝	PacG&E 3s83	10	75	75	75	+1⅝
76½	69¼	PacGE 4½s86	12	74¾	74¾	74¾	+⅜
75	69½	PacG&E 5s89	15	75	74½	75	+½
70	64¼	PacGE 4½s90	13	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	......
74½	66½	PacG&E 5s91	14	72¼	72¼	72¼	......
68	62⅝	PacGE 4⅝s92	5	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	+⅜
64	56⅝	PacGE 4⅝s94	5	64	64	64	+½
62	55½	PacGE 4⅛s95	1	62	62	62	......
62⅝	58	PGE4½s96 JJ	11	62	62	62	-½
64½	56½	PGE 4½s96KK	20	64½	64	64½	+1
103¾	97⅝	PacGE 8⅝s02	23	103	101¼	103	+¾
96¼	85¼	PacGE 8s03	55	96	95¼	96	+1
90⅝	82½	PacGE 7⅛s03	35	89⅝	89	89⅝	......
90	82⅝	PacGE 7⅛s04	70	89⅝	87⅝	88	-1⅜
93	85	PGE 7⅝s05ZZ	7	93	91½	91½	-1¼
92¼	85	PacGE 7⅝s05A	5	92	92	92	+⅜
105	98½	PacGE 9⅛s06	89	104⅛	103⅛	104	-½
109¼	102½	PacGE 9.85s82	131	108⅝	107¼	108⅛	-1
108½	101½	PacGE 9⅝s06	75	108¼	106½	108¼	+1⅝
108⅝	104½	PacGE 9½s85	43	108½	107½	108½	+1
93¼	87	PacGTran 8s90	15	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	......
98	87¾	PacLtSv 8⅝s93	25	96½	96⅛	96⅛	-⅛
105	100	PacLtSv 9s85	3	103½	103½	103½	-1
103	97½	PacNwTl 8⅝10	17	102½	102	102⅛	+⅛
100⅝	97⅝	PacNwTel 7s79	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	+⅛
104⅝	98	PacNwTl 8⅝08	36	103½	102⅝	102⅝	-⅜
107½	101	PacNwTel 9s12	10	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	-⅛
67⅝	54	PacSwA 6s87	16	66½	66½	66½	......
84½	76½	PacT&T 3⅛s81	6	84½	84	84½	......
75⅝	72	PacT&T 3⅛s83	3	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	+⅜
68⅛	63⅝	PacT&T 2⅞s85	10	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	......
67	61½	PacT&T 2⅞s86	15	66	65⅝	65⅝	+1½
74½	66¼	PacT&T 4⅝s88	7	72½	70⅝	70⅝	-1⅜
72	71½	PacTT 4⅝s88r	5	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	+⅜
105⅛	101	PacT&T 9⅝s04	105	105⅛	104⅝	104⅝	+⅝
102⅝	95⅝	PacTT 8.65s05	83	102⅝	101⅝	102⅝	+⅝
103½	96	PacT&T 8⅝s06	56	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝	......
95½	87	PacT&T 7.8s07	3	93	93	93	-1
99¾	96⅝	PacT&T 6⅝s79	5	99½	99½	99½	+½
90	81⅞	PacT&T 7⅝s08	13	89	86⅞	86⅞	-1⅞
101	94½	PacT&T 7⅝s80	34	101	100⅝	100⅝	......
92¾	85	PacT&T 7⅝s09	9	92¾	92¾	92¾	+⅜
109	103⅝	PacT&T 9⅝s11	129	108⅞	108⅛	108⅛	+⅜
106⅜	102	PacT&T 9s81	109	106	105⅝	106	+⅜
107	103	PacT&T 9.1s84	36	107	105	107	+2¼
105¼	100⅝	PacT T 8⅝s15	137	105¼	102⅝	105¼	+2
101	78⅝	PAACv 4⅝s79	8	98	90	90	......
67½	50	PAACv 4½s84	37	59	58	58	-1
		PAA 4½s84r	5	59	59	59	......
57½	34¼	PAACv 4⅛s86	41	50	48½	50	+1
60½	37⅝	PAACv 5⅛s89	119	52½	52	52⅝	+⅜
103	87⅛	PAA 11⅛s86	165	103	101⅞	102¼	+⅜
102½	86	PAA 11⅝s86	66	102	101⅞	102	+⅝
107½	74	PAA cv7½s98	348	77	76	76¾	+⅜
117	90¾	PAA cv9⅝s96	374	94	92½	92½	-1½
118	96	PAA cv11s99	373	101	99¼	100¼	+½
96⅝	96½	PAA cv10⅛s01	269	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝	......
71	54	Paprct cv5¼94	4	67	66	66	-1½
77½	56¼	ParkH cv4s92	21	71¾	70⅞	71¾	+1⅝
80	70½	PennDx cv5s82	27	76¾	75⅝	76¾	+1⅛
80	71½	PennyF 4½s84	10	80	80	80	+2½
80	72⅝	PennyF 5⅝s87	20	80	78⅝	78⅝	-1⅝
95	86	PennyF 7⅝s91	45	94⅛	93	94⅛	-½
107½	103	PennyF 9.45s81	5	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	-3¼
105	99¼	Penney 8⅝s95	9	105	104	105	+½
105½	100	Penney 9s89	5	105½	105½	105½	......
110	92	PennCo cv9s94	220	109½	105	107½	+1
109½	106	PennPL 10⅛s82	18	109½	109½	109½	+1
93¼	80⅝	Pennzoil 7⅛s88	29	93¼	92	93¼	+1⅛
93	75⅝	Pennzoil 7⅛s88	18	92⅝	92	92½	-⅜
99	66	Pennzl cv5¼s96	101	92	90	91	-1
97	84	Pennzoil 8⅝s96	32	97	95⅞	95⅞	......
110¼	100¼	Pennzoil 10⅛s83	53	110¼	109⅛	110	+1
137⅛	115	Pepsi cv4⅞96	72	130⅝	129	130⅝	+2½
104½	101½	Pepsico 8⅝s81	10	103½	103½	103½	-1
85½	79½	PerMar 3⅛s80	3	85½	85½	85½	......
85⅛	73½	Pfizer cv4s97	161	83½	82	83	+⅛
107	103	Pfizer 8⅝s85	10	106½	106½	106½	+2
101	98½	PhelpsD 7⅝s78	12	101	100¾	100¾	-⅛
98	87	PhelpsD 8.1s96	25	98	98	98	+1½
68½	62	PhilaEl 3⅛s85	20	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+1¼
73⅞	63½	PhilaEl 4⅝s87	5	73½	73½	73½	+1½
65½	55⅝	PhilaEl 3⅝s88	16	63	62⅝	62⅝	-⅜
73¼	64⅝	PhilaEl 5s89	30	72½	70	70	-3¼
76½	66½	PhilaEl 6⅝s97	15	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	+⅜
103	94	PhilaEl 9s95	138	102⅝	101⅛	102⅝	+1
96	85¼	PhilaEl 8¼s96	110	96	94⅞	94⅞	+⅜
86¼	76⅝	PhilEl 7⅝s2001	20	85¼	85¼	85¼	-½
88	78⅝	PhilaEl 7½s98	9	87⅝	85½	87⅝	+1⅛
98	84½	PhilaEl 8½s04	48	97⅞	96¼	97⅞	-⅜
110	102¼	PhilaEl 11s80	70	109	108⅝	108½	-½
115½	109½	PhilaEl 12⅝81	94	114½	113⅝	114¼	-⅛
116	104⅝	PhilEl 11⅝2000	105	115½	114	115	......
112⅝	102	PhilaEl 11s00	46	112½	111¾	112⅝	+1⅜
103	96	PhilaEl 9⅛s06	3	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+1¼
106⅛	104	PhilaEl 9⅝s02	20	105¼	105¼	105¼	-¼
88½	81	PhilMor 6⅝s93	100	88½	87	88½	+2
104⅝	100⅛	PhilMo 8.85s82	20	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	-⅜
105	100	PhilMor 8⅛s85	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	-1⅜
95⅛	87⅝	PhilIP 7⅝s2001	3	93¾	93¾	93¾	-2
105	99½	PhilIP 8⅝s00	15	104½	103	104½	-½
101⅛	93½	Pilsby 8⅝s95	11	101⅛	101	101	+1¼
59½	50	Pittston cv4s97	75	59	57⅝	58	-1
108½	102⅝	PortGE 10⅛s80	29	108	107½	108	......
107¼	101½	PortGE 10s82	16	106¼	105⅝	105⅝	+⅛
105½	100¼	PortGE 9⅝s85	5	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+⅜
114	106½	PortGE 11⅝s05	60	113¾	113	113	-⅜
103¼	97½	PortGE 9⅛s06	8	102⅝	102½	102½	-⅛
108	99¾	PotElP 9⅛s05	43	105½	105⅛	105½	+⅜
97½	87	PotElP 8⅝s09	27	97	94⅞	95⅛	-2⅝
110	103¼	PotElP 10⅝s04	15	110	110	110	......
109½	106⅛	PotElP 10⅝s81	15	108	108	108	......
91	82	ProctG 3⅝s81	4	91	91	91	+1½
91½	86½	ProctG 7s2002	55	91	90⅝	91	+¾
104½	94½	ProctG 8⅝s05	74	103⅝	102⅞	102⅝	-⅜
102⅛	96½	PuSCol 8⅝2000	33	102⅝	101⅛	102	-½
87½	81	PubSvCol 7⅛01	5	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	-½
89	79	PubSvInd 7s02	25	85⅛	85⅛	85½	-3½
98	88⅝	PubSvInd 8s04	5	98	98	98	+⅜
108½	105	PubSvIn 9⅝s81	22	107½	106¼	106¼	-1⅜
107¼	100⅝	PubSvIn 9.6s05	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	......
99½	95⅛	PubSEG 4⅝s77	5	99 5-16	99 5-16	99 5-16	+1-32
104	96½	PubSEG 9s95	28	103⅝	102½	102½	+⅛
100⅝	91	PubSEG 8⅛s04	42	99⅝	99½	99⅝	-⅛
120	112½	PubSEG 12s04	51	119⅝	118⅝	118⅝	+¼
103	97½	PubSEG 8⅝s06	4	102½	102½	102½	-¼
96	85	PuerRT 8.7s96	10	96	96	96	+⅛
110	104⅝	Pugel 10.45s85	5	108½	108½	108½	-1½
102½	96	PulimL 8⅛s85	5	102¼	102¼	102¼	+¼
73	63½	Purex cv4⅞s94	3	70½	70	70½	+1⅝

Q.R.S.T.

1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
104½	99	QuakStOil 9s95	60	103½	102⅝	102⅝	-1⅜
106	100⅛	RCA 9⅛s90	5	106	106	106	......
71⅜	60½	RCAcv 4½s92	171	67⅝	67	67⅛	+⅛
109⅛	104⅞	RCA 10.20s92	3	109	109	109	-⅛
106	101¼	RainBnc 9⅝s85	4	105	105	105	......
95¼	90	RalstP 7.70s96	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	+¼
123	114⅛	Ralst cv5¾2008	41	120	118½	119½	+1
104	79	Ramad cv8s95	2	82½	82½	82½	+½
55	43½	Ramad cv5s96	189	48	47⅛	47½	-⅜
56	41	RapAm72 7s94	552	45⅝	44⅝	45	+1⅛
55	41	RapAm69 7s94	581	45⅝	44	44⅝	+1⅜
64¼	52½	RapAm 7½s85	164	58	56½	57½	+½
49	37	RapidAm 6s88	1735	42⅝	41	41⅝	+⅜
94½	78⅝	RdgBa cv5⅛s88	18	80	79	79⅛	+¼
90	62	RelianGp 9⅝s98	93	90	88⅝	88⅝	-⅛
90	62⅝	RelianGp 9⅝s99	206	89⅝	88⅝	89⅜	-¼
78	37	RepMtg cv9s90	5	78	78	78	+2
102	95	RepStl 8.90s95	9	101	101	101	-1
64	53	Rever cv5½s92	67	62	61⅞	61⅞	......
99	93⅝	Rexnd 8.95s95	1	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+⅞
124¼	103	Rexnd 5⅝s01	28	104	104	104	-1
80	55	ReyM cv4½s91	127	73	72	72¼	-⅜
93½	83½	ReynTob 7s89	25	91⅝	90	91⅝	+⅜
99⅝	91	RevTob 7⅞s94	25	98½	97½	97½	-1½
88⅞	88⅛	Richs 7.35s97	3	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	-⅞
80½	61¼	RiegelT cv5s93	36	73	71⅝	71⅝	-1⅛
74⅞	63⅝	RochT cv4⅝s94	28	73½	71⅝	72	-1½
74	58¼	RockIn cv4⅛s91	68	73½	73	73⅛	......
95⅝	83½	RockInt 8.3s96	5	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+2⅛
104	101⅛	RockInt 8.90s86	27	104	103	104	......
106½	101	RohmH 9s85	5	105	105	105	+¼
58⅝	46	Rohrcv 5¼s86	81	56	53	53	-2½
110	96	RyderS 11½s90	23	108⅞	108	108⅞	+⅜
103½	93	RyderS 9⅝s82	58	103⅛	102⅝	102⅞	-½
105	86	RyderSys 10s94	4	103	103	103	-1⅛
76	59½	SCMcv 5½s88	55	76	75½	76	+¾
89¾	78⅛	SCMCp 7⅝s88	4	86¾	86¾	86¾	+⅜
103	95	SCMCp 9⅝s90	10	100	99½	99½	-2½
105¼	99	SCM Cp 10s96	30	105¼	104½	104½	......
56⅝	48	StLouSF 4s97	5	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+1⅝
56	42	SLSF 5s2006f	20	53⅝	52½	52½	-2⅝
104½	100½	SanDGE 9.3s79	42	104½	104	104	......
109	102½	SanDG 10.7s82	10	107	107	107	......
106⅛	104½	SanDGE 10s06	57	106	105⅛	106	......
123¼	103½	Sander cv12s92	20	115	112½	112½	-2½
125¼	95½	SaFeIn cv6⅛s98	33	106	103	105⅞	+3⅜
141	102½	SFeInt cv6½s01	119	131	128⅝	129	-1½
103	100	SaFePip 8⅛s80	10	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	-1⅞
86	69½	SaulREs 8⅛s80	152	86	83	84⅞	-½
111½	103⅝	SavnEl 12⅝s81	34	111⅛	110½	111¼	+½
90½	86	Schlitz 7.20s96	15	90	89⅝	90	+1⅜
103⅝	100⅛	ScottFetz 9s85	7	102⅝	102½	102⅝	+⅜
107½	98⅝	ScottP 8⅝s2000	10	103⅝	102¾	102⅝	-1⅝
104	98½	ScottP 8⅝s2000	10	104	103½	103½	......
103	100	ScottP 8.15s85	5	103	103	103	+¼
96¼	83	SbdCsL 8.35s96	40	95⅝	95	95⅝	-⅛
86⅝	82	SbdCstL 7⅝s98	10	86	86	86	......
105	100	Seafirst 9⅝01	5	103	103	103	-¼
101¼	97⅞	Sdegrm 7⅝s78	65	100½	100	100½	......
103	96¼	Searle 8.70s95	16	103	101⅞	103	+2⅝
101⅛	98	Searle 7⅛s80	105	101	100⅝	100⅝	-⅜
103⅛	99⅛	Searle 8s81	62	102½	101⅞	102	-⅜
87½	63⅛	SearsR 4⅝s83	63	87½	86	87½	+1
		Sears 4⅝s83r	20	86	86	86	......
89⅞	83	SearsR 6⅝s93	14	88⅝	88⅛	88⅞	+½
105¼	99⅝	SearsR 8⅝s95	34	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛	......
102½	97⅝	SearsR 7⅝s85	228	101⅝	101¼	101⅜	-¼
101½	95	SearsR 8s06	130	100½	99⅝	99⅝	+⅛
89	82⅛	SearsRAc 10s82	45	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝	+⅛
104⅛	100⅛	SearRAc 8⅝86	21	104	102½	104	+1½
56⅝	35½	SeatrnL cv6s94	163	55	52½	54½	+1½
100	93½	SecuPac 7.7s82	45	100	99⅝	99⅝	-⅛
81½	74½	ShellOil 4⅝s86	3	80¼	79⅝	79⅝	-½
79¼	70⅝	ShellOil 5.30s92	44	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	-¼
102½	98	ShellO 8⅝s2000	10	101	101	101	-1
99	84⅝	SherW cv6⅛s95	51	96⅝	95⅛	96	-2
100	90⅝	Signal 8.85s94	27	100	99⅝	99⅝	-⅛
169½	127	Sinclr cv4⅝s86	18	164	163	164	-1
85½	65	Singer 8s99	148	84⅝	83⅛	83⅛	-1
63	47	SkilCp cv5s92	21	60	58	58	-3
106	97¼	SmithA 10⅝s95	5	105	104⅞	105	-1
70	64⅝	Socony 4⅛s93	11	69⅝	69½	69⅝	+¼
108	102⅝	SohioBP 9⅝s99	12	106⅛	105⅝	106⅛	-1
104	100	SohioBP 8⅝s83	44	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝	......
103	98⅛	SohioPL 8⅛s01	5	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	-⅜
84	66	SolB cv4⅞s92	49	79	77	79	+2½
100⅝	94⅝	SoCenBl 8⅛s04	11	99	99	99	+⅜
97	84⅝	SoCenBl 7⅝s07	44	91	90⅝	90⅝	-¼
108⅝	93⅝	SoCenBl 8⅝s13	15	99⅝	99¼	99¼	-⅞
112⅝	100	SoCenBl 10s14	70	111⅝	111¼	111¼	-1⅜
107⅝	101¼	SoCenBl 9.2s10	28	107⅝	107	107⅝	+⅜
104½	100⅝	SoCenBl 8.2s83	37	103½	103	103	-1½
61	51	SoesBk cv4⅞97	30	60	59	60	+1⅜
108	101⅝	SoestBkg 10s80	21	106	105	105	-3
95	87½	SoBellT 7.60s08	11	95	94⅝	95	......
102	98¼	SoBellTel 7s78	15	101½	100⅝	100⅝	-1⅛
100	96	SoBellT 6⅝s79	20	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	......
92	84⅝	SoBellT 7⅝s10	37	91¼	90	90⅝	-1⅛
94½	88	SoBellT 7⅝s13	30	93⅝	92⅝	93⅝	+⅛
99	91½	SoBellTel 8s14	65	97⅞	96	97½	+1½
100⅝	94⅝	SoBellT 8⅝s16	288	99½	98⅝	99½	......
86⅞	79⅝	SoCalE cv3⅛s80	23	86⅛	86	86	-¼
109	104	SoCalGs 10⅛s81	24	108	107⅛	107⅛	-⅞
104	95¼	SoCntGs 9⅝s95	11	103	103	103	-1
100	94⅝	SoNGas 6⅝s79	49	100	99⅝	100	+⅛
98	89⅝	SoNEngT 8⅛s08	24	97¼	96	96	-1⅜
109⅝	103	SoNEngT 9⅝s10	28	109⅝	107⅜	107⅝	-2⅜
100	96½	SPacOr 4½s77	4	99 5-16	99 7-32	99 9-32	+1-16
86⅝	78⅝	SoPac 4½s81	34	85⅝	84⅝	85⅝	+1
66½	57½	SoPac 2⅞s86	11	66⅝	66½	66½	+2½
69⅝	57½	SouthRy 5s94	6	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	......
104¼	99⅝	SwnBlT 8⅝s07	171	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝	+⅜
88½	80⅝	SwnBlT 6⅝s11	30	85	84	84	-2
101¼	98	SwBellT 7s78	59	101¼	100½	101¼	+1⅛
95⅛	89	SwnBellT 7⅝s09	93	95	94½	94½	+½
100	96	SwBellT 6½s79	30	99⅝	98½	98½	-1¼
91⅝	84⅛	SwBellT 7⅝s12	124	91	89½	90⅛	-⅜
94½	80⅝	SwBellT 7⅝s13	50	94	92½	94	+½
101	93	SwBellT 8¼s14	222	100¾	99	99½	-¼
104⅝	100½	SwnBlT 8.20s82	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+⅜
108½	102⅝	SwnBlT 9.25s15	17	107½	107½	107½	-¼
102½	97¾	SwnBellT 8⅛s16	15	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	-⅛
100	93	SperryR 8.2s96	20	98⅝	98¼	98⅝	+2⅜
128	111½	Sperry cv6s00	55	117½	115⅝	117⅛	+3
82	68⅛	Spiegel 5⅛s83	5	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	-⅜
52	37½	Sprag cv4⅛s92	185	51	50	50½	-½
96½	88⅝	StaleyM 8⅛s95	2	96½	96½	96½	+1½
87½	79	StOCal 4⅝s83	54	85⅛	84⅝	84⅝	......
83	77½	StOCal 5⅝s92	88	81	80½	80½	-½
92	85⅝	StdOilCal 7s96	40	91⅝	90⅝	91⅝	+⅜
105⅝	100	StOilCal 8⅝s05	20	104½	103⅝	104⅛	-⅛
86⅝	80¼	StOilInd 4½s83	136	86⅝	85	85⅛	+⅛
89½	79½	StdOilInd 4s91	13	83½	82½	83½	-1⅝
83½	75½	StdOilInd 6s98	50	82⅝	80⅝	82½	-½
109	99½	StdOilInd 9.2s04	48	109	108	108	-⅛
103¼	99⅝	StOilIn 6.40s89	409	101⅝	100⅝	100⅝	-⅜
102⅝	97¼	StOilInd 8⅝s05	88	102	101⅛	101⅝	-⅛
96	86	StOilOh 7.60s99	10	92⅝	92½	92½	+⅛
101¾	93¼	StOOh 8⅝s2000	31	101½	100	101½	+1½
101	99⅝	StOh 7.10s77	70	100¼	100¼	100⅛	+⅛
102	99½	StdOilOh 7.60s79	5	101½	101⅛	101⅛	-⅝
103½	100	StdOilOh 8s81	9	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+⅛
55	43	StPkg cv5¼s90	98	54	52	52½	-½
59⅝	45	StdPackg 6s90	15	58⅝	58	58	......
70½	56½	StPrud cv6½s90	33	65	64⅝	65	+¼
102½	95⅞	StatStBost 9s83	20	102	102	102	+1
102⅝	96½	StaufCh 8⅝s86	10	101	101	101	+½
94	71⅞	Steven cv4s90	26	76½	76½	76½	+½
83	66⅝	Storer cv4⅛s86	23	82	81	81¼	-1⅛
54	44	SuavSh cv5s97	42	52	51½	51½	+1
80	68⅝	SunOil 4⅝s90	20	80	79⅝	80	+1⅜
102¼	96½	SunOil 8⅛s2000	19	102	100⅝	100⅝	-⅛
71½	57	Sundst cv5s93	60	69⅝	68	69	+⅜
89⅝	87⅝	SunsM cv6⅛89	32	93	91	91	-1½
93	82⅝	SupOil 3⅛s81	1	93	93	93	......
81¾	60⅝	SutroMtg 6⅛s82	132	79½	78½	78½	-½
77	66	Sybron cv4⅛s87	38	72	71	71	-2
104⅝	101	TRW 9s85	5	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+⅜
59	28	TalcotN cv6s94	188	55½	54	55½	+1
109⅛	93	Tandy 10s94	16	103	102	102½	-1
68	47⅝	Tappn cv5½s94	5	64	64	64	......
80	65½	Teledy 6⅝s92	7	79	78½	78½	-1½
87⅝	79	Teledy 7⅝s94	7	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	......
81½	61⅛	Teledy 7s99	8	80⅝	80½	80⅝	+⅜
102	85½	Teledy 10s04	122	102	101	102	+⅞
71	46¼	TelexCp 9s96	363	67½	64	66	+1⅜
122¼	94	TenCo cv6¼s92	132	115	112½	115	+⅜
87⅞	75⅝	TenncoCo 7s93	21	87	86⅛	86⅛	+⅛
105½	101¼	TenncoCo 9s78	32	103	102⅝	102⅝	+⅛
98	92⅜	Tenncolnc 4s79	80	98	97⅝	97⅝	-⅛
100⅝	91	Tenncinc 8⅛s91	44	99⅝	99	99	-⅜
103½	97	Tenncolnc 9s94	8	102⅝	102½	102¼	+⅛
110¼	105½	TVA 9⅛s95	74	108⅝	108	108⅝	-⅜
		TVA 9⅛s95r	20	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+⅜
90⅝	84⅝	TVA 7s97	21	90⅝	89⅝	90⅝	+⅛
		TVA 7s97r	5	90	90	90	+1⅛
94¼	86½	TVA 7.35s97B	33	93	91⅝	93	......
		TVA 7.35s97Br	5	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	+2⅛
93½	86⅝	TVA 7.35s97C	1	92½	92½	92½	-½
		TVA 7.35s97Cr	14	93	93	93	+1½
94⅝	86⅝	TVA 7.40s97D	26	93⅝	92¼	93⅝	-⅛
		TVA 7.40s97Dr	1	93½	93½	93½	+3
93½	87½	TVA 7.35s98A	19	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	-⅜
93¼	86⅝	TVA 7.35s98B	25	92½	91¾	92½	......
		TVA 7.35s98Br	5	91⅝	91¾	91⅝	+⅞
99⅝	92	TVA 7⅝s98C	26	97¼	96	96	-1⅞
97⅝	93	TVA 98Creg	19	95⅝	95⅛	95⅛	-2
98½	90	TVA 7.70s98	41	98½	95½	98½	+1⅝
		TVA 7.7s98r	11	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	......
101⅛	96	TVA 8.05s99	80	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+⅛
		TVA 8.05s99r	25	100¼	100	100⅝	+2⅝
105⅜	101⅛	TVA 8.10s79	5	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	-⅛
106	84½	Tesoro cv5¼s89	92	87⅝	84½	87½	+1⅞
79	73½	Texaco 5⅝s97	22	78	77⅝	77⅝	+⅜
98	91	Texaco 7⅝2001	78	96⅝	93⅝	96⅝	+⅜
105½	99⅝	Texaco 8⅝s05	35	105½	105½	105½	......
103½	97⅝	Texaco 8⅛s06	82	102⅝	102	102½	-⅛
76½	72½	TexPac 3⅝s85	7	76½	76½	76½	......
104½	100	TexCBn 8⅝s85	80	104⅝	104½	104½	+⅛
81	74⅝	TexasCo 3⅝s83	6	81	81	81	+¼
104	97⅝	TexGsTr 8⅝84	11	104	104	104	+2⅜
82⅝	78	TexInd 7⅝s92	16	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	......
108⅝	103½	TexO&G 10⅛s95	10	107½	107½	107½	......
47½	34	Texfi cv4⅝96	344	39	37⅝	39	......
104	100⅛	Textron 8½s80	12	103½	102⅝	102⅝	-1⅞
124	102	TIdeM cv5⅝91	5	116	116	116	......
101½	98½	TimeInc 7⅝s86	60	101½	101¼	101¼	+⅜
102	93½	ToledoE 9s2000	17	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛	-⅛
85	79⅝	ToledoE 7⅛s02	1	84	84	84	......
92½	83½	ToledoEd 8s03	18	92⅝	92½	92½	+⅜
109	103½	ToledoEd 10s82	15	107	107	107	-1
106½	98	ToledE 9.35s85	2	105	105	105	......
100⅝	94	TrafimF 7⅝s78	50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	......
66	57	Trane cv4s92	13	65	65	65	......
105	65⅝	TWA 6⅛s78f	749	105	104⅝	104⅝	+⅜
42½	27⅝	TWA cv4s92	301	40	38⅝	40	......
50½	34⅝	TWA cv5s94	298	48⅝	47	47⅝	+⅜
101¼	85	TWA 10s85	109	101¼	100⅝	100¼	+⅜
103	84⅝	TWA 11s86	15	103	101⅛	102⅝	-⅜
106⅝	101	Transa 9⅝s83	15	105	105	105	-1⅝
105½	102	TranFin 10s77	67	104	103½	103½	......
101½	101⅝	TranFin 8⅛s01	2	101½	101½	101½	......
105½	102½	TranscGP 9⅝s86	21	105⅛	104	104⅝	+⅜
103⅝	96½	Travler 8.70s95	4	102	102	102	......
41½	28	TriSoMt cv7s92	19	32½	30	30	-2½
50	30	TriSMt 7⅝80f	56	43	41	43	+1
113½	103⅝	TucsnG 10⅛s05	18	113½	113½	113½	+3

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
111½	102	UGICp 11s90	2	111	111	111	......
104⅝	92	UMC 9⅛s99	9	104⅝	100	104⅝	+4⅝
85½	65	UVInd cv5⅛s93	53	80	79	79⅝	-⅛
62½	52	UVInd 5⅝s95	6	62	62	62	+1⅛
82⅛	68½	UnBk 7.35s01	5	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+⅛
78½	71½	UnCarb 5.30s97	120	77¾	76⅝	77½	......
104¼	98⅝	UnCarb 8½s85	19	103⅝	103½	103⅝	-½
78⅝	70	UnComm 7⅝97	10	78⅝	78	78	+⅜
78½	62	UnCorp cv6s88	41	72⅝	71	71	-1⅛
76⅞	71⅛	UnElMo 3⅛s82	5	76⅞	76⅝	76⅞	+⅜
111⅛	103⅛	UnElec 10⅛s05	41	110	109½	109⅝	+¼
101⅛	101⅛	UnElec 8⅝s06	4	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	......
88½	80	UnOCal 6⅝s98	15	88⅛	88	88	+2
104⅝	100⅝	UnOCal 8⅝s82	10	104⅝	104⅛	104¼	+⅜
105⅛	100	UnOCal 8⅝s85	38	104⅝	103⅝	103⅝	-1⅛
102⅝	99	UnOCal 8⅝s06	10	102½	102½	102½	-⅜
160½	130	UPacC cv4⅝99	58	153⅛	151	153⅛	+1⅝
105½	100	UPacCp 8.6s83	18	105⅛	104⅝	104⅝	-⅛
54½	47	UnPac 2⅛s91	9	54	52⅝	52⅝	-1⅛
105⅛	101⅞	UnPac 8⅛s85	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+⅜
65	53½	Uniroy cv5½s96	185	63⅝	62½	63⅝	+¼
73½	65	UnAirL cv5s91	45	68	66½	67¼	+¼
59	53½	UAirL cv4¼s92	138	57⅝	55⅝	57	+1
70	53¼	UnBrnd 6⅛s88	63	69	68	69	+⅞
57½	38⅛	UBran cv5½s94	233	54	53⅛	54	+½
86⅝	63⅝	UnBrnd 9⅛s98	267	83⅝	82⅝	83⅝	+1⅛
96⅛	92⅝	UnGasC 4⅝s78	9	96	96	96	-⅛
97⅞	92⅝	UnGasP 5⅛s78	11	97½	96½	96½	......
92	81½	UnGasP 5⅝s80	14	92	91½	92	+1⅛
97½	83⅛	UnGasP 8⅝s87	15	95⅝	95½	95½	-½
102⅝	96⅝	UnGasP 9⅝s90	5	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+¼
105½	100½	UnGasP 9½s84	10	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝	+1⅛
100	93⅛	UJerBk 7.95s79	5	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	-⅜
83½	73	UJerBk 7⅝s97	2	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	-⅜
62¾	49⅝	UnMrch cv4s90	55	58⅝	58	58	+½
101	90⅝	UnMrch 9⅝s95	13	100	99½	99½	-1½
119⅝	70	UNuclr cv5s88	754	102	95⅝	101¼	+4⅝
77½	65⅝	USGyp 4⅝s91	8	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛	-1⅛
60	45	USHm cv5⅛s96	60	60	60	60	......
100½	96½	USLeasg 7.65s	5	99⅝	99½	99⅝	-1
94	81½	USPlywd 8s96	5	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	......
52⅞	40	USRlt cv5⅛s89	16	52	50	50	-2½
84⅝	77½	USSteel 4s83	32	84⅝	83⅝	83⅝	-⅜
82⅝	75⅝	USSteel 4⅝s86	22	82	81⅝	82	+⅜
71⅞	61⅞	USSteel 4⅝s96	292	71⅝	70⅝	70⅝	-¼
97½	89¼	USSteel 7⅝s01	47	97⅛	96½	96½	-1
99¾	93	USStl cv5⅝s07	338	94⅝	93	93¼	......
65	54	UnTech 4⅝s86	1	64	64	64	......
113½	67	UnTec cv5⅝91	10	69	67¼	69	+2
99	65⅝	UnTec cv4⅝s92	74	92⅝	90	92	+4⅝
106¼	102	UnTech 9s85	6	106	106	106	-¼
103⅝	91	UnitTele 9.4s99	4	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+⅜
89¼	75⅝	UnTelCh 7.6s02	10	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	+⅛
73½	61	UnitUtil cv5s93	35	73	72	72	-1½
104	99⅝	Upjohn 8⅝s85	9	104	104	104	+¼
106	101⅛	USLIFE 9⅝s85	7	105	105		
104	96	UtahP&L 9s86	1	102⅝	102⅝		
105	95⅝	VerYNuc 9⅝s98	7	105	104⅝		
58⅝	51½	VaSw 5s2003	2	58⅝	58⅝		
70¼	63½	VaEIP cv3⅝s86	15	70⅝	69		
102⅞	101	VaNBksh 8⅝s86	34	103	102⅝		
70¼	60½	VirgRy 6s2008	16	70⅝	69⅝		
58⅛	49	Wabash 4⅛s91	5	58⅛	58		
100⅝	99½	Wabash 7⅝s77	19	100⅝	100⅝		
85	72⅝	WagEl 6⅝s86	5	83	82		
155	112	WalMt cv5⅝s96	22	130	130		
75	62	Walgrn cv5⅝91	31	75	73		
95	70	WallM cv5⅝91	74	90	88		
111	85½	WaltJ cv5⅝91	118	97½	96		
89	80	WaltJim 9s85	6	87½	87		
105¼	100	WarnL 8.30s85	10	105	105		
58	48⅝	Wean 5⅝s90h	1	52	52		
57	46½	WeanU cv5⅝s92	46	53½	52		
87⅝	75½	WellsFar 7⅝87	27	87	85		
112⅝	100	WhPIP cv7⅝s00	30	107⅞	106		
103	99⅝	WAirL 10s84	12	102	101		
100	95	WnBncp 7⅝s82	98	100	99		
103	97⅝	WnElec 8⅝s95	73	101⅝	100		
89	78	WnMd 3⅛s79	5	88	88		
99	85⅝	WPI 10s81	21	97⅝	97		
56	44	WUCp cv5⅝97	183	56	53		
100½	78¼	WUCp 10⅝s97	236	99⅝	99		
75	58⅝	WnUnTel 5⅛87	54	74⅝	73		
79	63½	WnUnTel 6⅝89	28	79	78		
64¼	50	WnUnTel 5s92	78	64¼	63		
91⅝	71	WnUnT 8.45s96	30	88⅝	87		
85	67	WnUnT 7.90s97	97	85	82		
86½	67⅝	WnUnT 8.10s98	13	85	85		
111⅞	105	WnUnT 12⅝s81	43	111¼	110		
105	103	WnUnT 10s86	22	104	103		
100½	94⅝	WestgCr 7.2s78	60	100	99		
100	92¼	WestgEl 8⅝s95	143	99½	98		
81¾	74½	Weyerh 5.20s91	44	81	80		
98½	89⅝	Weyerh 7.65s94	46	97⅝	96		
103	98¼	Weyeh 8⅝s2000	9	102⅝	102		
103½	99	Weyrhr 8s85	146	103⅛	102		
98	79	WhitCn cv5⅝s92	142	93⅝	92		
55	35⅝	WhitM cv5⅝s93	232	52¼	49		
65⅝	43	WhiteMot 6⅝s93	158	65⅝	65		
61¼	44⅝	Whittkr cv4⅝s88	11	61¼	61		
97	78¼	Whittkr 10s88	34	97	95		
94	77	Whittkr 9⅝s93	13	94	94		
62	52	Wickes cv5⅝s94	10	61	59		
96½	83	Wickes cv9s99	56	94½	92		
77½	71¼	WillRs cv5⅝80	28	76⅝	76		
67½	62	WillRs cv4⅝s92	32	66¼	66		
108⅝	103⅛	WmsCos 10⅝s83	162	108⅝	107		
105	97½	WmsCo 9.40s96	19	103⅝	102		
50	46	WisCen 4s2004	1	48			
98	90⅝	WiscTel 8s14	58	98			
75	61	Witco cv4⅝s93	5	72			
95½	77½	Woimer cv5½s94	77	93⅝	87		
91	76	Woolwth 7⅝s96	15	89	89		
103⅝	90	Woolwrth 9s99	35	103⅝	103		
53½	10	Wyly cv7⅝s95f	272	16⅝	15		
106½	88½	Xerox cv6s95	222	103⅝	102		
104½	100⅝	Xerox 8.2s82	230	104½	103		
103⅝	98⅝	Xerox 8⅝s99	25	103⅝	103		
105	98	YngSh 10⅝2000	7	105	104		
104⅝	100	YngsSh 9⅝s91	2	104⅝	104		
72⅝	57⅛	Zapat cv4⅝s88B	53	63	61		
73	57⅝	Zapata cv4⅝88	81	64½	60		
73	57½	Zapat cv4⅝88C	14	63	63		
101⅛	98	Zapata 10⅝s81	217	100⅝	99		
60	46	Zayre cv5⅝s94	57	58½	57		
84	78	ZayreCp 8s96	16	84	83		
81¼	64½	Zurn cv5⅝s94	17	74⅝	74		

Foreign Bon[ds]

1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low
99 15-16	97	Austral 6⅛s77	4	99 15-16	99 15-
90⅝	88	Aust5⅛s82 Jul	5	90⅝	90
91	86⅝	Austral 5⅝s85	2	91	91
104	99½	Austral 8⅝s83	7	103⅝	103
102⅝	100⅝	Austral 8⅛s81	25	102⅝	102
103	100⅛	Austral 8⅝s86	5	103	103
103⅝	97	Austral 9⅛s96	12	102⅛	102
104⅝	100⅝	Austria 9s82	14	103⅝	103
104	100½	BanquF 9⅝s80	6	103⅝	103
102½	100½	BanqF 8.95s83	5	101⅝	101
104	100	CaisseN 9⅝s80	93	103⅝	103
101⅝	96½	CaisseN 8⅝s84	21	101⅝	101
99	95	CreditF 5⅝s79	5	97	97
17⅝	12¾	Cuba 4½s77f	36	15	14
101⅝	97	EleFran 8⅝s82	34	101⅝	101
101	100⅝	EleFran 8.9s86	390	101	100
103⅝	100	EuropC 8⅝s79	32	103⅝	103
101⅝	96¼	EurpCS 8⅝s83	45	101⅝	101
104½	99½	EurpCS 8⅝s80	75	103⅝	103
101⅝	98½	EurpCS 8⅝84	30	101⅝	101
103½	100¼	EuropInv 9s82	7	103	102
102⅝	97⅝	EurInv 8⅝s84	104	101⅝	100
98½	96	ItalPUt 3s77	3	97½	97
97	90	Mexico 6½s79	2	95⅝	95
96	91	Mexico 6¼s79	5	95⅝	95
95⅝	91	Mexico 6⅝s80	6	93	93
99¼	94	Mexico 7⅝s81	5	98⅝	98
97	88½	Mexico 8⅛s87	20	97	95
83½	76½	Mexico 8⅛s97	35	80	79
104⅝	99⅝	Mexico 10s80	170	104⅝	102
103	98	Mexico 9⅛s81	60	103	101
99	96	Milan 5½s78	3	99	99
87	84⅝	NZeal 5⅝s85	2	87	87
93	84	NZeal 6½s86	5	93	93
108⅝	97⅝	Nippon 7⅝s81	16	108⅝	108
104½	101¼	Norway 8⅝s80	61	104⅝	102
104½	101	Norway 8.85s80	46	104⅝	103
102¼	100⅝	Norway 8⅛81J	15	102⅝	102
102	97⅝	QuebecPr 8s78	10	102	102

American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 29, 1976

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1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
4¾	1⅞	Solitron	..	96	2⅛	1⅞	2	+⅛
13⅝	6¾	Sonder Brdc	5	109	13⅝	10¾	13⅛	+2⅝
6½	3⅞	Sorg Paper	..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛
22⅝	12⅝	Soundsn .40	5	174	19⅝	18	18½	+¼
12½	10⅞	SC4.0pf 1.02	..	9	12½	12½	12½	......
13⅝	11⅜	SC4.2pf 1.06	..	x43	13⅝	12½	12⅝	......
14	11⅝	SC4.3pf 1.08	..	49	13⅝	12¼	12¼	-⅛
14¼	12⅛	SC4.7pf 1.19	..	x25	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	-⅛
23	18⅝	SCEO pf1.68	..	z150	21⅝	21¼	21¼	......
18	15⅝	SC5.8pf 1.45	..	x520	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+½
17	14¼	SC5.2pf 1.30	..	46	16¼	16	16⅛	......
28⅛	24⅝	SC9.2pf 2.30	..	40	27	26½	26⅞	-⅛
26⅝	23⅛	SC8.8pf 2.21	..	27	26	24⅝	25	......
90¼	81¾	SCE pf 7.58	..	6	87	84½	87	-1½
103	91¼	SCE pf 8.70	..	27	101¾	100	100½	......
104⅛	96⅝	SCE pf 8.96	..	x15	103	101⅝	101¾	+1½
20	9	SwstAir .06e	5	295	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	+⅞
4⅛	2⅝	SwtGFin .10	6	170	4⅜	3⅝	4⅛	+⅜
10	5	Spartek .40	6	8	9⅝	9½	9½	-½
6⅝	4¼	Specity Rest	5	71	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
8½	5⅝	Spector .10e	..	3	6⅛	6	6	......
6¼	2⅝	Spectro .12t	4	14	4	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
2⅝	1⅛	SpedOP .11t	11	8	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
2	⅜	Spelzmn Ind	..	42	⅞	⅝	⅝	-3-16
8½	3¼	Spencer .08e	7	251	4¼	3¼	4	+⅜
9⅝	5⅛	SpencrF .32	2	149	6⅝	5⅛	6⅛	-½
7⅛	4⅝	Splentex .48	5	9	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	......
8¼	4½	Stafld Lowd	4	234	4⅝	4½	4⅝	......
17½	12½	StdAllianc 1	5	5	14⅛	14¼	14¼	-⅛
7⅛	4⅝	StdCont .14r	3	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+¼
17⅝	13⅝	StdCoosa .90	4	10	15⅝	14⅝	15	......
4⅝	2⅝	StdMatl .30t	7	157	3⅞	3⅛	3⅝	......
14⅝	9	StdMotA .48	5	51	12⅝	12⅛	12⅞	+⅜
9½	3⅛	StdPac Corp	5	380	9⅝	8⅝	9	+⅜
26⅛	15⅝	StdProd 1.20	4	24	22⅛	21¼	21⅛	-½
1	½	StdPrud wt	..	6	⅝	11-16	11-16	-1-16
27⅝	21⅜	StdShrs .40r	..	13	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛
15	8⅝	Stange .12	21	38	14½	14¼	14½	+⅛
13⅛	10⅛	StarSup .68a	4	5	11⅛	11	11⅛	......
2⅝	1⅝	Stardust Inc	..	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
19	11½	StarrtHo .30	6	19	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
12⅞	7¼	Steelmt .23r	4	19	7½	7¼	7⅛	-⅛
19⅝	12	StepnCh .52	7	129	18⅛	17⅝	18	+⅛
2⅝	13-16	Sterl Electr	10	62	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
3½	1⅜	SterlExt .10	11	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
6⅝	2½	Stevcoknit	3	9	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+⅛
10½	6⅛	StrutW .20b	7	58	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
7⅛	5½	SueArn .36	7	44	6	5½	5⅝	-¼
1⅞	⅜	Summit Org	4	8	15-16	⅞	15-16	......
4⅞	3½	SunCtyl .25	6	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
18½	13½	SunElec .48	8	36	15¾	15	15⅛	-½
9⅝	5⅛	Sunair .45e	6	55	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
16⅝	8⅞	Sundanc .20b	6	187	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	+⅜
9½	5⅝	SunshJr .24b	6	6	6	6	6	-⅛
15⅛	8⅝	SupFdSv .32b	9	31	15¼	14½	15	+½
4⅞	2⅝	Supercr .10e	4	12	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅛
8	4	SupIndl .12b	6	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
5⅝	3⅝	SupSurg Mf	11	25	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	......
3⅝	1⅞	Susquhana	..	150	3	2⅝	2⅞	......
10¼	6¼	Susquhan pf	..	5	10⅛	10	10⅛	......
11-16	⅜	SutrMtg wt	..	18	⅝	9-16	⅝	+⅛
7	4⅞	Synaloy .20b	4	x10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
36¼	20⅝	Syntex .50	10	1530	23	21½	22⅝	+1
19⅝	12⅜	SyscoCp .28	6	60	13½	12⅝	13	-¼
10⅝	5⅝	System Eng	338	120	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	-¼
2½	1⅝	TFICo Inc	..	51	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
4	3¼	Talleyin wt	..	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	-⅛
15⅛	10⅝	Tandy Brnd	4	63	13⅛	12⅝	13	......
20¼	16½	Tasty 1.20a	7	x13	20¼	19	19½	+⅛
1⅞	⅝	Tech Sym	63	41	11-16	⅝	⅝	......
5	2½	Techcl Oper	..	25	2⅝	2½	2½	......
3⅝	1⅝	Techcl Tape	4	106	3⅛	3	3	-⅛
5⅛	2⅜	Techtrl .14	3	43	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+⅛
19⅝	15½	TelonR .20a	19	69	16⅝	15½	15½	-1
8⅛	3⅛	TeleCm .22e	5	135	7½	6⅞	7⅛	+½
14½	8½	Teleflex .32t	9	5	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	-⅛
⅜	⅛	TelexCp wt	..	130	3-16	⅛	⅛	-1-16
7⅛	2⅝	Tenna Corp	8	42	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
8⅛	4⅛	Tenneco wt	..	236	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+¼
3	1	Tenney Eng	17	11	1½	1⅜	1⅜	......
2⅝	⅞	Tensor Cp	94	9	1	15-16	15-16	......
21½	10½	Teradyn Inc	55	30	14½	14	14⅛	......
13½	9	TerraC .60a	5	178	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
57	53	TxPL pf 4.56	..	z50	57	57	57	+1
5½	2⅝	Texstar .22t	7	272	5⅛	4½	5⅛	+⅝
21⅝	10⅝	Textron wt	..	8	17⅝	17	17	-½
1½	½	Thor Cp	..	18	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛
3⅝	2⅛	Thorof Mkt	26	21	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
9	6⅛	Thriftimt A	..	64	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
4⅛	2	Tidwell Ind	..	8	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+⅛
11	5½	Tiffanyl .20	4	36	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
6⅝	3	Timple Ind	7	15	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
18⅛	11⅛	Tokheim .60	7	45	17½	17	17⅝	+⅛
49	43	TolEd pf4.25	..	z2150	48⅛	46⅛	47⅛	-1
108	99	TolEdpf 10	..	z690	107	105⅝	106	+1
9⅝	6⅝	ToppsGu .28	6	21	8⅛	8	8	-⅛
13⅜	8⅝	TorinCp .60	8	43	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	-⅛
8⅛	4⅝	TotalPtl NA	7	137	5⅝	5⅛	5½	+¼
3 5-16	1 5-16	TotalPtl wt	..	59	1 13-16	1 11-16	1 13-16	+1-16
16⅝	10⅝	Total pf .70	..	12	12⅝	12	12	......
3⅝	1⅜	Town Cntry	..	8	2	1⅞	2	......
3⅝	1⅜	Trans Lux	..	8	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
4⅛	2⅝	Treadway .16t	..	27	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	......
15⅝	9⅝	TriStMtr .80	5	14	10	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
7⅝	3⅝	Trico Ind.05e	6	84	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
4⅛	1⅜	TubosM .22e	2	125	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	-9-16
6⅝	3	Tutico .20e	5	21	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
28⅝	16⅝	TurnrC 1.44	6	7	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅝
5⅛	3	TwinFair	7	69	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	......

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
19½	14⅝	U&I 1.20a	3	6	15⅝	15½	15⅝	......
2⅛	1	UDS Inc	..	27	1⅛	1	1⅛	......
5⅛	3	UIPCo .16	7	106	4	3⅝	4	+⅛
3½	1½	UNA Corp	..	22	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+⅛
4⅛	2⅝	URSCp .20e	8	x117	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+⅜
6⅝	3⅝	UVInd wt	..	105	4⅛	3½	4⅛	+½
7⅝	3⅝	Unimax Grp	18	288	7⅛	6⅛	7	+⅛
4	1⅝	UnimaxG pf	..	25	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+¼
9¼	7½	UnGasA .49	8	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
3⅛	2¼	Un Invest	16	17	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
11⅝	8¼	UnAirPd .56	8	29	11½	10⅝	11½	+⅜
5⅝	3½	Un Asbestos	5	124	3⅝	3⅝	3 9-16	......
1½	7-16	UnBrand wt	..	164	9-16	½	½	......
14½	12¼	UnCosFn .50	7	17	12⅝	12½	12⅝	......
2⅛	1⅛	Unit Foods	..	90	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
1½	½	UnNat Corp	..	18	⅝	9-16	9-16	-1-16
¼	1-16	UnNatwt n	..	3	1-16	1-16	1-16	......
4⅛	2	UNatCo pf	..	9	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
7⅛	3¼	UPiece Dy	..	73	3½	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
7½	5⅛	USBan Trst	..	35	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	......
12	8⅝	USFillr .24	7	588	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+¼
7⅛	5⅝	UnRlIT .83e	12	69	7	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
3-16	1-16	UnRlIT wt	..	17	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
5⅝	3⅛	USNat Rsrc	6	660	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+⅜
3⅝	1⅝	US RaDium	..	29	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+⅛
13⅞	7	USRbR .95e	7	15	13⅛	13	13⅛	+⅜
32⅛	18	Unitek .24	13	17	27⅝	26½	27⅛	+⅞
15⅝	7⅛	UnityBuy S	4	28	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
3	2	UnivCla .05	4	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
3⅝	⅜	Univ Contnr	..	91	2⅝	2½	2⅝	......
13⅝	4⅛	UnivRs .08e	13	147	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+⅛
10⅛	6⅛	UnivRun .44	4	9	7½	7⅛	7½	+⅛
11⅛	5⅝	UnvSav .48	4	74	11⅛	10	11	+⅞
9⅝	6⅛	VallesSt .62t	7	21	6⅝	6¼	6½	-⅛
13⅝	8⅝	Valmac .70	2	57	10	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Valspar .24	7	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
2⅝	1⅝	VLDvC .02e	..	178	2⅝	2½	2½	-⅛
9⅛	5⅝	VanDorn .44	5	43	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	+⅝
13⅝	6⅛	Veecoins .32	8	x22	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	-⅛
5	1⅝	Verit Ind	4	13	2	1⅝	1⅝	-¼
32⅛	14⅝	VermtA .40b	9	113	32¾	30	32¾	+2¾
7⅛	2⅝	Vernitron	8	126	4⅛	4	4⅛	+¼
2⅞	1	VertiplL Inc	14	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
5⅝	2⅛	Vesely Co	19	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
2⅛	⅝	Viking Genl	..	8	15-16	⅞	15-16	+1-16
4⅛	2	Vintage Ent	..	24	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
4⅝	2⅝	Vishay Intrt	5	9	3	2⅝	3	+⅜
3⅞	2¼	VisualGr	6	17	2½	2¼	2¼	......
3⅝	2	Vol Mer	6	44	3	2⅞	2⅞	......
12⅝	7⅝	Voplex .72a	47	x7	10¼	10	10¼	+½
5⅛	1⅛	Vulcan Corp	8	6	2⅝	2⅞	2⅞	......
11⅛	6⅝	Vulcinc .36	3	67	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
16¼	11	Vulcincpf 1	..	9	13⅝	13	13⅝	-⅛
6	2⅝	WTC Inc .10	24	111	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
21¼	15½	WUIInc .80	6	37	18½	18⅛	18¼	+⅜
9⅝	3⅝	Wabash .25e	5	156	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	-⅜
9⅝	5⅛	Wacknit .40	6	68	6	5⅝	5⅞	+⅛
4⅝	1⅝	WadelEq .10	..	14	2½	1⅞	2½	+⅝
4½	2⅛	Walnoco Oil	9	158	4⅛	3 15-16	4⅛	+¼
24⅝	14½	WalcoN .50b	6	24	19⅝	19	19⅝	+¾
4⅝	2⅞	WallacS .20e	5	12	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
20	10⅛	WangLb .12	12	89	14⅝	13½	14⅝	+1
15⅝	9⅝	WangLB .22	9	36	11⅝	11	11⅛	-⅛
1⅛	⅜	WardFds wt	..	25	⅜	5-16	5-16	-1-16
5⅛	2	Wards Co	3	2	3	3	3	......
7⅝	3	WarC pfC.05	..	89	5⅛	4⅝	5	-⅛
41⅝	21⅝	WasPstB .50	9	x20	40⅝	38⅝	40⅝	+1⅝
21⅝	14⅛	WRIT 1.76	14	16	21⅝	21	21⅝	+⅛
6	2⅝	Watsco .20	11	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	-⅛
3½	1⅝	Weiman Co	8	12	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
8½	5½	WeldTu Am	5	22	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Wellco .25	6	3	5	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
11⅝	7¾	WestChP .40	6	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
11⅛	9⅛	Westats Pfl	18	826	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	-⅛
8¼	15-16	WstDcal .10	12	17	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
9⅝	6⅛	WstFinl .15a	5	119	7	6⅝	7	+⅜
1½	⅛	WstPacl wt	..	39	¼	¼	¼	......
9⅝	6⅝	Whippny .60	7	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	-¼
7	4½	Whitaker .40	6	15	6⅛	6	6⅛	......
3⅛	1⅛	Whitehal Co	5	53	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+⅛
1⅛	⅜	Whittakr wt	..	117	⅝	½	½	-1-16
3	1⅝	Wichita Ind	6	212	3	2⅝	3	+¼
2	1⅛	Wilcx G	..	44	1¼	1⅛	1¼	......
9⅝	6½	Wmhous .30	8	19	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+⅜
4⅝	2⅝	WilsonBr .30	4	34	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	......
11	7¼	Winklmn .40	5	x5	8	7⅝	8	+⅜
4⅛	1½	Winston Mil	7	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
3⅛	1⅝	Wolf HowB	..	40	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	......
5⅝	3	Wood Ind	..	7	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
1⅝	⅜	WoolLt .06e	6	17	⅞	⅞	11-16	-1-16
11⅝	5½	Worcest Cll	19	96	6	5⅞	6	+¼
12⅝	6¼	WorkWr .60	7	x43	11½	11	11⅝	+⅜
6½	3⅝	Wrather Co.05e	8	x164	4⅝	4½	4⅝	......
7⅛	11-16	Wright Har	9	130	13-16	11-16	¾	......
6⅞	3⅝	WyleLab .28	6	46	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	......
11⅛	7	Wymnin .15e	7	72	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	+½
12	9⅝	WymBn .50a	11	22	10⅛	10	10	-⅛
20⅝	12	Xonics Inc	16	83	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+⅞
8⅝	7⅝	ZeroMfg .28	6	25	8	7⅝	8	......
12	4½	Zimmer .06e	10	33	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	......

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The 4,505,000 readers of the Sunday Times have a median family income of $20,852... 73 percent higher than the U.S. figure, 69 percent higher than the New York market figure.

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Engineer to fill a current vacancy rry Univac's modern color televi- roduction studio in the vicinity of ton, N.J. This position involves eration and maintenance of a full ement of newly acquired broad- rade video tape recording equip- including RCA 2" quad and IVC lical recorders, IVC 7000 color as, RCA TK 28 film chains, and ated monitoring, distribution, and ng equipments.

ants must have completed a job- technical school of at least 2 duration, or equivalent, and must minimum of 3 years experience, bly in the maintenance of color ast equipment. A 1st Class FCC e is desirable.

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erry Univac
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RRY UNIVAC

PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULING SUPERVISOR

You must be a results-oriented performer from a high volume manufacturing industry to qualify for this opportunity. You will be responsible for the supervision of production scheduling and sales order administration in a high volume manufacturing operation with many product lines. You should be well versed in product mix and accessories tracking, forecasting, development of refined production scheduling and loading techniques, and equipment status reporting.

We require 5 years of production control experience with an emphasis in scheduling and a proven supervisory record. BS in Business Administration or equivalent required.

Send resume including salary history to Clem Cole.

WAGE AND SALARY ADMINISTRATOR

Compugraphic is the world's largest and fastest growing computerized phototypesetting professional with a solid background in the administration of all hourly employee reviews and job rate structures, as well as education assistance and hourly training programs. A BS or BA is required with 3 to 5 years Wage and Salary administration experience in an industrial manufacturing environment. The ideal candidate should possess the necessary communication skills to negotiate merit review procedures with managerial personnel.

Compugraphic offers excellent starting salaries and a full range of company benefits.

While you're at the National Compensation Conference in Boston, give Clem Cole a call at 944-6555, Ext. 536, or send your resume including salary history to Clem Cole.

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ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES NEW CONTRACTS

AMECOM Division of Litton Systems, Inc., leader in the research, development and manufacture of electronic warfare, communications, and radio navigation systems, has immediate openings in the following:

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Position requires either a BSME or BSIE and eight years experience in design of airborne military electronic receiver transmitters, R/F antenna system test sets and electronic passive detection systems. Will be responsible for solving production line electronic and electro-mechanical problems and interface with Design Engineering in affecting timely design resolution. Must be proficient in assembly techniques and line station tooling and layout.

TEST ENGINEERS

Position requires a BSEE and 5 years experience in one or more of the following:

- Design and development of FTE for RF and/or digital hardware.
- Design and development of ATE.
- ATE software development.
- Preparation of test plans, test procedures and specifications.

Qualified candidates should send their resume and salary history in confidence to:

E. M. Struckmen

AMECOM DIVISION
Litton Systems, Inc.
Litton
5115 Calvert Road
College Park, Md. 20740
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Engineers

Join us now in challenging, long-term assignments on major programs including the Space Shuttle Solid Rocket Motor Program. We offer a pleasant work environment in a modern facility, and we think you'd like the lifestyle in the beautiful and picturesque, four-season mountain country of uncrowded Northern Utah.

Mechanical Engineers

Requires a BS degree. Positions are entry-level through several years' experience. Interest or experience should be relative to the detail design, selection and installation of equipment, pressure vessels, water temperature control systems, HVAC systems, and structural analysis.

Tool Engineers

BS required, preferably in manufacturing engineering. Position is entry-level to several years' experience. Interest or experience should be in machine design or production tooling design. Assignment to include detail layouts. Will conceive tooling related to rocket motor component fabrication and propellant processing.

Process Engineer

Requires a BS in ChE or ME or Material Science. Prefer minimum of 2 years' experience in plastics adhesive formulation, compounding or processing.

Manufacturing Engineers

Requires a BS in Manufacturing Engineering or equivalent. Entry-level to several years' experience. Interest or experience should be in manufacturing engineering or planning relative to the fabrication of solid propellant rocket motors and associated major components.

Quality Engineers

Requires a BS degree in Manufacturing Engineering, ME or ChE. Production planning experience desirable. Working knowledge of military/NASA quality specifications helpful. Entry-level to several years' experience.

Structural Dynamics/Loads

Requires BS in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent with 3-5 years' experience. Will perform dynamic loads analysis for components and rocket motor systems. Plan and coordinate structural test efforts. Capable of applying advanced analytical techniques, particularly complex finite element modeling.

Structural Analyst

Requires a BS or MS in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent with 3-5 years' experience. Will perform basic structural analysis and conceptual and detailed design (not drafting). Capability in modern computer structural analysis techniques, particularly finite elements, is desirable. Job would involve the thermal mechanical analyses of solid rocket motor nozzles and controls and/or the design and analyses of motor cases and other structural elements.

Aero Thermo Analyst

Requires a degree in Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering or equivalent with 3-5 years' experience. Requires the ability to perform analysis of the gas flow within a solid rocket motor and nozzle. Knowledge of subsonic, transonic and supersonic flow field analysis techniques required. Background in combustion, thermo chemistry, boundary layers and two phase flow effects desirable.

Materials Engineer

Requires BS in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent and 3-5 years' experience. Experience should include the design, fabrication, testing and analysis of phenolic, epoxy, composites and rubber components. A good background in structures and thermodynamics evaluation.

Structural Composites

Requires a degree in ME with a minimum of 3 years' experience in the analysis and design of fibrous composite structural components. Materials testing and filament wound structures experience desirable. Develop and apply analytical techniques.

Another opening exists for an individual with the above listed experience and a minimum of 10 years, experience.

Liaison Engineering

Requires a BS in Engineering and several years' experience on MRB.

Reliability Engineering

BS in Engineering or equivalent. Entry-level positions available. No experience required.

Chemical Engineers

(Senior and Entry Level Openings)

Requires a BS or equivalent. Positions are entry-level through several years of experience. Assignments to include subscale mixing and casting of solid fuel rocket motors. Will become involved in bond studies relative to liners, sealants and insulation, and manufacturing process problems. We also have openings requiring a BS or equivalent and minimum of 6 years of experience. Should have the ability to prepare planning, conduct testing and write final reports.

Logistics Specialist

Requires a BS in Engineering and/or Business Administration with a minimum of 5 years' logistics experience in the preparation of provisioning documentation to MIL/STD 834 and operation and maintenance documentation to MIL-M-38807 and/or MIL-M-8910.

Sr. Designers

ROCKET MOTOR DESIGN - Minimum 5 years' experience; prefer related experience in the design of ground support equipment and production components. Must be familiar with military drawing requirements.

Please send your resume including salary history and requirements to Jay Cheney,

Thiokol
Wasatch Division
P.O. Box 524 Brigham City, Utah 84302
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U.S. Citizenship required
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opportunity with U.S. Headquarters of rmaceutical Corporation

PACKAGE GINEERING ORDINATOR

pplicant should have a degree in Pharnistry, or Package Engineering, with 1- ited experience in a pharmaceutical in-

nclude:
ating the development of suitable ical packaging for new and existing s.
hing and maintaining company packag- lity standards.
ing day-to-day testing of package com- s to insure conformity with established ations.

entral Westchester. Salary commensu- xperience, outstanding benefits includ- nent savings program, company-paid ducational assistance.

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engineers

YOUR SPECIAL SKILLS CAN FIND A HOME WITH OUR CLIENTS' AIRCRAFT & AERO-SPACE GROUPS SALARIES TO $33,000.00

If your professional strength is an amalgam of specialized knowledge and experience, creativity and cost consciousness, you will find the fully satisfying long-term career environment you want with these groups. Their equipment is setting the pace today, as it has for many years, in both commercial and military applications. Joining one of these companies will bring you a highly individual role on a team that is committed to advancing the art of their products through the application of sophisticated engineering to every performance and cost parameter.

Openings listed require a degree and at least 3 to 5 years in-depth specialization in one of these areas:

- TURBOMACHINERY MECHANICAL DESIGN
- AERODYNAMIC DESIGN . . . TURBINE & COMPRESSOR
- INSTALLATION AND CONFIGURATION DESIGN
- STRUCTURES DESIGN
- HEAT TRANSFER
- STRESS AND VIBRATIONS
- SYSTEMS/PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS
- CYCLE ANALYSIS
- GEAR DESIGN . . . ENGINE ACCESSORIES
- LUBE SYSTEMS
- CONTROLS . . . MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL
- FACTORY TEST AND EVALUATION
- RELIABILITY AND MAINTAINABILITY
- MATERIALS APPLICATION ENGINEERING
- TOOL DESIGN
- CIRCUIT DEVELOPMENT
- MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING
- DEGITAL/SYSTEM/SOFTWARE
- QUALITY ASSURANCE
- HIGH TEMPERATURE ALLOY DEVELOPMENT METALLURGY

Companies assume our fee. RUSH Resume, call or visit

THE ENGINEER'S INDEX
739 Boylston St., Boston, Ma 02116 - Copley Sq. - Tel 617-261-6200

INSTRUCTOR

GTE Automatic Electric, a leading innovator in the field of telecommunications equipment, is seeking a qualified instructor to conduct front end analysis and develop training programs for our manufacturing facility in Northlake, Ill.

This position requires experience in both performance and task analysis plus the ability to develop and present both learner-controlled and instructor-paced courses. A background in trouble-shooting electronic circuits of a discrete and integrated nature is a must.

Send us your resume and if you qualify, let's talk about this management position with a liberal fringe benefit program and a salary commensurate with experience.

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DIRECTOR CHANICAL ENGINEERING

a leading architectural/engineering eking Engineer to manage our me- l division. The applicant should have g technical knowledge of mechanical ring aspects of commercial, indus- d institutional buildings. The position s the ability to lead and manage em- and to work closely with other nents. The applicant should be a well d, highly motivated, innovative in- l with at least 10 years of related ex- e. Registration is a requirement.

commensurate with capability. The ndividual should look forward to par- ng in the firm and its future.

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Call Mr. Shroff
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MANAGER INDUSTRIAL SALES & SERVICES

Central Connecticut based consumer package goods corporation has an immediate opening for a Manager of Industrial Sales & Services within its grocery division. This newly created position, which reports to the Vice President, Operations Services, is responsible for bulk sales of products to other manufacturers. Additionally, the duties of this position include the sale of co-packer services in processing; canning, bottling, etc.

The individual we seek must have a minimum of five years food industry sales experience with heavy concentration in industrial sales to major food manufacturers. An undergraduate degree, preferably with a major in a scientific/technical field, is required.

An excellent benefit package is available. In order to investigate this opportunity, please forward your resume with salary requirements to:

X 7297 TIMES
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

MARKET RESEARCH CONSUMER PRODUCTS

Leading Fortune 500 Corp. seeks an experienced individual to join their professional market research team.

As an active affirmative action employer we particularly encourage applications from qualified females.

The successful candidate must have a well rounded market research background involving consumer packaged goods including product testing experience. Such experience should have been with a manufacturer, ad agency and research supplier. We seek a bright energetic, problem-oriented individual who is a "doer" rather than an administrator.

Forward resume in complete confidence, which MUST include salary history.

X 7414 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INICAL MANAGER

pected, well established paint manufac- king for a Technical Manager to be re- or our protective coatings laboratories in service group. This new position, made ecause of our company's rapid growth sion, requires an individual with man- lities and a high degree of technical ex- solvent-based paints, zinc rich coatings, nd epoxy systems. Reporting to the cor- hnical director, the successful candidate national responsibilities. Our company is the metropolitan NY area. This is an out- opportunity with a progressive organiza- e submit detailed resume including salary d requirements to

X 7397 TIMES

VICE PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS

If your background is heavy in International Operations—if you are experienced in World Markets—if your career path is directed toward multi-national management—then you can qualify for this outstanding position with growth oriented conglomerate. Attractive compensation package, mid-west location. For an immediate interview write in full confidence including compensation to:

P.O. Box 236, Aurora, Ohio 44202

If you are college grad, with U.S. experience in:
Engineering Ceramics
Chemistry Metallurgy
QA or QC Welding
or Technical Sales
. . . our 1000+ client co.'s may be interested in you. We have been placing people in FEE PAID positions throughout the U.S. since 1959. We are Graduate Engineers. Send resume with salary history TODAY.
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An Empl. Agy. for ALL Technical Fields

ASSOCIATE COUNSEL

Leading multi-national manufacturer of high technology equipment seeks a lawyer for the number two legal position at their New York executive offices. Candidate should have three to 5 years experience in such areas as contract review and negotiation, antitrust problems, acquisitions and litigation advice. Salary, $35,000 plus excellent fringe benefits. Please reply in strict confidence to X 7378 TIMES

HOUSEWARES-CUTLERY

The buyer we want has experience in overseas markets and knowledge of the mass merchandise and department store markets. Knowledge of how to prepare a structured line and is a self-starter. Amex listed Company. Send resume with current salary.

X 7410 TIMES.

LUMBER BUYER

chandising chain headquartered in Northern a key buyer with merchandising experience in d ALL immediately related areas. Experience O-Grams and merchandise presentation is referably within a home center environment.

must be capable to merchandise purchases in- oss margin responsibility and inventory control t the chain.

l please send resume along with salary require- onfidence to:

X 7386 TIMES

CREDIT MANAGER

Well established, growing New Jersey manufacturer needs an aggressive, shirt sleeve credit manager to assume responsibility for corporate credit function. Ideal candidate will have a sound business education and should have several years experience as manager or assistant manager of the credit function in a national organization. Knowledge of the marine industry a definite plus. Salary open with excellent fringe benefit program.

Please submit detailed resume including salary history and requirements to:

X 7399 TIMES

FINANCIAL VP

Multi plant textile manufacturing division of NYSE company. Experience in standard cost, cash management and management reporting seeking top grade person for a challenging and demanding environment.

Salary range $40,000 plus.

Please submit resume in confidence to:

X 7368 TIMES

PROJECT ENGINEER

Specialty chem. co. in No. N.J. seeks an ME, IE, or equiv. with 3+ yrs packaging experience to evaluate, develop, test, justify and install packaging machinery & other equip. Include salary requirements with resume.

X 7343 TIMES

CONTROLLER

Northern N.J. Location

We are a stock Life Insurance Company headquartered in Northern New Jersey, accessible to all major arteries of transportation.

If you are a career-minded aggressive individual with a bachelors degree in accounting and a minimum of 3 years experience in preparation of financial statements both statutory and GAAP, a working knowledge of SEC reporting, FASB pronouncements, preparation of federal income tax returns, and strong supervisory ability, we can offer you personal and professional recognition and reward.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit detailed resume in strict confidence to:

BOX JCN 688 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A VERY SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AN

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

ACCUSTOMED TO WORKING IN A FAST-MOVING AND DEMANDING CORPORATE ENVIRONMENT.

$30,000 — $40,000 START

The high level professional we seek must have the stature, education and 5-10 years experience in corporate personnel to direct a large professional staff and sizeable operating budget. Requires strong demonstrated managerial skills.

You will advise Management on the development and implementation of cost-effective recruiting and selection strategies for all levels and all types of employees. You must also be capable of conducting high level Executive Searches on your own.

You must have the technical and personal skills to rapidly achieve a high level of credibility from those who use your advice and service.

We are a billion dollar corporation —well known, highly regarded and an industry leader whose anticipated further growth will lead to our selected candidate enjoying OUTSTANDING prospects for continued professional and personal growth with compensation fully equated to the demands of the position.

Please send resume, establishing qualifications and salary history to: BOX # X 7338 Times. Confidentiality of all responses strictly maintained. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Consultancy Opportunity

MSL International ranks among the leaders in the field of human resource consultancy. Founded over 25 years ago, the Group now employs more than 100 professionally qualified consultants – with a network of 26 offices in 15 countries spanning all continents.

We have been highly successful in recruiting top executives for major corporations all over the world. This success has been based on the philosophy that every search assignment requires a comprehensive approach to the market – including advertising when appropriate. It is for this reason that we are advertising this top opportunity.

We have been operating in the United States for a number of years and we are priviledged to count amongst our clients some of the more prestigious American corporations. We now feel we should expand our activities to better serve our clientele and we are looking for the best consultant available to join us in New York.

To the right candidate we offer opportunities and almost unlimited growth potential – in both a domestic and international context. We want a seasoned executive recruiter, proud to become a senior member of our team and ready to work hard on his way to the top.

We are firm believers in paying top money – but we also believe in stimulating our people to maximize their potential by heavily weighted incentive programs.

If you are one of the few people in New York to meet our demanding needs – please communicate immediately with our Managing Director – Jacques Doyon who is handling this assignment direct from Montreal.

MSL INTERNATIONAL

Suite 911
1155 Dorchester Blvd. West
Montreal, Quebec H3B 2J8
Canada. Tel: (514) 879-1444

SWEDA

MINICOMPUTER PROGRAMMER

SWEDA International, a leading manufacturer of minicomputer/microprocessor – based point-of-sale systems is expanding software operations.

Prior experience must include a knowledge of ASSEMBLY language on minicomputers in real-time environment. Openings exist in each of the following areas:

TECHNICAL SERVICES
Software troubleshooting, high level soft technical writing, utility programming and soft evaluation.

CUSTOMER SUPPORT
P.O.S. application and terminal programming, data communications, customer interface.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT
Microprocessor, architecture and program

We offer a permanent growth opportunity, fine salaries and benefits. Please send resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to: MR. L.C. GOETTING, Manager Professional Development.

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL
Litton 34 Maple Avenue, Pine Brook, N.J. 07

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The people who understand your business

MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS

Business Analyst or IE

A thorough understanding of manufacturing systems, perhaps including Industrial Engineering experience, is the prime requirement for this opening, which offers excellent exposure for advancement. At least 3 years experience is needed, with BBA, IE or other appropriate degree or equivalent. Essential is ability to develop systems applications after analysis of factory operations.

Involved will be interfacing between Manufacturing plants and the systems group, "selling" the concept to managers, preparing specifications, schedules, and documentation, and training operating people to use the system. Ability to work with little supervision is necessary.

Inmont is a major company with a strong growth pattern, heavily in "color and chemistry" as related to printing and textile inks, coatings, auto paints and other lines. Please send resume, with salary record and achievements noted, in confidence to:

Mr. S. Dolinsky
INMONT CORPORATION
1255 Broad Street, Clifton, New Jersey 07015
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INMONT

TAX PROFESSIONALS

Corporate Opportunities

Major Fortune 500 industrial conglomerate with NYC headquarters has corporate-level openings for two highly motivated tax specialists. Compensation includes commensurate salary plus excellent benefits and growth potential.

TAX ATTORNEY Will participate in tax research and planning including U.S. taxation of foreign income and foreign tax credits. Requires JD, Bar Membership and 2 years experience as a Tax Attorney. LLM in Taxation and undergraduate degree in Accounting preferred.

TAX ACCOUNTANT Responsibilities will focus on compliance with Federal tax laws and consolidated returns. Under graduate degree in Accounting required and 4 years of fax experience preferred.

Please send resume including salary history to X 7447 TIMES. *Clearly indicate position of interest on your inquiry.* We are an equal opportunity employer (m/f).

OPPORTUNITIES for rapid advancement

We're a young, aggressive youth consumer marketing company on the way up. We want to fill several key positions with enthusiastic people looking for challenge and opportunity in their careers as:

Assistant to the President $15,000

Start near the top as assistant to young, innovative President. Responsibilities in Operations, Marketing and Finance. Computer experience helpful. MBA + 2 years experience preferred.

Marketing/Sales $18,000

Bright, aggressive college grads able to meet with high levels of management to present and sell a new, youth-oriented service business with logic and conviction. 1 to 2+ years business experience required. MBA preferred.

X 7440 TIMES

FARREL

MANAGER, Electron Beam Engineering

Technical innovation and industry leadership optimizes the opportunity for career growth and personal satisfaction. This position offers key supervisory reponsibilities in the engineering design and development functions for electron beam machinery. Opportunity to utilize your engineering and management abilities to promote and maintain a program of product development, application and improvement. Some foreign and domestic travel involved.

Requires MSME or MSEE plus 8 to 10 years of overall design engineering experience. Substantial project management experience with high dollar volume projects is essential. Candidate must also have both background and knowledge of metallurgy, a familiarity with vacuum technology and application of numerical control programming principles.

Salary fully commensurate plus excellent benefits. Location in an attractive New England community. Please send resume including salary history to Employment Manager, Farrel Company Division, USM Corporation, 25 Main Street, Ansonia, Conn. 06401.

Equal Opportunity Employers, M/F

(NO AGENCY INQUIRIES ACCEPTED)

SALES

GROW WITH US!

Lanier, the proven leader in its field, is seeking successful Sales Reps. for our New York area offices.

As a result of our product expansion, we can offer a ground floor opportunity with attractive income and benefits, plus an excellent product with outstanding service support. You should expect to make at least $18,000 the first year—more depending on your ability.

If you are interested in a successful sales career with an expanding, dynamic, aggressive company, please call John Charles at 212 760-1599 Monday and Tuesday 9 to 6, or Wednesday 9 to 12 to arrange a confidential interview. Or send resume to him at:

LANIER

LANIER BUSINESS PRODUCTS, AN OXFORD INDUSTRY
16 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016
Equal Opportunity Employer Male & Female

RECRUITING-SALARY ADMINISTRATION

Expansion of our Employee Relations activities at our New York head office has resulted in the creation of a new opening for a person to head exempt, technical and manufacturing recruiting and to administer our new salaried compensation system.

Experience in a manufacturing company is a must; this position will appeal most to a person with up to five years experience in manufacturing industry, with comprehensive wage and salary administration experience and/or technical and manufacturing recruiting achievements.

We're one of the leading Fortune 100 organizations with plans for rapid expansion in the 70's and 80's. If you meet these specific requirements, we'd like to hear from you with an up-to-date, detailed resume listing current salary and telling us of your achievements.

Our employees are aware of this opening. Reply in complete confidence to:

X 7444 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Pension & Group Insurance Manager

MAJOR U.S. AIRLINE

We offer a challenging opportunity to a qualified individual who will be responsible for the Corporation's compliance with the Employee Retirement Income Security Act and the Internal Revenue Code as they pertain to reports, changes in plan texts, company regulations, employee booklets and amended reports.

Requirements for this position are a college degree, a minimum of 5 years experience working with pension, group life, medical, and long term disability plans, along with the knowledge of Internal Revenue Code and the former Federal Welfare and Disclosure Act as they pertain to such plans.

If you meet our minimum requirements and are interested to join one of the best teams in the industry and enjoy excellent benefits, please submit a detailed resume in confidence including salary history to:

X 7449 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M.I.S.

We are a billion dollar consumer products manufacturer. Recently our Board of Directors approved a plan to establish a new data processing division. This company will act initially as a corporate data center servicing the needs of our forty divisions and subsidiaries. I am seeking three key executives who can play a major role in the establishment of this company.

DIRECTOR SYSTEMS AND PROGRAMMING SALARY TO $45,000
Requires 10-15 years manufacturing experience with a strong background in management, planning and development, data base and programming. We have 370/155's operating under VS and will be installing IMS.

DATA CENTER DIRECTOR SALARY TO $45,000
Recent background managing multi-site data centers. Will be responsible for 3 data centers consisting of 370/158's VS, RJE. Will also be responsible for communications and software.

DIRECTOR PROJECT MANAGEMENT SALARY TO $35,000
Plan and direct project efforts in manufacturing, finance and marketing areas. Recent experience in planning and development in a manufacturing environment desirable.

For confidential interview, Write V.P. General Manager Data Processing Division, BB 1378 Times

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Our MIS people are aware of this ad

Accounting Systems & Procedures Manager

We are a rapidly growing, innovative leader in the field of financial, computer and record-keeping services presently seeking exceptional talent to assist our V.P. Finance.

We desire an individual with 5 years of meaningful accounting systems experience, a solid knowledge of management information systems design—and ability to organize a systems and procedures effort and develop parameters for a total management reporting system. We need a doer as much as a thinker. Undergraduate degree a must; an MBA a definite plus.

If you have the experience and would like to be considered for this position located in NYC and paying in the mid $20's, please forward resume with salary history in confidence to:

BOX 2773 OA
Grand Central Station, NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS

TRC-The Research Corporation of New England, in its expanding environmental consulting services for industrial, utility & governmental clients, has openings for highly qualified professionals in these areas:

METEOROLOGISTS with experience in monitoring programs relating to nuclear and fossil plants. Senior Project Manager with minimum 5 years directly related experience. Also intermediate level positions, 2-4 years experience.

INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER to design, develop and implement instrument systems to support water quality programs. Degree plus 3-4 years hands-on instrumentation experience.

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER / ENERGY-RELATED FIELD to handle marketing and project management for energy conservation studies. 5-10 years plant engineering and marketing or other directly related experience.

To find out how you can apply your outstanding technical skills and business acumen to practical solutions of environmental problems, send a complete resume and salary history to:

TRC 125 Silas Deane Highway Wethersfield, CT. 06109
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Eastern Regional Sales Manager

Rapidly expanding consumer products division of leading fire detection systems company seeks aggressive sales manager to direct a strong distributor network in sales of residential fire and smoke detection products and protection systems.

Should have 5 or more years experience in supervising and directing distributor sales organizations. Degree preferred with technical background in fire detection desirable.

Position carries full range of benefits and excellent salary plus incentive earnings program.

Please send resume stating compensation requirements to D.F. RAINEY

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Opportunity for an aggressive individual to assist New York City-based, national retail chain with its real estate program.

Must have 1-3 years experience in dealing with all types of commercial real estate, heavy emphasis on downtown and shopping center locations. Familiarity with all related transactions essential—sales, assignments, acquisitions, leases, etc. Travel necessary.

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The Director of Sales will be responsible for, and in charge of, all activities of the Sales Department. Responsibilities will include, but not be limited to, extensive traveling connected with sales promotion and customer relations, as well as in-house processing of orders and prospective orders for new equipment ranging from individual machines to complete plants including turnkey projects. The Director will be assisted directly by three Sales Managers serving the U.S., Canadian and export markets for cement-making equipment, the Sales Manager for industrial equipment, the Sales Manager for spare parts, as well as the Manager in charge of the Project Management Department.

It is required that the Director of Sales have a strong management and sales background and have, or be willing to acquire, a thorough knowledge not only of the cement industry and other industries using similar equipment, but also of the world-wide organization and coordinated sales activities of the F. L. Smidth group of companies. It is important that the Director have, or will quickly acquire, a working knowledge of Spanish, and be dynamic, personable and capable of gaining the respect, confidence and cooperation of his associates within the Company and of outside contracting firms and of maintaining and improving our customer image.

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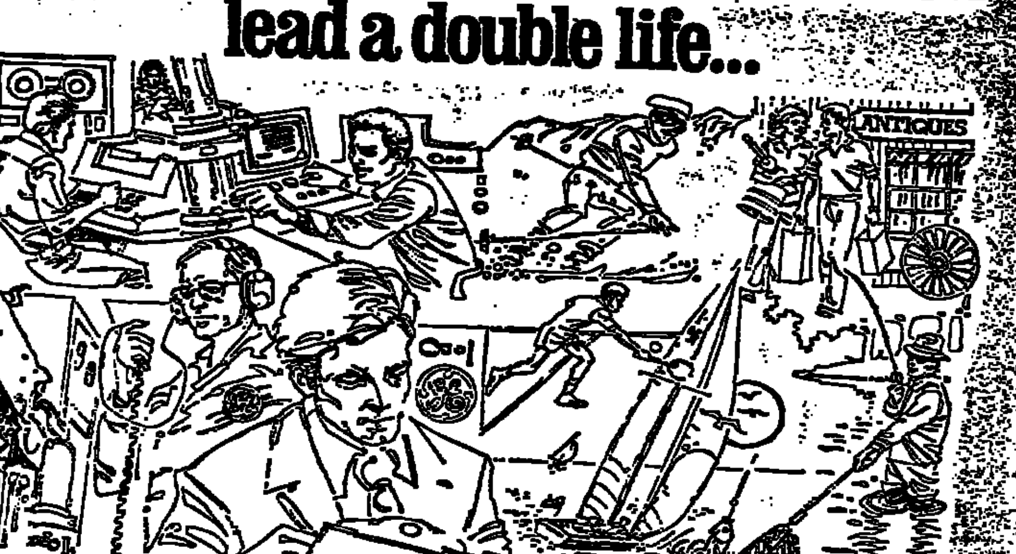

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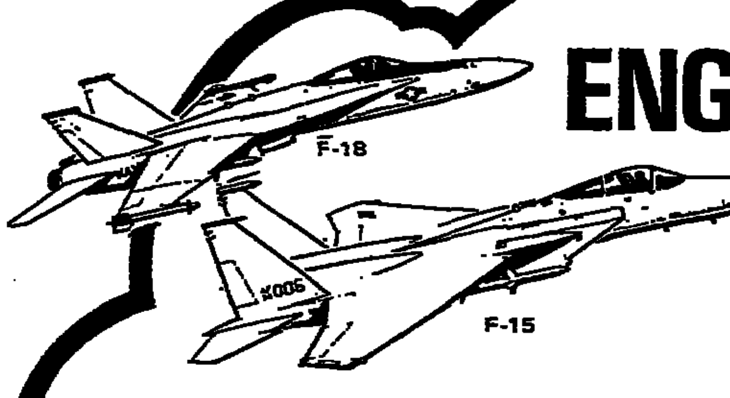

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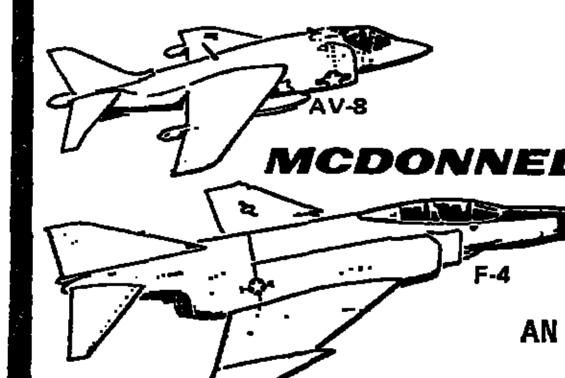

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HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT

ICI United States Inc., a subsidiary of one of the world's largest chemical companies, located suburban Wilmington, Delaware, is seeking an innovative personnel administrator for its Professional Development Staff. Qualified candidates should have a college degree (Master preferred), plus significant experience in 2 or more of the following areas: Professional Placement; Manpower Forecasting; Management Development; Performance Appraisal Systems; Skills Inventory Systems; and Career Path Planning.

Working in a highly professional environment you will be responsible for formulating and implementing policies and programs concerned with: identifying and selecting professionals and managers for promotional consideration; advising management concerning development paths and strategy for the effective development and use of human resources; and career development counseling.

This is a long-term growth opportunity with a stable and rapidly expanding chemical and pharmaceutical organization. Please submit resume, including salary history, to: Paul Flynn, ICI United States Inc., Wilmington, Delaware 19897.

ICI United States

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL MANAGER
Puerto Rico

Sophisticated, established worldwide cosmetic company is seeking a top-notch dynamic executive as General Manager. Candidate must have experience in administration, sales, profit and loss responsibility, and in-store marketing techniques. In addition, the person must be accustomed to dealing with top-level merchandising executives in fine department stores . . . and must be bilingual Spanish/English.

The company offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Please send detailed resume including salary to: **MB 766 TIMES.**

An equal opportunity employer

SENIOR ENGINEERING WRITERS

Singer-Link Division, developer and manufacturer of the "Link Trainer," has immediate openings for experienced Engineering Writers at its divisional headquarters located in Binghamton, N.Y. Qualified candidates must have a minimum of 5 years technical writing experience and knowledge of mechanical or electrical systems engineering. These positions are primarily for technical proposal writing and editing and require significant skill in specification interpretation, establishing compliant formats and coordinating the development of bid proposals. BS degree in related disciplines required.

EXCELLENT PROFESSIONAL GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

Please respond by resume, with salary requirements, in strict confidence to: Mr. Charles E. Patterson, Singer Link Division, Colesville Road, Binghamton, N.Y. 13902.

SINGER / *An equal opportunity employer, m/f*
LINK DIVISION
AEROSPACE & MARINE SYSTEMS

SALES/MARKETING FINANCIAL SERVICES

One of the nation's largest investment management and trust companies has a position that will prove attractive to a professional sales person seeking expanded long-term career growth.

If you have the right mix of poise and experience . . . a background that proves you have the capabilities to deal effectively with executive level clients . . . this position involves: identifying, screening and making initial contacts with prospects for a wide range of trust and banking services.

Qualified candidates will have 8 years of business/sales experience selling investment or financial services, business systems or industrial products. Experience in making cold calls within the framework of a clearly supervised calling program in an established marketing department is an important plus.

Depending on your experience, starting salary will range from mid to high twenties. Benefits are excellent. And we'll provide the successful professional with ample opportunity for continued growth.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to:

X 7469 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

AVIONICS ENGINEERS

Collins Avionics Division, Rockwell International, is in a solid growth mode and has immediate openings for experienced Avionics professionals in the following areas:

- BS/MSEE plus 2-5 years experience in flight control systems analysis and hybrid simulation. Software programming experience is desirable and military/government program experience is preferred.
- BS/MSEE plus 4-8 years experience to develop analog and digital hardware. Analytical ability is necessary, and you must be able to relate design to practical application. Military or commercial avionics design experience is required.
- BS/MSEE plus 4-10 years experience in systems engineering for flight controls. Must understand flight control laws, redundancy techniques and overall systems operation. Digital systems and military or commercial avionics experience is required.
- BS/MSME for design of avionics packaging including ATR boxes and rack mounting. Concentration or experience in thermal heat transfer is desired.
- BS/MSME plus 6-8 years experience in electromechanical design of aircraft instruments and controls for military application. Will also be involved in circuit packaging for adverse environments and must have knowledge of printed circuit technology and thermal heat transfer.

To explore these opportunities please forward resume and salary history to:

Manager, Professional Employment
Collins Avionics Division
Rockwell International
400 Collins Road, N.E., M/S 120-126 GAP
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406

Rockwell International
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Our client, an internationally known firm, with sales in excess of $500 Million, is aggressively seeking a production department head for its major U.S. manufacturing facilities, located in the southeast. The ideal candidate will possess an engineering degree with a minimum of ten years' experience either in plant operations, or as head of one or more diversified production operations. In addition, his experience should have included exposure in such areas as labor relations, industrial engineering, purchasing, quality control, cost control, etc. Present plant investment of $25 Million is scheduled to double in next five years, offering an exceptional opportunity for growth.

We offer an excellent compensation rate and fringe benefit package.

Address all replies, in strict confidence, to:
McCABE and REARDON
P.O. Box 1511, F.D.R. Station,
New York, N.Y. 10022
Attn. Mr. Sabold

GROWTH POSITION WITH A LEADING DATA PROCESSING ORGANIZATION

DIRECTOR of OPERATIONS

Compensation in low to mid $20's range based on appropriate background/experience

Exceptional opportunity for active, knowledgeable individual to manage the Computer/Client Services functions for a busy, fast-growing division. Must be skilled at communicating with sales, management, technical and production personnel, and able to manage a present staff of 30. Will have total responsibility for the development, training and management of a "service bureau" style office at all levels, maintaining a 24 hour DP cycle. This will include data reduction (key-to-disk), computer production, remote processing, and an on-going program of Client Service/Education.

Prefer metropolitan New York/New Jersey area resident. At least 5 years managerial experience in a position comparable to this situation essential. Superior potential for shirt-sleeve individual with real enthusiasm, skill, and a record of success based on achievement.

Even if you are fairly contented in your current situation, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by contacting us. Our people are aware of this ad, and all replies will be held in strict confidence. For immediate consideration, send your resume detailing experience, specifics of your working background and salary history.

Box 103908, Suite 1108, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer m/f

Operations Manager
Retail Gasoline
Northeast Location

We're a Retail Division of a vertically integrated oil company seeking a dynamic "take-charge" Manager with 5-7 years experience in retail gasoline operations in the Northeast.

Requirements include competence and aggressiveness to run 170 high-volume stations. Position reports directly to vice president operations. Excellent salary with benefits program.

Send resume with salary history in complete confidence to:
Charles A. Rose
Corporate Director of Personnel

GHI
Good Hope Industries Inc.
P.O. BOX 3190, SPRINGFIELD, MA. 01101
equal opportunity employer, m/f

RESEARCH DIRECTOR
Management Research

The American Management Associations, the internationally renowned, recognized leader in Management Development and Education has a very interesting position available for the right individual.

The professional we seek will plan and oversee studies of management techniques; evaluate research proposals of outside sources; retain and guide outside researchers and authors; and supervise the preparation and publication of research reports.

DBA or PhD. with a major in Organizational Behavior, Organizational Theory, or Management. Business experience or relevant research background. Salary to $25,000 commensurate with experience.

Please send resume in strict professional confidence to: Mr. Frank DeMott.

American Management Associations
135 West 50 Street, New York, New York 10020
an affirmative action employer M/F

PET . . . much more than milk

DIVISION SALES MANAGER
CONSUMER FOODS
NEW YORK AREA

Grocery Products Division of Pet Incorporated has career position headquartered in New York for an experienced, aggressive manager to work with brokers and major accounts in a surrounding 4-state area.

Individual must have a minimum of 5 years' successful grocery sales experience with manufacturer and/or broker, plus ability to help build sales program dictated by the various markets.

This excellent opportunity includes: incentive tied to case and profit goal achievement in addition to salary, substantial employee benefit package, car and expenses. Please send detailed resume and earnings history to:

PET INCORPORATED
Pet Incorporated
Corporate Personnel
400 S. 4th St.
St. Louis, MO 63166
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADVERTISING MANAGER

A unique career opportunity with major textile company at New York City marketing headquarters.

If you have five years or more advertising experience, are creative, can write and are looking for complete company and product involvement—this is it.

Reply only by Mailgram, 100 words or less, bare bones resume. All inquiries will be acknowledged.

Opportunity
GUILFORD MILLS INC
180 Madison Ave
NY NY 10016

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Thoroughly Familiar with High Volume Assembly Operation, Tools, Jigs, Fixtures and Plastic Parts.

We are a growing toy manufacturer. Toy experience can be valuable for this position, or related background in similar multi-item, medium to high volume production.

A flair for problem-solving, imaginative ability, and skill to quickly finding optimum, cost-cutting methods that work well, are prime requirements. This is an inviting career opportunity with favorable outlook. Convenient N.Y.C. area location. Please send resume, salary history and requirements in confidence to:

BOX NT 287
810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STANLEY *Help Us Do Things Right*

SENIOR INVENTORY ACCOUNTANT

The Stanley Works is searching for a professional accountant with experience in cost accounting, budgeting, inventory control, and computerized implementation of these functions. Must have the depth of education, experience and communications skills to be effective in a corporate staff consulting role. Please send resume with salary history to:

THE STANLEY WORKS
Corporate Employment, Dept. 1031N
P.O. Box 1800, New Britain, Conn. 06053
Stanley Tools, Stanley Hardware, Stanley Steel.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer
STANLEY

SUBSIDIARY OF 'FORTUNE 500' COMPANY CURRENTLY SEEKS

PROGRAMMERS (2)

With 3-5 years of DOS ANSI COBOL experience.
BAL or MINI-COMPUTER off-line communications experience a plus.
Medium size 360 system installation providing exposure to all areas of data processing.
Salary commensurate with experience. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.
Send resume in confidence with salary history indicating salary requirements.

X 7412 TIMES

MARKETING DIRECTOR
MICROFILMING CORPORATION OF AMERICA
21 Harristown Road, Glen Rock, New Jersey 07452

Must have deep marketing and product development experience in universities, libraries and school markets. Must be ready to create and administer fully integrated marketing plan. Direct mail promotion experience required. Submit resume with salary history and requirements in confidence to:

X 7363 TIMES
A New York Times Affiliate
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT

16 year old multi-million dollar publically held corporation seeking to fill management and sales positions in several East Coast cities. We are looking for $25,000 to $50,000 caliber individuals who seek equity positions. Human resources and management development, knowledge industry.

If you want to be independent, enjoy helping people, are ambitious, want to be treated as a professional and have a secure future, please call or send resume for further information and an evaluation of this opportunity.

INNOVATIVE LIVING ASSOCIATES
87 Front Street
Freeport, N.Y. 11520
212-333-7157

CONTROLLER

Brooklyn cosmetic firm, division of major corp, seeks an individual who is sophisticated but able to perform in a "shirt sleeve" environment. This person must have top level accounting skills and be well versed in budgets and costs. His or her knowledge of EDP must be sufficient to supervise a small data processing dept. The successful candidate will be able to think like a businessman and be able to communicate his/her thoughts clearly. CPA or MBA is preferred but not required. Salary range is from mid to upper 20's. Send resume and salary history in confidence:

X 7429 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الاصل

IS/Data Base
anagement

re seeking an experienced person to
lish a Management Information
n for our Field Service data base. The
se will be to provide our development
s with information on the performance
ducts in the field. This information
then be used to access the impact of
decisions on reliability and
ainability features and to provide a
or future design decisions. Frequent
ction with both engineering and
ting groups is required, so that a
rity with these areas is essential.

ranced degree, or equivalent, and
years experience is required.
edge of an existing data base
ement system is essential. Familiarity
atistics, modeling, and fundamentals
omics and managerial finance would
ficial.

*d resume outlining salary
ments to: Peter Rojcewicz,
Equipment Corporation,
1031, 132 Main Street,
d, Massachusetts 01754.*

igital
gital equipment corporation
n equal opportunity employer m/f

th & Co.

AVIONICS ENGINEE

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grammer

I you like to
ne an officer of
gressive L.I.
nercial bank?

ooking for a career oriented individual to
the design and installation of both trad-
nd advanced banking systems.

NSIBILITIES INCLUDE:
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ramming personnel.
sts in planning development of control
edures.
rdinates projects with data processing
other bank department managers.

IFICATIONS:
ong banking background.
nimum 5 years Systems & Programming
obol) experience.
evious management-level interface
perience.

se send resume stating qualifications and
ry history, in confidence, to:
X 7356 TIMES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RESEARCH DIRECTOR

sonnel
earch

D in Psychology required
York City commercial bank
d person to participate in
rsonnel research.
ckground must include a
D in Psychology with a
n tests and measurements
cs. Prior experience in the
eld, including validation of
ement tests and
of new tests and
ur own design, would be

nt starting salary,
benefits and opportunity
growth. Please send
g salary requirements, to:
18, 101 Park Avenue
10017
mative action employer-Male/Female

STANLEY

ger-Real Estate
re Development

nd expansion have created the need
with a knowledgeable background

retail real estate canvassing
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investment taxes
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g rental policies
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ne including salary requirements
7431 TIMES
qual opportunity employer

SALES
INISTRATION
MANAGER

onsumer packaged goods located on
es experienced Sales Administrator.
sales forecasting, sales analysis and
n. If you are statistically oriented and
g a growth company submit your re-
ary requirements to:
X 7337 TIMES

Engineers

McKee offers career opportunities in New Jersey, Ohio, Missouri & Minnesota

The steady growth of this multi-national engineering/construction leader provides satisfying long-term potential for highly capable professionals. We have openings at all locations for:

HVAC ENGINEERS

8 or more years experience. BSME preferred but not required. Will design and layout industrial HVAC, fume and dust control systems and specify equipment. Experience in design of building plumbing, fire protection systems and underground piping helpful.

SENIOR ELECTRICAL DESIGNERS

Minimum 6 years design experience for petrochemical and/or pharmaceutical process plants. Expertise in power distribution, control and instrument layout and supervision required.

EQUIPMENT ENGINEERS

Minimum 5 years experience and degree in ME or ChE. Must have experience with rotating machinery and heat transfer equipment as applied to chemical, petroleum and pharmaceutical plants. HVAC or material handling background helpful. Will prepare bills of materials, obtain and evaluate quotes and coordinate flow of information to insure proper plant layout.

Salaries commensurate with experience, plus excellent benefits package. Forward resume, in complete confidence, indicating position of interest and explicit salary history to the Personnel Department of your choice listed below:

6200 Oak Tree Boulevard
Cleveland Ohio 44131

100 Oak Way
Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922

111 W. Port Plaza Tower
Suite 1000
St. Louis, Mo. 63141

P.O. Box 219
2729 13th Avenue E.
Hibbing, Minn. 55746

McKee
ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS
Arthur G. McKee & Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

engineers

digital design

Immediate openings exist in our Engineering Dept. for individuals who have had engineering project responsibility. Applicants should have an MSEE or BSEE with 3-5 years in-depth digital design experience, and be familiar with TTL, MOS logic, memory systems, mini-/micro-computer interfaces, peripheral specifications and systems debugging.

analog design

An opening exists in our Engineering Department for an analog design engineer with a minimum of 3 years experience in the design and development of A/D and D/A converters, S/H circuitry and high speed data acquisition systems.

software design

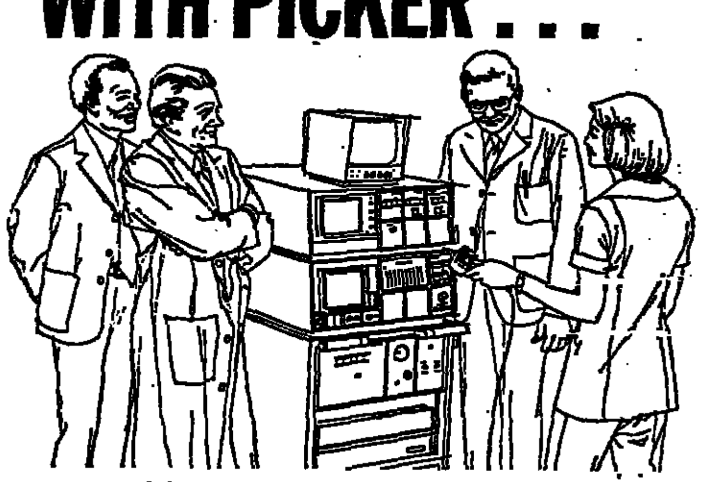
2-3 years experience in software development at the operating system level in a real-time multitasking environment on a mini-computer. At least 1 year should be on a NOVA or ECLIPSE operating under RDOS. Person must be familiar with internals of RDOS and must be capable of making modifications to suit applications. Experience should include FORTRAN and interrupt level programming.

We also have positions available for application-oriented persons with at least 2 years experience in system design including FORTRAN and assembly level programming on mini-computers in a real-time multitasking environment. Experience must be in any of the following areas: high speed data acquisition, image processing and display operation, interactive systems, and filing systems.

If you would like to become a factor in our continued growth, please send resume, stating present salary to:

M. Jamison
MEDICAL CORPORATION
2519 Wilkens Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21203
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSIDER YOUR FUTURE WITH PICKER . . .



. . . a rapidly expanding research, development and manufacturing leader in the field of ultrasonic medical electronics. Our annual growth rate of 30% and shipments of $35 million has created the following key positions for innovative, results-oriented professionals in our new Manufacturing & Development facility:

ULTRASONICS

PROJECT ENGINEER—Project planning control and leadership. Electronic Engineer with experience in acoustics or ultrasonic technology. Some administrative responsibilities.

SENIOR ELECTRONIC ENGINEER—Analog and digital design experience with 10 MHZ range, video display and microprocessor techniques helpful.

SUSTAINING ELECTRONIC ENGINEER—Support of ultrasound product line at development, service, and customer levels. Requires approximately 25% travel.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Medium mechanisms experience.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Load & stress analysis experience.

DESIGNER—Machine design, product design, kinematics, materials and machining processes and limitations experience.

PROGRAMMER—Experience with micros or minis.

CLINICAL LABORATORY EQUIPMENT

PROJECT ENGINEER—Project planning control and leadership, EE with interdisciplinary project experience.

SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Fluid handling in micro quantities, pump mechanisms, valves and associated hardware.

PROGRAMMER—Experience with micros or minis.

Our growth projections are realistically high—
Care to grow along?

BOSTON INTERVIEWS
Will be held week of November 7th during the ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON ENGINEERING IN MEDICINE & BIOLOGY.

For immediate, confidential consideration, rush your resume to: MR. DAN GIANNINI

PICKER CORPORATION
12 Clintonville Road, Northford, Conn. 06472
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F) • If you are over 40, don't stay away

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

STATE DESIGNERS, INC., specialists in technical temporary help, is pleased to announce the expansion of its operations in the permanent placement field. Our clients are among the leaders in their fields. All fees are paid by our clients. In addition to the below listed immediate, permanent openings . . . we are currently accepting resumes in all categories for future use in technical temporary help.

DIGITAL ENGINEERS
Degree required. Must have experience in the design and application of micro processes, computer I/O interfaces, memory and real time programming.

ANALOG ENGINEERS
Degree with analog circuit design experience to include design analysis and use of active filters, modulators, demodulators, operational amplifiers, oscillators. Experience with teletype communications desirable.

PROGRAMMERS
Should have 5 yrs experience in the programming field to include a working knowledge of Fortran and assembly languages. Ability to work with engineering staff in formulating programs based on engineering and systems requirements is mandatory.

COMMUNICATIONS
FCC license required. Overseas assignments. Must have experience with high powered transmitters and proven ability to take charge of complete program including civil works.

TECH WRITER
Self-motivated, talented individual who is thoroughly familiar with MIL spec data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. Will be responsible for data scheduling, writing and editing.

INDUSTRIAL/MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
Degree required. Experience in time studies, cost estimating, work flows, etc. Specific background in electronic fabrication and assembly and/or machine shop operations.

Send resume and salary requirements or call (201) 843-3374

STATE DESIGNERS, INC.
Gallery Offices
Bergen Mall, Paramus, New Jersey 07652

PACKAGING ENGINEER

BioQuest, a recognized leader in the research and manufacture of microbiological diagnostic products, has an immediate opening available for a qualified Packaging Engineer. Responsibilities will include all engineering associated with primary and secondary packaging. Primary objectives will be in the areas of cost reduction and establishment of packaging specifications.

Applicants should possess a bachelor's degree plus a minimum of 2 years experience in packaging technology. Certification in packaging engineering is desirable but not required.

We offer an excellent starting salary, comprehensive fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Send resume including current salary in confidence to:

E. V. Meeks
BioQuest
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
P.O. Box 243
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER
TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT

The U.S. affiliate of a multinational company based in Europe seeks graduate in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering with broad and differentiated experience in the chemical industry, to carry on, in close cooperation with the Vice President, Technical Department, the tasks of:

Following and monitoring scientific and technical developments in the fields of interest to the company.

Ascertaining the present state and the future outlook of selected technology sectors in order to suggest the best development policy as far as R and D and/or license acquisition is concerned.

Starting and following up negotiations for technology licensing, both to and from U.S. companies on behalf of the parent company.

Investigating business opportunities for chemical commercial manufacturing in joint ventures with, or by acquisition of the U.S. based companies.

Write to X 7369 TIMES

Warehouse Operations/ Office Coordinator

The JCPenney Company has a challenging opportunity for a warehouse operator/office coordinator. The individual we are seeking should have at least 3 to 5 years experience either as a manager of a small warehouse or supervisor in a large warehouse. Strong supervisory skills, knowledge of warehousing and analytical abilities are a must. College degree preferred. The successful candidate will be located in a suburban warehouse and report directly to corporate headquarters in New York City. We offer an excellent salary structure and benefits plan package. Please send your resume and complete salary history to: JCPenney Company, Inc., Executive Search Dept. J-12, 1301 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

JCPenney
JCPenney: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

PRODUCT MANAGERS

Consumer Packaged Goods

You are a bright, aggressive individual with plenty of marketing savvy. Your present position is no longer a challenge and you're ready to move up to greater responsibilities. Yet, your current firm isn't capable of providing you with the position or environment which will satisfy you. You are either an assistant product manager, product manager or account executive with 2-5 years experience in consumer packaged goods marketing. You have a record of continuous progress and accomplishment.

We are an aggressive results-oriented firm; located in suburban New Jersey as a manufacturer and marketer of health and beauty aids. Due to exciting growth and promotion from within, we have key openings in brand management at varied levels. These positions will give you profit/loss responsibility for major brands and will afford significant visibility to top management.

We offer an outstanding compensation package including an excellent base salary, a truly outstanding inventive plan and a full complement of fringe benefits. Respond by sending resume, including salary history, to:

DEPT #339055
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PROJECT LEADERS
SR. SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
SR. PROGRAMMING ANALYSTS
DATA BASE ADMINISTRATOR

Established Long Island manufacturing firm seeks individuals with strong backgrounds in development and implementation of major processing systems applications. Successful individuals will possess in-depth "hands-on" experience in manufacturing, financial, bill of materials, and/or materials applications areas. Application development using IMS, telecommunications and large data bases is a definite plus. Data base administrator must have experience with IMS data base. Minimum of 5 years experience required. Excellent salary. In addition, we offer an extremely fine package of benefits and employee services. Send resume which must include salary history to:

X 7364 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING MANAGER

Opportunity for an aggressive Manufacturing Manager with 10 to 15 years of progressive manufacturing experience.

The ideal candidate will have had assignments in Manufacturing Engineering, Production and Inventory Control, Purchasing and Factory Supervision.

Experience should be in air conditioning, heating, or sheet metal related industries. Engineering degree is preferred but experience and past performance will be evaluated. Functional manager, will be responsible for 500,000 sq ft facility with 230 hourly employees. Manufacturing Manager reports directly to V.P.-General Manager.

Our employees know of this ad. Please send resume and recent salary history in confidence to: G. Wameling, Mgr.-Personnel, Friedrich Group, 2007 Beechgrove Pl., Utica, N.Y. 13501.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Quality Assurance MANAGER

Switch to a Quality Company

Growing Northern New Jersey company has a key opening for a Quality Assurance Manager qualified for great career advancement. The ideal candidate will have a degree in Industrial Engineering or Mechanical Engineering, and 5 years' experience in Quality Assurance and Quality Control functions in relation to pressure vessels, ASME, API and ASN codes. Proven communications and supervisory skills necessary for guiding QC staff and 9 field inspectors; knowledge of welding techniques also required. Salary open in low 20's, commensurate with experience and education. Please send resume including salary history in strictest confidence to:

X 7408 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER/ LABOR RELATIONS

Rapidly expanding Northern New Jersey steel distributor has an outstanding career opportunity for an individual to be responsible for negotiating and administrating several labor agreements at our locations in the Central and Eastern United States.

Candidate should have 5 years experience in labor relations that include labor contracts, grievance administration, arbitration, pension and benefit administration. Familiarity with NLRB, FLSA, OSHA, and EEOC are essential. Law degree is desirable.

Salary in $25,000 range plus comprehensive benefit plan. Please forward resume in confidence to:

X7463 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT MANAGER

The thrust of this marketing professional will be in the area of new products. Will develop and recommend imaginative yet realistic marketing goals for volume share of market and profitability. Must have track record of having devised and implemented successful marketing strategies with the capability of assessing market intelligence to adjust to changing and competitive conditions.

Preference for experience in frozen foods. An MBA degree is desirable.

Forward resume to Corporate Personnel PM.

THE GORTON GROUP
A Division of General Mills, Inc.
327 Main St., Gloucester, MA 01930
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUYER

FINE JEWELRY, PRECIOUS & SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES

Minimum 5 years experience as a buyer. Experience in jewelry manufacturing and contract purchasing particularly important. Salary open.

Call 716-225-4800
or send resume to
NAUM BROS., INC.
2373 Ridge Road West,
Rochester, N.Y. 14626

PLANT MANAGER

Aggressive, to fit into a growing popular priced Northern New Jersey costume jewelry company. Must know how to handle people to obtain the greatest productivity. Knowledge of product preferable. Send resume to:

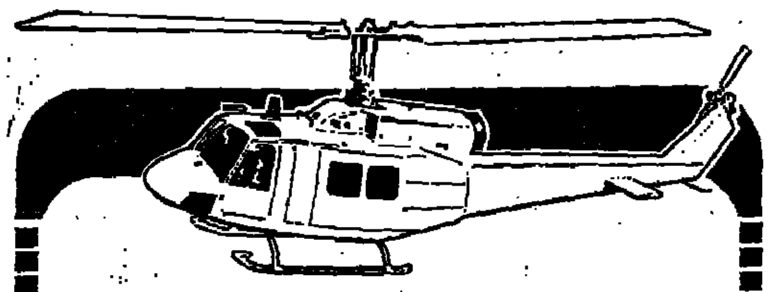
X 6273 TIMES

PORT CAPTAIN . . .

Independent Marine Transportation company on east coast has new Port Captain position to be involved in operation of domestic and foreign fleets. Emphasis will be on safety, performance and compliance with laws and regulations. Will require visiting ships and working closely with shipboard and shoreside personnel and with personnel of other companies and various agencies.

Ideal candidate will have a college degree (Maritime preferred), be a former Master of Tankers and have shoreside administrative or managerial experience. Growth situation offers an opportunity to advance based on demonstrated contribution to the business. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume including salary history to:

X 7333 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer



Bell Operations Corporation

JOIN US TO HELP BUILD AN INDUSTRY IN IRAN

We are seeking

FACILITIES DESIGN ENGINEERS

- —to develop plans for construction of a helicopter manufacturing facility.
- —to monitor and coordinate consultant designs and activities.
- —to serve as technical advisor to facilities engineers
- —to review and evaluate engineering drawings for concept and feasibility of design and construction.
- —to prepare progress and technical reports for management review.

Applicants should have a college degree in one of the following disciplines: Civil, Electrical, Mechanical or General Engineering with eight years experience in his discipline.

Employment in Fort Worth will precede relocation to Iran.

Qualified applicants should send resumes and salary history to:

Bell Operations Corporation

Personnel Dept. NYT
1001 W. Euless Boulevard
Euless, Texas 76039

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Bell Helicopter TEXTRON

ENGINEERS FOR RESEARCH

For Biomedical Instrument Research

- PROGRAMMER/ELECTRICAL ENGINEER-BS/MS with 3+ years experience.

This individual must combine a fluent knowledge of Fortran, PAL-8 and MACRO-11, competence on PDP-11 and PDP-8 computer systems and experience with selecting, programming and interfacing microprocessors.

- MECHANICAL ENGINEER - BS/MS with 3+ years experience.

This individual must have experience in designing the mechanical portion of prototype instruments combining optical, electro-optical, electro-mechanical and computer systems. Fluid flow background and micropositioning is desirable. Must be capable of design, design detailing, and assembly of prototype systems.

For Specialized Service To Scientists

- SYSTEMS ENGINEER-BS/MS Electrical Engineer with 5+ years experience.

This individual will design analog, digital and conventional equipment and systems that will allow the researcher to measure, control, display and automate experimental data. An additional responsibility will be system design of process control equipment in a pilot plant.

- FACILITIES ENGINEER-BS Electrical Engineer, Civil Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, or Chemical Engineer.

This individual will be responsible for providing efficient facilities for research, development and engineering activities. Work will involve, design and installation of electrical systems, heating, ventilation, air conditioning, utility piping, laboratory layout, structures modification.

Send Resume to:
GORDON R. McPHERSON
Personnel Manager
Research & Development Laboratories—Sullivan Science Park

CORNING
Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory currently has openings in the NASA Space Shuttle Program in both guidance and navigation analysis. The work consists of analysis, programming, simulation, integration and testing of the Shuttle on-board guidance and navigation algorithms.

GUIDANCE ALGORITHM ANALYST For the guidance position a candidate should have an MS degree in Aerospace Engineering with experience or training in orbital mechanics, and an interest in on-board targeting and guidance of space vehicles.

NAVIGATION ALGORITHM ANALYST A candidate for the navigation position should have an MS degree in Aerospace or Electrical Engineering with training or experience in estimation and Kalman filtering, and an interest in on-board navigation of space vehicles.

An applicant for either of these positions should also have digital computer simulation experience and be interested in heavy computer simulation involvement as an integral part of the job.

U.S. citizenship and a security clearance are required.

Please call (617) 258-2885, or send your resume to the attention of John T. McCarthy, Professional Staffing.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

THE CHARLES STARK DRAPER LABORATORY
68 Albany Street,
Cambridge, MA 02139

AUDITOR International

A combination of PUBLIC ACCOUNTING, "BIG 8" *exposure and overseas auditing* experience provides you with the foundation for a unique career opportunity with a fast growing "Fortune 500" corporation. We are a suburban New York City company known world-wide for our scientific advancements.

Requires a self-starter with minimum of BS in accounting or finance, 2-4 years "Big 8" experience and exposure to auditing of *international companies at their overseas* locations. CPA with a 2nd language desirable. Approximately 50-60% travel.

We offer a competitive starting salary and a lucrative fringe benefit package. Send resume including salary history and requirements to:

Box NT 293,
810-7th Ave, NY, NY 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FIELD MARKETING MANAGERS

Latin America, Pacific and Middle-East

International Technical Products Corp., a rapidly expanding international company providing "turnkey" air traffic control systems, has 3 openings for experienced Field Marketing Managers in the areas noted above.

Applicants must be able to accept full responsibility for and work with an independent sales force. Should be familiar with international marketing and the design, engineering, maintenance and operational requirements of air traffic control systems.

Send resume and salary requirements to

Director of Personnel

I T P C
2101 L Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CPA . . . *Professional Standards*

American Institute of CPAs

Opening in Professional Ethics Division. Responsibilities include answering inquiries concerning the Code of Professional Ethics, investigating cases and staffing member committees. Considerable contact with practicing CPAs, government agencies, professional groups and the general public. Minimal travel. Must have ability to analyze a wide range of complex situations and possess superior skills in both written and oral communications.

Salary in low $20's

Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Please forward resume and salary requirement to: Director of Personnel, Box 2773 KA Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

AICPA

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER

We are a leading manufacturer of toys & games located in Nassau County & are a subsidiary of a Fortune 500 Company.

Your prior background should include 10 yrs of broad experience in shipping, receiving, warehousing operations & supplying the needs of our work in process.

A working knowledge of OSHA requirements, as they relate to warehousing is also of major importance. Exposure to EDP & a parts inventory control system would be helpful. Strong administrative capabilities with the ability to direct, motivate & supervise area foremen & approximately 50 union warehouse employees is most important.

We are prepared to offer an excellent salary & fringe benefit package to the individual. Please send a detailed resume with salary requirements to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
AURORA PRODUCTS CORP.
420 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE
WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. 11552
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CYANAMID

TECHNICAL SERVICE CHEMIST

A challenging opportunity in evaluation of new and existing polymers and polymer additives problem solving and data dissemination, and customer contact. Involves direct interface with Marketing, Manufacturing, and Research and Development functions. Familiarity with polyolefins, elastomer polyurethanes, plastic extrusion, and injection processes, degradation mechanisms and environmental aging phenomena desirable. B.S. degree in an associated scientific discipline, plus 3 years of related experience in chemistry or applications engineering.

Cyanamid is a major manufacturer of polymer additives, with a growing involvement in specialty polymers. Our technical service laboratories are attractively situated in Central New Jersey, convenient to a broad variety of recreational and cultural activities. We offer competitive salary and a comprehensive benefit package.

Please send resume in confidence to:
J.H. Ferguson
American Cyanamid Company
Organic Chemicals Division
Bound Brook, N.J. 08805
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Programmers/ Analysts

Progressive and well established organization has several key openings in its expanding data processing operation. Career opportunities are available at various levels using IBM's largest hardware and latest software: OS System, 370/168. IMS on-line data knowledge. COBOL and BAL. *Salary fully commensurate with* background plus excellent benefits. Send resume, including salary history, in confidence, to:

WW 138 TIMES

Design Engineer

A leader in the food equipment and home appliance industries with 35 plants around the world has several outstanding career opportunities for product engineering professionals. The right individual should possess a B.S.M.E. with a minimum of 5 years' experience and a proven track record of design capability from conception to production. In addition to having these qualifications, the ability to excel in any one of a number of engineering disciplines is essential in areas such as machine, plastics, hydraulic and electrical design.

For more information on a career with excellent competitive salary, fringe benefits and a bright future, send your resume in confidence to:

Manager, Salary Personnel Employment

HOBART

WORLD HEADQUARTERS, TROY, OHIO 45374
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

PRINTING WEB OFFSET V.P. MFG.

This position requires a technically-oriented, seasoned executive who can assume full responsibility for production, press & finishing, who's quality-oriented, cost-conscious, a capable supervisor of plant people and who can grow with our expanding plant. 4 color experience necessary. Salary open.

State requirements
Resume to Printing,
Box 481, Woodmere, N.Y. 11598

VICE PRESIDENT

RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT AND ENGINEERING

An outstanding opportunity to assume total responsibility for the R. D. & E. efforts of a $35 million division of diversified NYSE Fortune 500 corporation. This division is a leader in the medical equipment field with an excellent reputation for innovation and quality.

The successful candidate must have managed a technical organization of over 40 employees and be able to provide evidence of proven creativity either in the form of a patent record, technical papers, or product introductions. Preferably, experience will have been in the capital goods and/or medical equipment fields. Must have exposure to and understanding of manufacturing, marketing, sales and finance areas. *Advanced degree in mechanical or electrical engineering* and knowledge of regulatory agencies desirable but not mandatory.

This is not a turn around situation. Department is currently functioning smoothly. Initial responsibility will be to fine tune the priorities in terms of projects, assignments, time-frames and costs. This position will be attractive to someone currently earning in $30,000 to $35,000 per year range. Position includes most standard perquisites.

Interested candidates should submit a resume in complete confidence to:

X 7326 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

APPLICATIONS SALES ENGINEER

Dust Control Products

We have an immediate opening for a Basic *Metals Industry Pollution Control* Applications *Specialist.* Requires BSME or BSCE degree and minimum of 6 years experience, principally related to B.O.F., Electric Arc, and AO Vessels. Will lead activities of a steel and non-ferrous *industries applications group in applying* a broad line of heavy-duty air cleaning equipment.

For prompt consideration, please send resume giving educational background, work and salary history and salary requirements to: *Personnel Manager,* FULLER COMPANY, P.O. Box 29, Catasauqua, PA 18032.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

FULLER COMPANY
A GATX COMPANY
P.O. BOX 29, CATASAUQUA, PENNSYLVANIA 18032, U.S.A.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER

(Electro-Mechanical) $25,00

Large, well known manufacturer of Bio Medic *strumentation seeks a Manager of Manufacturing* gineering. The right person must have a strong ground in Electro-Mechanical assembly and parts fabrication. Experience should be in m shop practices as well as sheet metal manufac Orientation will be towards a "Customer Order" *onment of high speed, multi parts and low volum* ufacturing. Engineering degree is necessary. Fe relocation paid by the company.

Call or contact: (212) MU
Manager,
Engineering Division
505 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

LABOR $36K

[illegible]

PERSNL MGR $27K

[illegible]

ALLAN SARN ASSOCIATES
"SPECIALISTS IN PERSONNEL I.R."
[illegible]

COME ON OUT
TO SUNNY CALIFORNIA
IBM 360/370
FIELD ENGINEER ER
$18,500.00 to $21,500.00
Please Send Resume Today
JOSEPH KIMBALL 213-990-6933
15910 Ventura Blvd. Suite 800
Encino, Calif 91436

MANAGER, ENGINEERING

Competent in complex electrical, magnetic, and mechanical calculations and design. Five to ten years design experience in [illegible] products, rotating electrical machinery, power equipment, etc. Milwaukee location. Direct resume and earnings history to President, [illegible] 2405 Newbury Drive, Cleveland, Ohio 44118.

SALES FOOD INDUSTRY

Excellent opportunity for a Technical Food Salesman with 2-4 years experience. Degree in animal, meat or food science a plus.

Will call on the Fast Food Processing and Industrial Firms throughout the East Coast.

Corporate headquarters located in Illinois. Interviews will be held at a mutually convenient location.

Salary plus Bonus and full Company Paid Benefits including Dental Insurance. Send Resume with Salary Requirements in confidence to:

X 7366 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD CHEMIST

Must have experience in food or flavoring or beverage techniques. Be able to work from conception & formulation of new products to start up. Must have ability & know how to interface with marketing

College degree in chemistry plus minimum 5 years experience with a major food company required.

Salary $25,000-$30,000/yr.
Call: Mr. Arcamone 688-0540 or
Apply in person
New York State
Employment Service
Professional Placement Center
444 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.
NEVER A FEE

PRESIDENT

Manufacturer of food-processing machinery. Medium-sized company, located on Long Island. Ideal person will have attractive management background including substantial administrative responsibilities. This conservative, profitable company has a sound financial base and offers an attractive compensation package. Please submit detailed resume with salary requirement to:

X 7344 TIMES

ASS'T DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

Successful commercial manufac seeks a creative, career oriente dividual to develop and coordinat panding retail distribution network. Position requires minimum of 5 experience in management of sm tail chain stores with emphasis in of inventory control.

Send resume in confidence to:
X 7354 TIMES

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

A leading manufacturer of plastic bags is looking for someone in the Northeast to call on the *NEWSPAPER/SHOPPER* market. This person should have 2-4 years industrial sales experience, a proven track record, be a self-starter and need very little supervision. An advertising or sales promotion background would be an asset. A ground floor opportunity leading to management. Salary, car and expenses. Call Tom Hart, Monday thru Friday at 212-873-9615 and send resume to PO Box 371, 127 W 83 St. NYC 10024.

AUDITORS, TRAVELING

TO $18,000

National organization seeks experienced Auditors for a minimum of 75% travel, regional and national. Accounting degree required. Prefer background in financial auditing with some public accounting. Work independently with minimum amount of supervision. Company car, expense allowance and excellent benefit program.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to:
BOX NT 257
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER
To develop unique software using microproces

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
Experienced in using microprocessors, Minimum 3 y rience in digital circuits. E.E. Degree.

FIELD SERVICE & APPLICATIONS EN
To head all service operations. Experience require circuits. Work involves microprocessor controlled systems, 20 percent travel.

Anorad Corporation is a rapidly expanding company automatic control systems. Send resume to:

ANORAD CORP.
115 Plant Ave., Hauppauge, N.Y.

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IMS
ROGRAMMER/
ANALYSTS

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Corporation is a leader in the field of
sciences and industrial applications.

pace with our continuous growth, we
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DC and BAL/ALC programming lan-

nd must include a minimum of 2-3
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d experience with IBM 370 OS/VS.
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not a prime consideration.

excellent salary and benefits pack-
anding opportunities for career
a desirable location in central New
ise send resume in confidence to:

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PUTER SCIENCES
ORPORATION
ce Drive, Cranford, New Jersey 07016
ces And Facilities Throughout The World
equal opportunity employer

G/FINANCE
DP/O.R.

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C, looking for accounting, finan-
processing professionals at our
es and at divisions located in
onn., Chic., Florida.

INANCE $15-40,000
DIR FINANCE PLANNING
LER MGR. FINANCE ANALYSIS
FINANCIAL ANALYST
BUDGET ANALYST
TAX

OR $16-37,000
Systems (software) Program-
r Analysis Applications Pro-

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S/VS (MVS/SVS) VM/370,
TOTAL, ADABAS S/2000)
COBOL, BAL, DL/1

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Our Employees Know of

: X 7411 TIMES

INEER/
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EDICAL
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responsibility for complete product
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have 3-5 years broad product
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. Engineering degree required.
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OMETRICS
SYSTEMS, INC.
k, Wallingford Conn., 06492
rtunity Employer M/F

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PLICATIONS
SALES
ENGINEER

HUGHES
AIRCRAFT COMPANY
EL SEGUNDO
Manufacturing Divisions

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Electrical / Electronic & Mechanical Engineers

To design, develop, and check out specialized semiautomatic and automatic electronic and/or mechanical test equipment. Positions also include troubleshooting engineering problems on the production floor. Systems in production are lasers, electro-optics, computers, and missile guidance components. BS in Electrical Engineering, Electronics, or Mechanical Engineering preferred. Positions are also available for Tool Design Engineers experienced in design and application of precision tooling and fixtures pertinent to electronic line assembly operations.

NEW YORK CITY INTERVIEW

Sunday & Monday, November 7th and 8th

To arrange for an interview appointment, please call:

(212) 349-3900, (New York City)

or send resume, complete with salary history to: Edward R. Beaumont, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 92426, Los Angeles, CA 90009.

HUGHES
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

U.S. citizenship required • Equal opportunity M/F/HC employer

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT PROFESSIONALS

Our client, an internationally prominent management consulting firm, offers exceptional opportunities for economic and professional growth. Current openings for several top-level professionals exist in the firm's New York office.

We are seeking outstanding individuals motivated toward significant career advancement in materials management consulting. Qualifications will include a degree plus a minimum of five years' experience in materials management. Specific expertise and background is required in the following:

- Multi-company exposure
- Design and implementation of inventory management, production planning and control systems.
- Implementation of Material Requirements Planning systems.
- Design and implementation of manufacturing control and report systems.

Compensation program is most attractive and includes full benefits. Please reply in strictest confidence including detailed resume and current salary to:

Mr. C.A. Chalfin, Jensen-Tracy Consultants,
711 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1600, New York, N.Y. 10022.
Our client is an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Prestigious American Zionist organization seeks top-flight Fund Raiser to start as soon as possible. Qualifications: must have good record as Administrator, be knowledgeable about fund raising in American Jewish communities for Israel and Zionist oriented causes; able and willing to travel and otherwise coordinate activities of National field staff. Please send full particulars no later than November 18. Applications will be kept confidential.

X 7319 TIMES

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER
WHO WOULD LIKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE PRESIDENT
AUTOMOTIVE SOUND AFTERMARKET

National medium size manufacturer requires an individual to take complete charge of their recently established automotive sound division. We're looking for a sales and marketing oriented individual with strong managerial and administrative capabilities. This position is located in New York City. Responses will be held in strict confidence and should include salary requirements.

X 7375 TIMES

KEY PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH A MAJOR TECHNOLOGY COMPANY

Gould is a worldwide corporation whose rapid growth has been based on the development of advanced technology.

Gould's Instrument Systems Division, Cleveland, Ohio, is a leader in sophisticated Test & Measurement and Graphics products. Expanding product developments and new technology have created several key engineering openings with considerable growth potential. We are backed by the corporation and committed to continuous expansion.

Sr. Digital Systems Engineer
Will develop advanced microprocessor based instrumentation system. Should have at least 5 years experience in computer/peripheral interfacing, as well as assembly language programming for minicomputers and/or microprocessors. Microprocessor experience highly desirable. Potential advancement to program manager. B.S.E.E.; advanced degree desirable.

Sr. Mechanical Engineer
Will develop new generation electrostatic product line. At least 6 years of proven performance in design of business machine sized electromechanical devices, familiar with materials, plastic molding, motor drives, paper handling, electronic equipment packaging. Should combine cost effective mechanical design capability with high degree of innovation. B.S.M.E. or equivalent minimum.

Digital Design Engineer
Will design and test digital logic. Familiarity with minicomputers, computer peripherals, and interfaces. Microprocessor and/or some programming experience desirable. B.S.E.E.

Engineer/Programmer
Will be part of a systems design team, of digital instrumentation and graphics systems. Three to 5 years experience in assembly level programming of minicomputers. Familiarity with digital logic design.

Minicomputers Systems Programmer
Will develop Gould graphics software, interact with field software specialists. Indepth knowledge of assembly language programming and operating systems structures on such mini's as PDP-11, NOVA/Eclipse, or HP. Knowledge of peripheral hardware interface protocol highly desirable.

Standards Engineer
Will help develop recently expanded standardization program. Minimum 2 years electronic design of instrument or computer equipment. Experience in part standardization, U.L. qualification, drafting documentation. B.S.E.E. or equivalent.

Please send resume with salary history to R. Masterson, Director of Personnel, Gould Instrument Systems Div., 3631 Perkins Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44114. Phone (216) 361-3315.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GOULD

INDUSTRIAL/ MANAGEMENT ENGINEER

The Consumer Division of a Fortune 200 corporation seeks a highly motivated, career oriented engineering professional at our headquarters located in southwestern Connecticut.

Candidate should have approximately 5 years experience with a manufacturing orientation. Consumer products background and advanced business study desirable but not mandatory.

Your major responsibility in this staff function is to evaluate key operational programs and provide management with strategic decision alternatives based on economic analysis. You will be involved with evaluations in the following areas:

- Cost Reduction
- Facility Location
- Capital Justification
- Productivity Improvements
- New Product Costs and Economics

This position offers excellent visibility and interface with manufacturing, marketing, R&D and finance at all levels of management.

If you are a creative individual with proven analytical abilities seeking responsibility to identify solutions to critical problems, send your resume, experience and salary requirement in the strictest confidence to:

X 7400 TIMES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS ANALYST

Nationally known NYC organization, with growing management services department seeks an individual to participate in major ongoing systems development effort. BS in I.E., [illegible] Mgmt or related field, MBA preferred. 3-5 years' experience with at least 2 years in systems development. Knowledge of PERT/CPM and financial analysis techniques, such as R.O.I. essential.

Responsibilities include the analysis of work flows in existing systems, preparation of functional system specifications, definition of new methods and procedures, preparation of user documentation and the coordination of all aspects of project development through all stages of the project life cycle.

Position is highly visible and requires extensive interface with personnel at all levels. This is a major development effort utilizing the most current state of the art technologies. This is a permanent position and salary is commensurate with experience and ability. Extensive benefits include noncontributory family medical coverage, tuition reimbursement, 4 weeks annual vacation and pension plan.

Send resume including salary requirements to:
Box EWT 1340, 16 E. 48 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES MANAGER

Connecticut company requires aggressive leader; experienced with digital peripherals and manufacturers representatives. Position requires ability to provide technical support and motivation to establish sales network. Salary base up to $20,000. Package negotiable.

Send resume and salary history to

P.O. Box 550
Southport, Conn. 06490

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

Join ITT World Communications for career growth as we continue to carry out long-term expansion plans for our global communications network employing a multiplicity of advanced techniques. We have immediate openings in our Data Processing Department, which operates in a 370/145 DOS/VS Power environment for the following:

PROGRAMMER

Analyze problems and develop logic test, debug and document programs. Also diagnose problems and perform modifications to existing programs.

Must have college degree and 2-plus years of 3rd generation computer disk/tape programming experience and good knowledge of IBM ANS COBOL and/or IBM Assembly language. Should be familiar with RPG 2 and 1401 Autocoder language.

STANDARDS AND DATA ADMINISTRATOR

Develop, maintain and control the EDP Departments' standards, documentations and data base. Responsibilities include establishment and enforcement of standards for use of data base, systems, programming and operational documentation including security procedures. Will also develop specifications for data base construction and maintenance including organization's data element directory.

Must have BS degree or equivalent. Should have 3-plus years data processing experience in systems analysis and design, file structures and design, information retrieval techniques, file access methods and control, programming documentation and standards development and control. Good oral and written communications skills required.

LEAD ANALYST

Analyze and solve major business problems utilizing an IBM 370/145 disk/tape system with DOS/VSAM/CICS system software.

Must have college degree with an Accounting or Industrial Engineering major or equivalent and minimum 5 years experience in systems design utilizing medium to large scale computer systems including IBM system 360/370. Also requires heavy knowledge of electronic computer system design including specifications, capabilities of I/O devices and direct access storage, program languages and computer programming. Solid experience in direct access and mass storage techniques in operating systems and realtime environment required. Background should include supervision of programmers and/or analysts in project completion. ANS COBOL programming and RPG 2 desirable. Proven responsibility for successful medium to major system installation a requisite.

If you possess the above qualifications, please submit your resume. Only resumes including salary history or salary requirements will be considered. Send to: Elisabeth Asmus, ITT World Communications, 67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004

ITT WORLD COMMUNICATIONS

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

TRAINING MANAGER
to $25,000

We are a major Fortune 100 manufacturing corporation seeking a training professional with a minimum of 2 years experience. Initial responsibilities will be to formulate and implement a management training program for candidates hired as a result of our extensive college recruiting program. This corporate high visibility position is newly created and emphasis is placed on one's ability to function autonomously. Of particular interest are backgrounds in sales or service organization training environments. Those candidates with appropriate academic credentials will receive prompt and serious consideration.

X 7458 TIMES

SALES

Fast growing company seeking sales person. Some college education required. Aggressive forward looking individual with 3-5 yrs sales experience, preferably intangibles. Many liberal benefits. Send salary, history & resume to:

X 7324 TIMES

PROGRAMMERS
NORTH NEW JERSEY

Facility Management Firm looking for 360 (COBOL AND BAL) or mini/micro assembler.

Call Jack Hunter—
(201) 773-5442

FOOD CHEMICALS

If you are a highly motivated dynamic professional salesperson /marketer with minimum 3 years successful experience selling additives, intermediates, chemicals to the food or chemical industries we offer exciting opportunity for career growth as Assistant Sales Manager with nationwide sales responsibility. Salary and bonus package above $40,000. We are a New York based growth company. Write:

Box NT 276, 810-7th Ave.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

BOROUGH MANAGER

Salary open. Presently $22,900 + substantial benefits (pop. approx. 5000). Appointed by 7 member legislative body. $1.2 million operating budget. 50 employees. $7 million EPA sewer construction grant. Municipally owned water system. Graduate degree in public administration desirable. Experience in municipal management & finance. Should be familiar with state & federal funding programs. Submit resume to:

Borough Manager's Office
400 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes,
N.J. 07046
Mark envelope B.M. Application
All applications confidential.

Unusual opportunity with an international consumer products manufacturer for an ADMINISTRATIVE ORIENTED

Marketing MBA

This position, at our midtown New York headquarters, reports to our Sales Vice President, and requires a dynamic, administrative coordinator with an MBA in Marketing and a few years of generalist experience, covering market research, forecasting, interaction with internal and external management people and a good grasp of sales administration, promotion and advertising, on a national level.

Responsibilities of this new position will entail all of the above, as well as special projects. We believe this to be an ideal situation for an individual with career goals in this end of the marketing spectrum.

Initial salary to **$20,000**
plus excellent benefits
Send resume, including salary history, in strict confidence.
Box 1038MMBA, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Ave, NYC 10017
We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT MANAGER
(PUERTO RICO)

Leader in consumer products industry in central New Jersey seeking self-starting training and development professional.

Successful candidate should possess creative initiative to plan, organize and implement results-oriented training programs. Competencies should be in the areas of needs analysis, instructional design, classroom training, program evaluation, M.B.O. and O.D. concepts. Excellent leadership skills with ability to solicit cooperation from line and staff units necessary.

We require degree in the behavioral sciences and 2-5 years industrial or related experience. Ability to relocate and fluency in Spanish essential.

Please submit resume and salary history in complete confidence to:
Box 480-BN, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10001

An equal opportunity employer m/f

PROGRAM MANAGER

International management education company needs manager to create and manage public data processing seminars for both users and technicians. Candidate must have strong entrepreneurial talent. Background in marketing a plus. Some travel required. Salary starts in low 20's with excellent growth opportunities. Please send detailed resume. X 7448 TIMES

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN A DYNAMIC GROWTH COMPANY

The challenge of exciting new development programs combined with the stability of long term production contracts yields the best of both worlds. We're looking for those select individuals who can contribute to our growth and realize the rewards of being associated with a company that is small enough to recognize and reward the efforts of key personnel, but large enough to offer long term stability.

Telephonics has major systems on the Space Shuttle, B-1, S-3A, L-1011, B-747, P3, CP140, and LAMPS aircraft. In addition, Telephonics is engaged in R&D programs for General Purpose Multiplex Systems (GPMS), Solid State Load Controllers, and Stores Management Systems.

New programs and continued expansion have created openings for qualified individuals in the following areas:

ENGINEERING:
- ANALOG & DIGITAL DESIGN ENGINEERS
- SYSTEMS ENGINEERS
- ENGINEERING MANAGERS
- ADMINISTRATIVE ENGINEERS
- PROPOSAL ENGINEERS

MANUFACTURING:
- PRODUCT METHODS ENGINEERS

PRODUCT ASSURANCE:
- QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEERS
- RELIABILITY ENGINEERS

PROGRAM MANAGERS

CONTRACTS:
- SENIOR CONTRACT ADMINISTRATORS (MILITARY)

MARKETING:
- SENIOR MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES (MILITARY)

If you have the right qualifications and are seeking a challenging and rewarding career with a progressive company, please send your resume in complete confidence to:

DIRECTOR OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Telephonics CORPORATION

770 PARK AVENUE, HUNTINGTON, NEW YORK 11743

An equal opportunity employer M/F

A world of opportunity

For those willing to go out of their way to bring people together.

Youth for Understanding, a non-profit, non-sectarian international student exchange organization is undergoing planned expansion in this, its twenty-fifth year. Employing over 150 professional and non-exempt people, YFU last year exchanged more than 5,500 high school age students between the U.S. and twenty-four foreign countries.

Persons selected for one of the positions listed below will be reimbursed for relocation to either Ann Arbor, Michigan or Washington, D.C.

DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS:
Proven international executive responsible for plans, programs and development in 24 foreign countries. Reports to Executive Director. Supervise up to 5 staff assistants directly, and indirectly coordinate foreign nationals abroad. Requires successful background overseas, preferably in Europe, in international banking, world government, consulting or the foreign service. Heavy international travel.

THREE (3) ASSISTANT DIRECTORS (Europe, Mid East and Far East):
Individuals with impressive record of accomplishment in international banking, world government, consulting or the foreign service to coordinate foreign national staff activities. Reports to Director of International Affairs. European position requires heavy continuity work; French & German fluency. Mid East & Far East positions require heavy development work; prefer conversational Japanese for Far East. Heavy international travel.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR:
Generalist with strong record of accomplishment in line and staff personnel management. Reports to Executive Director. Develop and administer all personnel policies; special emphasis on wage and salary administration.

PEACE CORPS ALUMNAE TAKE NOTE:
- **ORIENTATION DIRECTOR:** Develop cross cultural orientation plans/programs for U.S. students going abroad and foreign students living in U.S.
- **TRAINING DIRECTOR:** Conduct management training for performance improvement among U.S. and overseas staffs.
- **BRAZILIAN STUDENT COUNSELOR:** Counsel Brazilian students entering U.S. for 6 month home stay. Requires Portuguese fluency and psychology or sociology degree.

ASSOCIATE U.S. FIELD DIRECTOR:
Develop new regional offices throughout U.S. Reports to third echelon management. Assist in training and orientation. 60% travel.

If you are qualified for one of the above positions, please respond by resume. Be sure to indicate your salary history and the particular position that you are responding to. All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

Youth for Understanding
International Student Exchange Program

X 7464 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Designers & Administrato

Company has several openings with growth opportunities on new programs cur starting up. These are advanced systems for Navy ships & aircraft utilizing the digital techniques, algorithms, digital filters, CCDs, microprocessors, scientific pro ming and recorded techniques.

ELECTRONIC DESIGNE

Should have thorough background in linear amplifier design, operational amp equalization filters, audio, AGC and phase locked loops. Some knowledge of recorders a plus. Experience should include solid state devices and some digital c design. BSEE and 5 years direct experience minimum requirements. MSEE a plus.

SR. PROGRAM ADMINISTRAT

Self-Starter required to assist program manager with military hardware/so projects. Should have knowledge/experience in scheduling and budgeting, inc PERT, GANTT, etc. Should have experience interfacing with other departments. BA plus minimum 4 years experience required. MBA and/or familiarity with Mil and procedures a plus.

CHIEF MECHANICAL DESIGN

5 to 8 years experience managing a group of designers/draftsmen. Must be thor familiar with Mil Specs (hardware and documentation). Hardware, cabinets, co backplanes and PC boards. Should be familiar with configuration control mana and spec control drawings, and possess ability to control ECNs, prepare ECPs with production and engineering departments. A good opportunity for the right pe

TEST TECHNICIA

Must be thoroughly familiar with testing and trouble shooting procedures on computers and control circuits. Should be knowledgeable working with dual PROMS, ROMS, microprogrammers, digital circuits, CTRs and all forms of man automatic test equipment. Some design experience a plus.

These positions offer excellent starting sala well as liberal fringe benefits. Please send including salary history in strict confidence t

Miss J. McNeely, Personnel Director

diagnostic/retrieval systems, in

30 South Street, Mt. Vernon, New York 10550

an equal opportunity employer

Supervising Engineers

Planning & Scheduling

Our client, a New York-based architect/engineering firm, is seeking supervising engineers for its *Planning and Scheduling Group.*

Candidates for these positions must have a minimum of 5 years field experience in the planning of power plant construction as a construction superintendent, resident engineer or craft supervisor. Must also have a minimum of 3 years experience with computerized CPM and be capable of leading a group responsible for:

- **Developing, planning and scheduling techniques using resource allocated programs.**
- **Planning and scheduling power plant design and/or construction projects.**
- **Monitoring progress against plans, analyzing output and proposing alternate schemes to regain schedule.**

These are growth opportunities providing an excellent compensation package. For consideration, please send your résumé, including salary history and requirement, to:

john sutton associates
search consultants, inc.
Dept. 046, 101 Park Avenue,
New York, N.Y. 10017
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

MARKETING SPECIALIST

Major Systems Proposals

A division of a leading national corporation is looking for a marketing specialist with a strong background in the preparation of technical proposals for major Department of Defense systems and high technology products.

The successful candidate will have a college degree and 5 to 10 years tangible experience in the areas of proposal preparation, creative writing, graphics and management of the proposal process. This should include the development of marketing strategy, proposal theses, themes and scenarios.

This is a career opportunity offering an excellent salary and benefits. East Coast location.

To arrange a personal interview, please send your resume, including salary requirement, in confidence to:

X 7357 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer F/M

ANIMAL HEAL

We are a major subsidiary of ICI Ltd., (London), pharmaceutical and animal health research and Animal Health Development Department has be develop prostaglandin drugs and permethrin insec U.S. and Canadian markets, along with other new from our research facilities in England, Australia States, where a $25 million expansion is under research capacity.

This mandate has created the following position

MARKET ANALYST TECHNICAL ASSISTA

(2 openings)

Marketing research; design of trial protocols veterinarians, farmers, ranchers, drug wholesalers, marketing strategies, monitoring of trials; prepare summarizing findings and making recommendations.

Requires B.S. in agriculture or life sciences (MBA some experience in sales and/or marketing resear ble product line. Good interviewing skills essential.

DEVELOPMENT ASSIS

Assist Manager of Marketing and Planning in admin activities and expenses; analysis of budget variance and distribution of materials; critical path anal status; responding to inquiries from professional customers.

Requires B.S. in agriculture or life science with s education or experience. Familiarity with accou valuable.

Positions are location at our campus-like center i mington. Salaries and benefits—including tuition r study—compare favorably in American pharmaceu Moving expenses covered. Submit resume (include and expectation) in confidence to:

C. T. Brodigan
Employee Relations

ICI United State
Wilmington, Delaware 19
An Equal Opportunity Empl

Leading national manufacturer of proprietary drugs, toiletries and cosmetics has an excellent career available for a

BUYER

Specializing in Procurement of packaging materials associated with new products and promotions

This position involves total "start-to-finish" project responsibility from product inception through national introduction. A helpful background would include experience with primary and secondary packaging materials, graphics and associated equipment and processes. Personal attributes should include flexibility and the capacity to innovate. Successful candidate will have a positive attitude and both the desire and ability to handle fast paced work under time pressure.

We offer an excellent salary based on experience and company paid benefits program. Will be based at our conveniently located Northern New Jersey facility.

Please submit resume including salary history and requirements, in confidence, to:

X 7353 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer/male and female

CARDIOVASCULAR PRODUCT MANUFACTURER

Offers challenging position in the international division to a marketing oriented executive with general management and surgical product background

Box X 7293 TIMES

SULLIVANS DEPT STORES
LIBERTY, NEW YORK
STORE MANAGEMENT

Persons with strong backgrounds in merchandising to participate in operational management. Stores located in Liberty & Middletown, N.Y. (over 100,000 sq ft). Growth opportunity. Top fringe benefits program.

Mail resume in confidence:
Sullivans Dept Store
Marilyn Conboy
Rte 17 & 52
Liberty, N.Y. 12754
or Phone (914) 292-4400

SALES PROFESSIONAL

Dynamic, growing packaging goods manufacturer seeks experienced sales professional to supervise manufacturers rep organization and develop new areas of distribution.

Successful candidate should have experience in retail sales and should currently be employed as a district or regional sales manager for a package goods manufacturer.

Please send resume and salary history to:

P.O. Box 3466, Bridgeport, Ct. 06605

SALES ENGINEER — Computer Aided Design

Rapidly expanding computer graphics company with new, innovative turnkey CAD system is looking for an experienced sales engineer with management potential.

The successful candidate must be able to understand the problems of, and sell to, design engineers, drafting supervisors and computer specialists who are automating the drafting and design function.

Attractive compensation package:

Please send resume to: Personnel Director

Information Displays, Inc.
150 Clearbrook Rd., Elmsford, N.Y. 10523
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEM ENGINEE

We are looking for degreed engineers for and test of naval weapon and command/ Analytical, design and test experience in o following technical specialties required.

- Preliminary Systems Design.
- Customer Interface and Presentations.
- Detailed design and analysis of comp controlled weapons.
- Generation of hardware and software specifications.
- Radar/Automatic control systems analy
- System FORTRAN simulation
- Systems integration and test.

Major company located in central New Jersey efit package. Salary commensurate with exp send detailed resume and advise of current sa

X 7390 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M

BUSINESS ECONOMISTS/ COST ANALYSTS

Major public-service organization seeks persons with experience in cost determination and microeconomic analyses. Proven capability in determining factors affecting and measuring cost variability and its application to the pricing of services and other management level decisions is essential. Capacity to organize and direct business research projects is important. Experience in statistics, industrial engineering, and accounting are relevant. Knowledge of costing within a regulatory framework is useful. Two positions available in the upper $20's. Organization located in mid-Atlantic metropolitan area. Moderate travel.

Please submit a resume, including current salary, in strict confidence to:

X 7296 TIMES

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Digest of Executive Opportunities

This unique WEEKLY publication gives you direct access to 80% — 85% of total $15-$150,000 job openings available now throughout the U.S. and the world. Includes positions handled directly by employers and by 1,150 recruiting firms. For information and free sample. (Send resume if available)

GENERAL EXECUTIVES SERVICES, Inc.
Box 815T, New Canaan,
Conn. 06840
(203) 966-1673

CERAMICS — CHINA DINNERWARE

We are looking for the top Merchandiser and buyer of imported ceramics and china dinnerware available in the market. We want an experienced, well-traveled professional with proven results. Amex listed Company. Send resume with current salary.

X 7409 TIMES

CONSUMER ECONOMIST & INFORMATION COORDINATOR

State consumer advocacy agency seeks hard-working, versatile person with solid economics background, good writing ability, and preferably, public relations experience and knowledge in the health care and/or food and nutrition fields. Salary: $16,000

Equal Opportunity Employer—M/F.
Contact Bruce A. Sensal Massachusetts Consumers' Council, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202 (617) 727-7600

MARKETING MANAGER

Major East Coast aerospace firm has an immediate need for an experienced marketing professional. Must be familiar with military marketing practices and tactical aircraft avionics integration. For confidential consideration, send resume including salary history to

X 7323 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS & PROGRAMMERS

Opportunities for Electrical Engineers and Programmers for new instrument design. Experience in MPU application and firm ware development is important. Applicants should have a B.S.E.E. or M.S.E.E. Analog and digital design experience is desirable. Excellent employee benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Company located just sixty miles north of New York City in the Hudson Valley. Send resume and salary requirements to:

X 7407 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

Very influential Indian business executive seeking for India middle of November. Will accept any business assignment, representation, liaison on a discreet basis.

Call (212) 231-2889

SALES ENGINEER

Environmental, Chemical or Civil Engineer with up to 2 years exp. a needed for selling Ozone Generative equip. Sales exp. is not essential, we train you. An excellent ground floor opportunity with a rapidly growing co.

PCI OZONE CORP.
1 Fairfield Crescent
West Caldwell, N.J. 07006
(201) 575-7052

INSIDE SALES

Threaded Products "turn" you on?

Continued growth of international metal fastener manufacturer has created a challenging opportunity for the right individual.

Sales manager needs experienced, shirt-sleeved individual to assist in the internal sales-service functions. A minimum of 3 years' threaded fastener experience required.

Good salary, comprehensive fringe benefits. Write or call:

JACOBSON MFG. CO., INC.
1 Mark Road
Kenilworth, New Jersey 07033
(201) 686-0200, Ext. 51

DIRECTOR OF MANUFACTURING

Our client, a medium-sized specialty chemical company located in an attractive community in the East, is seeking a Director of Manufacturing. The successful individual should have a background of plant management and be capable of directing the Manufacturing operations of several plants. He/She should have a degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, and a graduate degree would be a plus. Compensation in the middle to high thirties, depending on experience, plus bonus, plus excellent fringe benefits.

Reply in confidence to

BB 1375 TIMES

PRINTING SPECIALIST

Opportunity to join the staff of a Nationally known manufacturer of products for the offset printing industry. Position will involve the evaluation of new and improved company products as well as customer assistance in use.

Requires a minimum of B.S. in printing management or an equivalent degree and three years experience in the graphic arts field with emphasis on offset press work.

Please send resume with salary history to Jean Van Nest. No phone calls please.

AZOPLATE DIVISION
American Hoechst Corporation
558 Central Avenue
Murray Hill, NJ 07974
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

Director of Communications for Engineering Society in Western Pa. Opportunity to take on a new function in well-established association, reaching various "publics" with which organization interfaces in rendering broad range of services to the engineering community, industry, government, academia and the public at large. Please submit your confidential resume with salary history to

X 7351 TIMES

Corporate Director Compe

Are you a personnel heavywe special strength in compensa

Our client, a Fortune 200 industrial leade tremendous opportunity for a well-qualified direct its corporate compensation activities.

Our client company, headquartered in Ne multi-divisional with over 30,000 employees. candidate must have at least 5 years of com management experience with a major firm, based generalist's background to employee Knowledge of the Hay System desirable.

Excellent salary, commensurate with exp benefits. For prompt consideration, forward indicating current salary, to:

john sutton associates
search consultants, inc.
Dept. 045, 101 Park Ave., New York, N
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F.

HEALTH CA

Fortune 100 multi-division New Jersey Pharmaceutical, Diagnostic, Hospital Equip eral consumer products divisions is expandi

Openings exist in the following disc

- PRODUCT MANAGERS
- REGULATORY AFFAIRS
- CLINICAL INVESTIGATORS
- BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH
- PRODUCTION
- MARKETIN
- BIO-STATI
- PRODUCT
- QUALITY C
- BIO-MEDIC

Our staff is aware of this ad. Send resume stati ments to: Ms. Helen Cleary, Technical Staffing A

WW 137 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M

Senior Designers & E

ELECTRON

SR. PROGRAM AN

CHIEF MECHANIC

TEST

diagnostic, retrieval

DIRECTOR ADVANCED PROGRAMS

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

New Contracts awarded to the Amecom Division of Litton Systems, Inc., have created an exceptional opportunity for a Senior Telecommunications Professional.

Your background must include:

- Communications Switching Systems
- ATC Communications in the FAA/DOD World
- Previous Interface with Non-US Customers
- Knowledge of Airport Electronic Systems

. . . As well as planning and design of communication facilities.

For immediate response, please send your resume or telephone COLLECT to:

J.J. FitzGerald
(301) 864-5600

AMECOM DIVISION
Litton Systems, Inc.
Litton
5115 Calvert Road
College Park, Md. 20740

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Engineers

TRANSPORTATION

BOOZ, ALLEN & HAMILTON, a major scientific and management consulting firm, has recently formed a new Transportation Consulting Division. The growing unit of the firm requires expanded professional staff to meet its increasing role in a wide range of urban transit system and rail system assignments. The following positions are available for individuals seeking rapid career advancement in a stimulating, creative working environment.

- TRAIN CONTROL ANALYST—Knowledge of automatic train control with experience in the design, development and/or operations of such equipment in urban rail systems. Some experience in the application of assurance sciences techniques, especially system safety analysis desirable.
- RELIABILITY, MAINTAINABILITY AND SAFETY PROGRAM MANAGEMENT—Experience in planning and implementing major reliability, maintainability and safety programs. Experience in the design, testing, and operations of mass transit or rail transportation equipment is desirable.
- RAPID TRANSIT/RAIL SYSTEMS MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS—Experience in the management of day-to-day maintenance and operations of urban transit systems or intercity rail systems. Knowledge of operational and safety rules and procedures. Must appreciate aerospace reliability and maintenance techniques, but should have hands-on experience.
- MATH ANALYST; RELIABILITY, MAINTAINABILITY AND SAFETY—Three to five years of experience in reliability and safety data analysis. Experience with the analysis of urban transit (rail) equipment reliability and life cycle cost preferred.

This is an opportunity for significant career advancement. B.S.I.E., E.E. or M.E. preferred. Please submit a resume with salary to: Director, Professional Staffing.

BOOZ ALLEN APPLIED RESEARCH
4733 Bethesda Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland 20014
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS

ESL, on the SAN FRANCISCO PENINSULA, seeks experienced, key professionals to direct continued growth . . .

INTEGRATED LOGISTICS SUPPORT MANAGER

An opportunity exists for a capable individual with current experience in managing and performing the tasks in electronic systems support activities, such as management of program integrated logistics support, maintenance engineering analysis and maintainability design. A background in actual "hands-on" hardware experience in one or more of the following activities is essential: electronic equipment design, test & integration, or troubleshooting & repair. The systems to be supported are complex RF/digital military electronic systems.

Successful applicant will have a minimum educational requirement of BS in EE, Physics or Math plus 10-15 years post degree technical experience.

ELECTRONIC MAINTAINABILITY/ MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

An opportunity for a well-rounded Engineer with experience in "hands-on" troubleshooting and repair of electronic equipment as well as statistical maintainability analysis and prediction. Experience in field engineering and/or maintenance of military electronic equipment desirable.

Successful applicant will have a strong background in maintenance engineering analysis, maintainability demonstrations, maintainability design. Requires BSEE or BS/Physics.

ESL provides exciting, high technology work environment with excellent job security and benefits including paid retirement and cash profit sharing.

Please forward your resume, with salary history, in confidence, to Stan. J. Jones, Professional Employment, ESL Inc., 495 Java Drive, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. U.S. Citizenship required.

An equal opportunity employer.

OUR SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENCE IS JUST BEGINNING.

Public Service Electric & Gas Company provides a dependable supply of energy to almost 6 million people or nearly 80% of New Jersey's population. However, new energy systems must be explored and developed if America is to achieve energy independence, and we at PSE&G are embarked on a continuing and exciting search for alternate energy supplies.

Join us. Work with us. Our current projects have created the following openings:

PROJECTS

PROJECT ENGINEERING
B.S. Engineering and minimum 4-5 yrs exp in the design & engineering of nuclear power facilities with min of 2 yrs management or coordination exp. Positions are available in the Mechanical, Structural & Controls areas.

QUALITY ASSURANCE
B.S. Engineering & min 7 yrs QA with at least 3 yrs exp with NRC nuclear plant programs. Familiarity with ASME, ASTM codes, welding standards and NRC criteria is essential.

LICENSING
BSME or BS Nuclear Engineering with 3-5 yrs exp in nuclear licensing. Exp acting as liaison with regulatory bodies on licensing matters.

COST & SCHEDULING
BS Engineering with min 5 yrs exp scheduling major nuclear power plant projects, & review estimates, cash flow projections, expenditures and schedules.

CONSTRUCTION

QUALITY CONTROL
B.S. Engineering with 3-5 yrs nuclear construction QA/QC exp. Knowledge of codes, standards, and 10CFR50 Appendix B requirements. Level II NDE classification desirable.

COST CONTROL & SCHEDULING
B.S. in Engineering and 3-8 yrs exp in power plant field construction and engineering with 3 years -planning, scheduling and cost control techniques experience. Knowledge of CPM and computer applications.

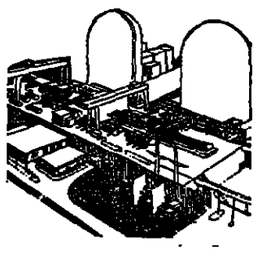
CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT
B.S. in Engineering & min 3-5 yrs exp directing & coordinating on-site nuclear generating construction projects. Openings are available in the following disciplines: 1) electrical & pneumatic controls; 2) welding & piping installation; 3) electrical power systems; and 4) mechanical equipment & pressure vessel installation.

PLANNING

ELECTRICAL PLANNING
MSEE with min 3 yrs using network analysis methods & solutions, such as load flow, system stability, short circuits, economic evaluation & reliability analysis.

ENGINEERING

ELECTRICAL
MS Electric Power Engineering with at least 1 yr exp performing technical studies relating to electrical equipment & systems in generating, switching & substations.



CONTROLS
BSEE or BSME with up to 5 yrs exp with electrical & mechanical control systems engineering for fossil fuel power plants.

PRODUCTION

PLANT OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE SUPERVISION
At least 1 yr experience in operations and/or maintenance supervision of commercial, naval or merchant marine power plants.

RADIOCHEMISTRY/HEALTH PHYSICS SUPERVISION
B.S. with 5 yrs in radiation protection and chemistry, including supervisory background to direct a radiochemistry/health physics program at an operating nuclear power plant.

NUCLEAR FUEL CYCLE ENGINEERING
B.S. in Physics or Engineering with nuclear physics/reactor theory and 2-5 years exp in nuclear plant operations and reactor plant engineering.

Qualified applicants should send a detailed resume, complete with salary history and expectation, in strictest confidence to: MS. L.M. PRIAL, Dept 7131

PSE&G Public Service Electric and Gas Company
The Energy People
80 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 07101
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING SPECIALIST

Major Systems Proposals

Marketing Representatives

Immediate Openings

Instruments' Digital Systems ion has immediate openings in Fork City for Marketing sentatives. College degree red with technical background rred. Candidates should have 2 re years of successful sales ience in New York City selling haring, data terminals, computer ns or related data communica- quipment. Salary plus commis- nd excellent benefits. Call or esume in complete confidence ward Crystal/Texas Instruments/ estfield Ave./Clark, N.J. 07066. 74-9800 or (212) 541-9540.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer.

Material & Process Engineer

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Material and Process Engineer with a BS degree in chemical or other related field to perform the following duties:

- Provide technical design support and coordination of manufacturing methods used in cleaning, potting, conformal coating, assembly and packaging electronic power supplies used in space or high reliability systems.
- Recommendation of material and process specifications, method analysis, and failure analysis.

Submit resume in confidence to: A. B. Lawler, Hughes Electron Dynamics Division, P.O. Box 2999, Torrance, CA 90509.

HUGHES
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
U.S. citizenship required • Equal opportunity M/F/H/C employer

R&D Engineer

New Product Development

Pall Corporation, the world leader in ultrafine filtration, is entering exciting new areas of research and development.

A rare opportunity exists for an engineer with at least 2 years experience in product development who has competence in design of prototype machinery and equipment. Superior mechanical ability is essential.

The current development projects are directly supervised by Dr. Pall.

We are located 25 miles from Manhattan on the attractive North Shore of Long Island. You'll enjoy an unusually attractive company-paid benefits program plus an excellent salary.

To apply, send resume stating salary requirements in confidence to:

Manager Personnel Relations

PALL "Fine Filtration"
Pall Corporation
30 Sea Cliff Avenue
Glen Cove, New York 11542
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROD'N/ENGINEERING MANAGER

Opportunity with growing mfr. of solderless connectors & machines. Midtown NYC location. Rush resume & salary requirements

X 7457 TIMES

ASSISTANT CORPORATE SECRETARY

Most unique career opportunity for growth with major New York based NYSE company in the communication/publishing field. Experience in corporate secretarial area beneficial but not mandatory.

Write in confidence about your experience, your ambitions and your salary requirements.

X 7350 TIMES

unusually dynamic opportunity with a corporation that dergoing enormous growth and is desirous of hiring an vidual with the following background:

- BS, BA or BBA in Accounting;
- MBA in Finance or Management or a CPA;
- Very strong accounting and controls skills, including audit, budgets, cost accounting and consolidations;
- Heavy public or public + private experience (ideal for the Controller of a $100 million plus company or division)

client is in a strong acquisition position and intends to the $500 million range within the next 3 years. They eadquartered in the suburbs of a major East Coast (Not New York).

cordance with this challenge, the initial compensation ge will consist of a salary in the

$40,000-$50,000 range

a generous fringe benefits package and extras.

For consideration, please send resume, including salary history and all particulars in strictest professional confidence to Mr. Richard Sewel, Partner

Thompson/Jones/Hill
Consultants to Management
Box 1040TPF, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Ave, NYC 10017

Auditor-

Financial Management Opportunity

Career Auditors need not apply...

Talented, highly motivated individuals who are accounting/financially oriented SHOULD apply. We need someone who is willing to invest time in this important position in order to develop the skills and knowledge necessary to move into significant management positions.

Our requirements are: an accounting degree with 2-4 years of analytical/operational accounting experience. Ideally, this experience should include the planning and implementation of financial and operational audits.

This excellent opportunity exists in our suburban New Jersey headquarters. We are a world leader in management consulting and have a history of upward movement from this position.

Salary and benefits are excellent.

Please submit resume and salary history and requirements to:

Box EWT 1346
18 East 48th St., N.Y.C. 10017
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

• PERSONNEL • GENERALIST •

For Progressive International Bank

We are seeking a strong personnel generalist to become part of a newly established administration team. An excellent position for a French speaking candidate with at least 3 years experience in all phases of personnel management.

We can offer you an excellent salary fully equated to your experience and responsibilities which includes a comprehensive benefits package.

Please submit your resume with salary history in confidence to:

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f) X 7455 TIMES

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

Light manufacturing environment. S3 Model 10 Disk System. Minimum 3 years management experience desirable. Danbury, Connecticut area, near New York State line. 19K to 21K depending upon experience. Send resume and salary history to: Mr. D. Fiddelman, C.D.R. Co. Briar Ridge Rd., Danbury, Ct. 06810

Engineering Manager

THE COMPANY:
A well known New England Manufacturer of fabricated metal products serving consumer and industrial markets.

THE POSITION:
Plan and implement major programs in the areas of expanding manufacturing capabilities, process improvement and cost reduction.

THE CANDIDATE:
A shirt sleeve decision maker with demonstrated managerial competence; experienced in capital equipment planning and utilization, facilities planning and manufacturing process evaluation. A background in high volume metal machining and finishing with strong methods and tooling experience, requires engineering degree.

Send resume in complete confidence to:

X 7379 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRINTING SPECIALIST

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

ORE MANAGER

ctly responsible for the profitability of your store

Major Do-it-Yourself Home Improvement Center

Major Retail Discount Department Store

ment, foresight, initiative and assertion nd direct ALL phases of store merchan- operations among personnel, merchan- ers, and administrative measures.

must have 3-5 years of solid and suc- il management experience. Applicants sume in strict confidence to

X 7381 TIMES

SALES and BRONZE INGOT

portunity with excellent growth potential. g salary and generous benefits package. strict confidence. Send resume with d requirement to:

ANDOLPH CHARRINGTON
IELTING & REFINING CORP.
apel St., Newark, N.J. 07105
n Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL MANAGER

A young, growing international company in the medical health field has an expansion opening for a Personnel Manager to assume personnel responsibilities for a division in New Jersey.

Responsibilities will include the implementation of corporate compensation programs, education training programs, human relation program and employment.

Qualified candidates will have at least one degree, "technical desired" and over 5 years experience as a personnel generalist.

Please send resume including salary history to:

X 7450 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Line Managers

$22-35,000

If you consider yourself to be an aggressive Manager, interested in:

- Accepting P&L Responsibility at an accelerated pace
- Utilizing your quantitative mind in tackling complex managerial, financial & systems related problems
- Working in an environment that encourages creativity rather than stifling it

Then you might be one of the successful candidates we are seeking to replace recently promoted individuals.

We are a major Corporation seeking highly promotable MBA's possessing supervisory experience in Manufacturing, Production or a major Financial Services Company. If your present company does not recognize your talent or afford you the opportunity to demonstrate it . . . please forward your resume in complete confidence, indicating salary history & expectations to:

WW 169 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RISK MANAGER

Fortune "100" co seeks an individual to administer complete insurance program excluding benefits for insured and self-insured exposures. Must be able to deal effectively w/brokers, consultants, insurance carriers & top level management. Salary $30-35,000, fee paid.

Contact Arthur Bieber, 349-0710

ARTHUR BIEBER
150 Broadway agency NY 10038

150 SALES OPENINGS

If you are planning a job change, be sure to get your resume on file with the country's largest FREE clearing house of salesmen-managers openings. There are no placement fees. Send or bring in 20 copies of your resume to:
SALES MANPOWER FOUNDATION
Div. of Sales Executive Club, N.Y.
Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y.C. MU 9-5117

SALES REP

Multiply and add to your present income. Sell telegram, automotive and industrial oils and greases to your present customers. Plants and plants North New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. High commissions, protected territories, repeat sales. A Margolis & Sons Corp. Call Mel Mulinger 212-432-1520. Or write

X7313 TIMES

SALES

Professional sales person to sell London Commodities, on Wall Street.

$50,000 Calibre.

Call 344-3875

PURCHASING AGENT

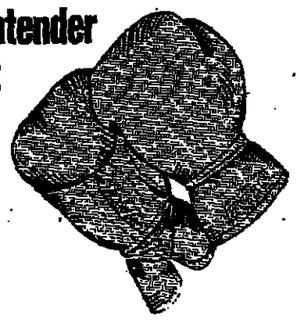
$22,000

Opportunity for a self-starting Purchasing professional who is capable of buying technical items from detailed drawings and specifications. Require a degree and five years of petrochemical industry experience. Will function on a project basis with responsibility for supervising purchases by our affiliated companies. Midtown Manhattan location. All benefits paid by the company. To apply, please write, stating past salary history to Employment Manager.

X 7433 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/W

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

If you're a top-flight contender ...here's a heavyweight challenge!



As members of a forward-looking MIS team at our suburban New Jersey corporate offices, successful candidates will take key, highly-visible roles in our planned conversion from an already advanced system to a BURROUGHS 6700. Our fast-paced environment requires heavyweight professionals. Individuals who can effectively interface with all levels of management and have expertise and leadership skills demonstrated through previous accomplishments in systems development and implementation.

Salaries fully commensurate for all positions; benefits are excellent. And you'll enjoy the kind of growth potential only a leading, high-technology, multinational corporation like General Instrument can provide.

Sr. Systems Specialist—Manufacturing

5 or more years solid experience in managing and implementing manufacturing systems including inventory management, capacity planning, engineering and labor control. Use of data base management systems and techniques a definite plus.

Sr. Systems Specialist—Financial

5 or more years solid experience in managing and implementing financial systems including all elements of finance and accounting. Use of data base management systems and techniques a definite plus.

Programmer Analysts

3 or more years solid experience in any or all of these areas: MCP, COBOL, FORTRAN or ALGOL, REPORTER, DMSII, IBM to BURROUGHS CONVERSION. Selected individuals will have highly-responsible roles in the development of data base oriented systems utilizing on-line interactive programming techniques.

Send resume, indicating preferred position and current base salary in full confidence to: **Director of MIS, General Instrument Corporation, 225 Allwood Road, Clifton, N.J. 07012. (NO TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE).**

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

QUALITY ASSURANCE SYSTEMS & STANDARDS ENGINEER

Do you want to be involved with a total approach that encompasses design-/development/testing systems and standards in an operation where the QA function is critical? If this is the kind of responsibility you prefer, and are qualified to assume, let's talk career.

C.R. Bard is a pacesetting manufacturer of sophisticated sterile disposable products that allow medical personnel to improve procedures and/or perform more efficiently and with greater patient safety.

We seek a professional whose background includes BS/MS in Chemistry, Biology or other Physical Science degree, 3 or more years in-depth QC/QA experience preferably acquired in a medical, food, drug or pharmaceutical manufacturing environment; thorough familiarity with FDA GMP and Device Legislation, label conformance and product documentation.

To the qualified resourceful candidate who can effectively take control, we offer professional level compensation, and opportunity for accelerated responsibilities and growth. Our location provides choice of urban or suburban living. Write in confidence to Mr. A.E. Wolff, Manager, Exempt Personnel,

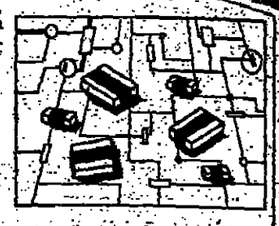
111 Spring Street,
Murray Hill, N.J. 07974

INTEGRITY QUALITY BARD SERVICE SINCE 1907

C.R. BARD, INC.

An equal opportunity employer (m/f) engaged in developing, manufacturing and marketing a broad line of quality hospital and surgical products.

EXPANSION continues to be the key word at Union Carbide, Greenville, South Carolina, due to a soaring demand for our KEMET Capacitor products.



SENIOR TECHNICAL MANAGER

Process Engineer with Background Applying to . . . SOLID TANTALUM CAPACITORS

Emphasis will be on technical management in the manufacture of these products. Familiarity is essential with process control techniques and materials properties, with experience desirable in high vacuum, powder and/or refractory metals, electrochemical processing, and electrical component testing and finishing. BS or high degree is required, and at least 6-10 years' experience in capacitors or related electronics industry production.

One of the world's leading technical companies, Union Carbide is now well over $5-billion in sales, and has invested over $120-million in research in 1975. In capacitors, our KEMET (registered trademark of Union Carbide Corporation) Capacitor products have scored a notable, on-going success.

Solid progress is particularly favorable in this field. Salary and benefits are attractive and relocation will be well assisted. Please send resume in complete confidence to: Manager, Professional Personnel.

UNION CARBIDE

UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Components Department
Electronics Materials Department

PO Box 5928, Greenville, South Carolina 29608

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F

"Today, Something We Do Will Touch Your Life"

PIPING ESTIMATING ENGINEER

Badger America, Inc., a world leader in the design, engineering and construction of chemical process plants and oil refineries has an opening for a Piping Estimator with a well-rounded background. This position is located at our Cambridge, MA. headquarters.

Candidates should have a working knowledge of piping specifications, flow diagrams, plot plans and piping patterns. Our piping estimators produce project bid and control estimates using a mix of manual and computerized methods; they are responsible for analysis of actual project costs.

An engineering degree would be helpful; however, the primary requirements are experience in piping engineering, design or construction, plus the desire and aptitude for piping cost estimating and analysis.

Please send resume in confidence to Scott A. Taintor, Technical Recruiter, Badger America, Inc., One Broadway, Cambridge, MA. 02142.

Badger

International Designers/Engineers/Constructors

A Raytheon Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BWR plant operations engineer

Opportunity that offers genuine professional and personal growth with General Electrical in the San Francisco Bay Area.

You'll perform engineering to maximize BWR plant availability and reliability as well as prepare specifications and designs for additions or alterations to operating reactor equipment.

Position requires experience in reactor design and performance, including both operating and service related technology. A BS degree in Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical or Nuclear Engineering is necessary.

Commensurate salary is complemented by excellent benefits and advancement potential. Please send resume including salary history to Ms. V. A. White, M/C 324-233K,

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Nuclear Energy Systems Division
175 Curtner Ave., San Jose, CA. 95125

All Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Career Openings—FAIRCHILD

ENGINEERS

■ ELECTRONIC ■ TEST

The continued expansion of Fairchild, a leader in the electronics industry, created immediate openings for Engineers with the following qualifications:

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

BSEE with experience in analog and digital circuitry. Qualified individuals have the ability to coordinate and supervise integration and trouble-shooting efforts on A/D, D/A converter systems. Responsibilities will include supervision of technicians, failure analysis and system performance evaluation.

TEST ENGINEER

Degree in Engineering or Physics. This position requires a highly motivated individual with the ability to manage test efforts on development and quality test programs. Experience in environmental testing, electronic testing, structural thermal analysis is desirable.

SENIOR TEST ENGINEER

Degree in Engineering or Physics with experience in RF and digital. Skills in scheduling and supervising system and subassembly test programs desirable. Some experience in programming and/or systems analysis plus. Responsibilities will include the supervision and coordination of system, "Black Box" and automatic test efforts.

We offer an excellent salary, benefits and advancement opportunity to qualified applicants.

For prompt, confidential consideration, please send resume including salary history to Elaine Abrams.

FAIRCHILD

CAMERA AND INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

SPACE AND DEFENSE SYSTEMS

300 Robbins Lane, Syosset, N.Y. 11791

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

We are a leading manufacturer of family recreational products located *in a vacation area of Northeastern* New York State, but within easy driving distance of many metropolitan areas. To keep up with our growth, we seek . . .

Plant Manager

Electro-Assembly Operation

Experience in high speed, high volume, light assembly of electrical components or of similiar consumer products *required.*

Manufacturing Packaging Engineer

Responsible for the structural design of packaging as well as the coordination of all printed matter, including labels, instruction sheets, and handling techniques *in procedures of finished* consumer products.

Transportation Manager

Number 2 man in a private transportation fleet. *Should be thoroughly familiar with all aspects of transportation functions and fleet management.*

For prompt consideration, please send resume with salary history and requirements to:

X 8001 TIMES

an equal opportunity employer m/f

PLANT CONTROLLER

Major division of Bection, Dickinson and Company is seeking a Plant Controller for our manufacturing facility in suburban Baltimore. Successful applicant must be degreed with a minimum 8 years progressive experience in industrial accounting to include managerial assignments and in-depth exposure in cost systems. Excellent salary and company paid benefits. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Tom Lawrence.

BioQuest

Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company

P.O. Box 243
Cockeysville, Md. 21030

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Programmer

Advanced OS/VS

To insure continued and effective service to our user department, we're seeking a Senior Programmer to become a part of our Systems Department. Reporting to the Project Manager for production projects you'll utilize your capabilities on independent projects as well as team assignments.

We require a college degree plus 2-3 years of OS experience. A thorough knowledge of COBOL is essential and some background in FORTRAN would be helpful. You must be capable of communicating effectively with both technical and user departments.

We can offer you an excellent salary, comprehensive benefits, and a conducive work environment. Please send your resume including history of earnings and requirements in confidence to:

Placement Manager

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.

800 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10022

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER—CREDIT & COLLECTION

Experienced Accountant to assist Assistant Controller in area of accounts receivable —credit and collection. Knowledge and experience in credit and collection procedures and techniques within a regulated service environment (preferably the telecommunications industry) required.

Please send resume including salary requirements to Mr. John A. Abbott, Employment Manager.

ITT *Domestic Transmission Systems, Inc.*

67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004

An Equal Opportunity Employer, (M/F)

TIME SHARING TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Recognized leader in the on-line computer services industry, with a well defined growth pattern, has unique opportunities for Technical Service Representatives in New York and New Jersey. Background should include a minimum of 2 to 3 years experience with FORTRAN, COBOL in a program development environment. Candidates must have a demonstrated ability to guide user in the continuing utilization of on-line computer services. Responsibilities will include assisting marketing representatives in the preparation and presentation of customer proposals and aiding customers in the implementation of new applications through specification, design, coding, documentation, and user training.

Enjoy an excellent compensation package that includes monthly incentive earning opportunities above base salary plus a full complement of company paid benefits.

To explore these opportunities further, please write in strict confidence, including salary history, to:

Manager, Employee Relations

rapidata

20 New Dutch Lane
Fairfield, New Jersey

An Equal Opportunity E

Administrative Services Analyst

Leading International Bank

We are seeking a proven producer to design and implement operating procedures relating to the following:

- **COMMUNICATIONS ● CONSTRUCTION**
- **BANK SECURITY ● OFFICE SERVICES**
- **COORDINATION OF TELEVISION STUDIO**
- **RISK: CORPORATE INSURANCE**

The ability to conceptualize on a corporate level with respect to policy and programs relating to the above mentioned areas is an absolute must. Ability to read or speak French is a definite plus but not essential.

We offer an excellent starting salary with full employee benefits plus bonus. Please submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

X 7454 TIMES

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

New York City based office furniture mfr.

Must have a proven track record of sales management in THIS INDUSTRY; office supplies, office equipment, etc. Knowledge of major dealers and distributors helpful.

Write, incl salary history, to:
Box 1042RSM, Suite 1100
551 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

We are a fast growing industrial fastener company that is looking for a bright, energetic individual who is capable of organizing, establishing and implementing Q.C. practices and procedures to meet rigid customer quality requirements.

You must have at least 3 years' metal working, fastener exp., preferably with an automotive company. An M.E. or I.E. degree is desired but not required.

THIS OPPORTUNITY IS UNUSUAL AND EXCITING

The work will be hard but the job satisfaction, positional growth and monetary rewards exceptional.

Please send resume including salary history to Director, Industrial Relations, Dept. OCNYT.

JACOBSON MFG. CO., INC.

Mark Road, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRINT BUYER/ LETTERSHOP COORDINATOR

Mail order division of "Fortune 500" company needs an experienced person to buy printing and mailing services.

This position requires the ability to develop specifications (with Product Managers), obtain bids, negotiate with suppliers, buy separations and web printing, and control lettershop jobs.

Lower Fairfield County (Conn.) location. This position reports to Division Operations Manager. The successful candidate will be expected to push his/her boss out of his job within 2 years.

Outstanding benefits provided by well-established, highly respected industry leader. Salary in mid-teens.

Submit resume in confidence, including salary history to:

Box NT 253 ● 810 7th Ave. ● New York, N.Y. 10019

Vice President-Operations

Aggressive expanding Central New Jersey multi-facility manufacturing and distribution organization, seeks the ideal profile to join its management staff, to assume complete responsibility for our multiple processing, production and distribution facilities. Responsibilities to include materials handling and purchasing, production scheduling, product flow, inter-branch movement, quality control, plant engineering and maintenance, administrative controls, and any and all allied areas. Degree in IE or equivalent required along with Technical Product background. Possession of Human Engineering and SIS skills highly desirable. Ability to innovate, set goals, establish priorities, overcome obstacles and all challenges a must, together with capability to motivate, and direct others in a heavy labor intensive environment. Proven record of accomplishment a must. Compensation commensurate with qualifications and ability. Please outline earning history and be specific in your cover letter or resume how you can fulfill our requirements.

X 7346 TIMES

VICE PRESIDENT (OPERATIONS)

Prominent English producer of Specialized Steel Strip with substantial existing sales in U.S.A. requires a Vice President to head-up its United States Subsidiary Company. Essential qualifications are marketing, selling and organizational skills, together with sound commercial acumen and a proven record of success, preferably in this industry.

The successful candidate will be responsible for achieving agreed sales and profitability objectives in the U.S.A. This is a senior appointment and the total remuneration package will reflect the importance which the Parent Company attaches to its United States business.

X 7345 TIMES

R & D STAFF CHEMIST

for development of metal-working/die casting lubricants and parting agents. Degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering with 2-5 years experience in dispersion or emulsion technology. Applicants with background in process lubrication also considered. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply in confidence. Dr. J. Brian Peace, Acheson Colloids Company, P.O. Box 288, Port Huron Michigan 48060.

SALES MANAGEMENT

Our Company, which is well established and expanding in the proprietary drug and toiletry field, seeks an assistant to our Vice President of Sales. This position covers all aspects of national sales management with continuing opportunity for additional responsibility. Candidates for this position should have approximately five years' sales management experience in the consumer home office operations in the consumer packaged goods industry. Twenty-five percent travel. Desirable N.J. location. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

X 7362 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHEET METAL PRODUCTION FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Sheet metal working plant in CONN has space capacity to mfr components or welded paint & assembled packed finished products of sheet metal, metal tubing or combined with laminated wood if necessary. We are looking for production capacity of about 100 direct labor workers. X 7439 TIMES.

MARKETING MANAGER

Dynamic video communication company is seeking a person of verifiable performance. Must be a Senior Executive in terms of creativity, people management, self-organization, self-motivation, adaptability, writing skills, productivity.

REPLY X 7334 TIMES

PRODUCTION

Rapidly-growing medium-size manufacturer in Fairfield County, CT offers wonderful opportunity for individual to redesign, reorganize and run warehousing, stocking, fabrication and material handling. Must have similar highly professional experience. E. or similar degree a plus. X 7474 TIMES.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Immediate opening for a Senior Industrial Engineer with one of New York's most progressive manufacturing organizations, located in Midtown Manhattan. Excellent growth potential for ambitious college grad with B.S. in Industrial Engineering or Industrial Management. Experience required in methods flow, time study, standards development, tooling and plant layout.

Please send resume and full details including salary requirements to

X 7430 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

RESEARCH DIRECTOR

Major marketing research firm has a position for a Director of Research. Person must be able to provide us with company-wide direction in areas of:

- Sampling design and implementation—
- Primary research in improving methods and procedures of current research program—
- Maintaining our leadership role within the industry—

This is an ideal opportunity for an experienced and aggressive research/statistician who is creative, forward thinking and has the desire to become part of an expanding organization with resources, know-how and powerful computer support. Person will be visible within the company as well as acting as a company representative to clients and the entire industry. Send us details in resume form making sure to include salary history.

X 7374 TIMES

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

OPERATIONS MANAG

Radiopharmaceutical manufacturer seeks experienced individual for supervising operations in our new facility. Please send resume to:

DIAGNOSTIC ISOTOPES I

123 Pleasant Ave.
Upper Saddle River, N.J. 07458

هكذا من الأصل

ENGINEERS

itton Data Systems, a dynamic, interna- onal leader in the field of defense elec- onics, located in a prestige suburb north Los Angeles is seeking:

TELECOMMUNICATION SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Will provide software and system test support for new business communication system activities. Assignment requires experience in software implementation of Comm line Control and Protocol.

COMMUNICATION SWITCHING

Must be capable of structuring message communication networks and switching centers. Areas of analysis include error modeling, protocol development, and throughput analysis. System design experience in disc or drum oriented message communication data processing systems desirable.

a local interview, please call Herman , Holiday Inn. (212) 995-5000 Mon- through Wednesday, or send resume salary history in strict confidence to:

Tom Kelly
LITTON DATA SYSTEMS
15857 Strathern Street
Van Nuys, California 91409

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS

Positions available in:

Applied Physics	Radwaste Engineering
Shielding	Mechanical Engineering
Heat Transfer	Estimating/Cost Engineering
Fluid Dynamics	Instrumentation and Control
Nuclear Engineering	HVAC Engineering
Nuclear Chemical Systems	Stress Engineering
Nuclear Fuels Cycle	Mechanical/Thermal Analysis

Nuclear Licensing and Safety

If your reach has never exceeded your immediate grasp, if you have not had opportunity to utilize your total capacity, it could be that you're wasting your professional promise. Short-changing yourself.

At EBASCO, the wraps are off, the fences down. You'll find the widest latitude to exploit your special expertise.

We offer salaries commensurate with your experience, and comprehensive benefits. Please submit your resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence, to: J. Draper, Professional Employment, Dept. 1034

EBASCO Services Incorporated
CONSULTANTS • ENGINEERS • CONSTRUCTORS
TWO RECTOR STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10006

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Manufacturing Engineers

Computer Peripherals

Digital Equipment Corporation, the world leader in minicomputer technology, is offering experienced engineers the opportunity to grow! Whether it is a responsible independent assignment or our established printer, disk, or video display lines, or the excitement of new technology products, the high-volume atmosphere of our modern Westfield, Massachusetts facility will attract you.

Test Strategists (EE)

You'll define, implement, and support total test strategy for various high-volume peripheral products. Cost reduction and the optimization of test operations are critical as you establish unit and module test procedures including the checking of both analog and digital logic systems. EE degree, or equivalent, and progressive experience in electrical design or testing of electro-mechanical systems are required. Experience with TTL and ECL logic a plus.

Process Assembly (ME or IE)

Full responsibility for the layout of a subassembly area is yours. You'll analyze assembly requirements for new module areas, such as printed circuit boards, and integrate these into existing assembly operations. Material handling, work station layout, assembly process documentation and fixture/assembly aid design and implementation are involved. A degree, or equivalent experience in line layout and process engineering on electro-mechanical devices are required.

Manufacturing Processes (ME or IE)

You'll assist in the planning and implementation of production operations. You'll act as a problem solver, participating in methods analysis and improvement, development and analysis of standards, production/design/vendor/customer liaison, and specification of tooling. BSME or BSIE, or equivalent, and manufacturing experience desired.

Materials Handling/Packaging Engineer
Intermediate or Sr. Level

You'll perform tasks related to processing of sheet metal fabrication flow of raw, semi-finished and finished material through manufacturing operations, finishing and assembly. In addition you'll determine methods for improved work flow through various work centers. BSME or BSIE, or equivalent, and related industrial experience required.

Grow with Digital in the expanding minicomputer industry. For the preceding positions, forward resume outlining salary requirements and indicating position desired, in strict confidence to Jack McDermott, Digital Equipment Corporation, 1111 Southampton Road, Westfield, Massachusetts 01085.

digital
digital equipment corporation
an equal opportunity employer m/f

ATIONAL SALES ANAGER

e opportunity exists for you if you proven record of results in direct y chemical sales and sales man- . A degree in chemistry or l engineering is desirable.

re acknowledged leaders in our l this is a key position on the man- taff, involving participation in long lanning as well as planning and sales activities.

fer an excellent company paid ackage, convenient Metropolitan sey location, and an excellent you meet our qualifications and are ready for a real challenge— our resume and salary history in e to:

BOX NT 272
nth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Food for thought...and action!

The General Foods Technical Center has immediate openings in the following areas.

ASSOCIATE/SENIOR FOOD TECHNOLOGIST

Seek BS/MS/Ph.D. in Food Science or Chemistry with 2-4 years experience in product formulation and pilot plant experimentation. Opportunity to work in cereal, beverage or dessert development lab concentrating on early product development. Must be able to interface effectively with plant, marketing and research personnel.

Ph.D.-SENIOR FOOD TECHNOLOGIST

Prefer Ph.D. in Food Technology with 1-2 years basic research experience and an interest in product application. Position responsible for applying new technologies to food systems in an exploratory capacity.

PROJECT LEADER

Prefer MS candidate with 5-7 years successful product development experience. Opportunities to function as key technical resource on established product activity such as beverages, toppings.

Our location in suburban Westchester County offers choice of urban or suburban living in an attractive area just north of New York City.

Please send resume with salary history and requirements to: PERSONNEL ASSOCIATE, D-11.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
555 South Broadway, Tarrytown, New York 10591
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CORPORATE TAX ATTORNEY

We are presently seeking a superior tax attorney to meet the increasing demand of our highly sophisticated Tax Department. We require that you have 2-5 years experience in a major law firm or corporation with exposure to domestic & international tax questions. Special consideration will be given to those whose backgrounds emphasize the tax ramifications of mergers, acquisitions, reorganizations, DISC, 367 rulings, 482 allocations, consolidated return problems and complex international financing.

The successful candidate will become an integral part of a small legal staff of a Fortune 200 company, with attractive midtown locations. Highly competitive salary commensurate with background & ability. Please send resume & salary history, in confidence to: P.O. Box 5813, Grand Central Station New York, N.Y. 10017.

SYSTEMS ANALYST

If you're a seasoned systems professional ready to accept full responsibility for projects and work with all levels of management, we're offering just that opportunity. Located near Grand Central Station, we are a company with $100M sales currently streamlining operations at our corporate headquarters. You'll be involved with a variety of assignments including on-line entry using CRT's, sales reporting through data base concepts, and inventory management. Travel will be minimal.

The position requires a college degree and a minimum of 4 years' experience with a manufacturing company. We prefer some experience with sales forecasting and inventory control.

Starting salary is commensurate with ability and experience, and our company benefits are excellent.

Please send your resume with salary history and requirements to:

BOX NT 225
810 Seventh Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING Opportunities

We are a professional data processing search organization recruiting for several major corporations. At this time we have requirements for individuals for positions that are above average in both challenge and financial rewards. Positions are located in the New York metro area and throughout the country (some with foreign travel). A small sampling of these unique openings are as follows:

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS
New York, Chicago, Washington, Atlanta, L.A., Palo Alto Calif., with travel to Japan MVS positions—with salary to low $30's.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS & PROGRAMMERS
Chicago
Experience in any of the following: • POS, • international banking • general financial applications. Salary to high $20's, with MBA to low $30's. Paid relocation.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
New York
Major financial institution, BAL and/or COBOL, must have CICS. Salary to low $20's.

SYSTEMS SOFTWARE
Experience in OS-VS 1, VM or DOS-VS, CICS a decided plus. Salary to mid $20's.
Major Fortune 100 client requires PDP-11 experience. RSTS is a definite plus, will consider other mini experience. All levels including management. Salary $35K plus.
Please send a description of your background stating career objectives and current salary. We will contact you only if your background and objectives coincide with our searches.

FELLS AND BARODY, INC.
THE NO-NONSENSE ALTERNATIVE
2 PENNSYLVANIA PLAZA, SUITE 1530
NEW YORK N. Y. 10001 • PHONE 212-736-9404

Industrial Engineering Manager

Our Room Air Conditioning manufacturing operation is seeking an aggressive individual with a B.S.I.E. and a minimum of 5 years experience, preferably in high volume assembly. This position reports directly to the Plant Manager and will include total responsibility for the Industrial Engineering and Business Planning functions.

The blending of these two areas of responsibility will afford you an excellent opportunity to grow into manufacturing management—with the Number 1 Air Conditioning Maker.

We offer a salary commensurate with your individual qualifications, a comprehensive benefits program plus relocation allowance.

If you are interested in pursuing this most attractive opportunity, please send your resume with salary history and requirement in strict confidence to:

Carrier
Carrier Air Conditioning Company
Joseph A. Spasch, Employment Manager, Technical & Supervisory Personnel
Carrier Air Conditioning Company
Division of Carrier Corporation
Syracuse, New York 13201
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

.P. AUDITOR

P. Auditor will be expected to he system of internal control in epare audit procedures for test- al control in E.D.P. and use a package to develop computer for testing financial data.

must have a college degree a of 4 years auditing experience st include at least 1 year of diting and formal training in lfiting through a program spon- "Big 8" accounting firm, col- rporation. An understanding of ogramming would be helpful.

be commensurate with expe- excellent benefits.

sume with salary history to:

PLOYMENT MANAGER

BOWERY
Savings Bank
East 42nd Street
York, N.Y. 10017
al Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Non-Profit Organization
New York City

Assist in the day-to-day running of departments. Work with Field Reps and develop sales training worksheps and handle all personnel related work within department.
College grad with minimum 8 years experience in administration, sales, training and development.
Starting salary in high teens plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume in confidence to:

X 7470 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Director of Personnel/ Industrial Relations

$170MM, 50 plus location, NYSE listed corporation headquartered in White Plains, seeks a qualified Director of Personnel/IR to maintain its present function and develop new and improved programs. Reporting to the CEO, candidate must be degreed with at least 8 years of experience as a personnel generalist. Position will supervise in place Compensation and Training/EEO Managers, Office Manager and clerical staff. Responsibilities include maintenance and negotiation of 10 union agreements, maintenance and development of benefit programs, direction of all EEO and government mandated programs, location and hire of senior and middle management personnel, pension administration, etc.

Compensation and benefits highly competitive.

Respond indicating salary history to:

X 7443 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Packaging Specialist

Clairol, a world leader in its field, located in a modern suburban Connecticut facility offers the right individual an opportunity to join its Package Research Staff at a level which requires broad exposure to the primary packaging field. The individual's main function will be the creation of formal systems and procedures relative to the primary package development process along with some (front line) packaging project responsibilities. Self-starters possessing a sound knowledge of basic primary packaging in addition to effective interpersonal and writing skills are preferred candidates for this position.

We offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits.

Send resume with salary history and requirements to:

Employment Supervisor
Clairol, Inc
One Blachley Road, Stamford Conn 06902
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHEMICAL SALES
EAST COAST AREA

A leading manufacturer of surfactants and specialty biocides seeks an experienced individual to call on manufacturers of household, personal care and related products. The right individual should have a strong technical background with a desire to move into management.

SALARY— OPEN, CAR + EXPENSES + BONUS

Send resume in confidence to:
SALES MANAGER

Onyx Chemical Company
division of MILLMASTER ONYX CORP.
A Kewanee Industry
190 Warren Street
Jersey City, N.J. 07302
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

...MMER ANALYSTS ...R MIAMI AREA

...ources, the leading APL timesharing ...ings for Technical Consultants in the ... an opportunity to become a member ... technical teams in the fastest grow- ...r technology.

...l qualifications include:
...ons design & implementation
...agement Science or related areas
...g experience

...lary, benefits and career growth op- ...sume including salary requirements ...ming experience in confidence to:

...vens, Personnel Manager
...NG RESOURCES, INC.
...levard, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING

International Technical Products Corp., a rapidly expanding international company providing "turn-key" air traffic control systems has an opening for an experienced Director of Marketing in Washington, D.C. Limited international travel required.

Must be able to plan, organize, direct and control an independent sales force with a projected sales volume $50 million in 1977. Should be familiar with internat'l marketing and electronic systems.

Send resume and salary requirements to
E. E. RADAR, Director of Personnel
ITPC
2101 L Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Manufacturing Manager

A dynamic leader in its field offers a career opportunity to an individual with technical competence. Operation located in the Midwest. An Engineering degree or equivalent experience with specific knowledge of injection molding and assembly production is required.

Candidate must have a strong desire to expand his accomplishments in the area of productivity, through hands-on machinery and tooling know-how. This is a growth position for a manager capable of applying modern management techniques to improve manufacturing results.

Send resume including salary history to:
Box 479-BW, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10001
an equal opportunity employer m/f

VICE PRESIDENT PRODUCTION ADMINISTRATOR

Major New York based book publisher has excellent opportunity for Vice President in charge of large production organization to report directly to President.

Write in confidence about your production, manufacturing and administrative experience and salary requirements.

Excellent position—excellence required.

X 7398 TIMES

FIELD SYSTEMS COORDINATOR

For Boces of Nassau County Data Processing Center

Successful candidates must be residents of Nassau County and hold a Bachelor's degree with 2 years experience or equivalent as a systems analyst or programmer in EDP. Salary $16,000 to $19,000, liberal benefits.

Send resume by November 12th, 1976 to:
THOMAS CARAMORE
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR
BOCES OF NASSAU COUNTY
Valentines Road & The Plain Road
Westbury, New York 11590
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

...ANAGER ...NICAL SUPPORT

...ial services firm seeks technically- ...ed up medium sized staff supporting ...ation. The individual selected will ...n OS software, telecommunications- ...stems.

...chnical challengers of this position ...fident individual with proven abilities ...ponsibilities.

...mensurate with experience. ...d benefits package.

...sponses to X 7459 TIMES ...held in strictest confidence.

Asst Controller

Outstanding opportunity with major publicly owned corp for individual with 2-4 years medium-large public accounting experience. Will be involved in general accounting, financial reporting, forecasting, analysis & special projects. CPA and/or MBA helpful. Salary to $22,500

Write V.P. BB 1385 TIMES

NUCLEAR POWER PLANT OPERATIONS
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES • IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

NUCLEAR POWER PLANT ENGINEERS-Do you have ON-SITE experience in electric utility nuclear power plants? Within the next ninety days we will be selecting the staff of qualified engineers who will contribute to the Technical Services Department now being organized, on site, at the James A. FitzPatrick Nuclear Power Plant located forty miles north of Syracuse on Lake Ontario.

REACTOR ANALYST SUPERVISOR

To accept full responsibility for establishment and operation of the reactor Engineering Group of an operating BWR nuclear power plant. Extensive experience with BWR technology and refueling is desired.

PLANT RELIABILITY & PERFORMANCE SUPERVISOR

Direct and participate in the work of the staff of plant engineers in the accomplishment of plant engineering tasks including the basic engineering discipline design and review of plant modifications; design and performance of plant system efficiency and equipment tests; and the research and preparation of responses to NRC requests for information and plant studies.

Candidates with experiences in BWR technology and/or electric utility nuclear plants are particularly desired for the positions below. Engineers with experience in other areas of nuclear power, including military applications, are also encouraged to apply.

PLANT ENGINEERS

A minimum of five years of nuclear power plant experience is required to accomplish independent solutions of plant tasks. Contributions are desired from a broad spectrum of applied disciplines including chemical, electrical, marine, mechanical and nuclear.

ASSISTANT ENGINEERS

Candidates with less than five years experience, or with experience in areas other than actual operating nuclear plants, are desired and invited to apply at this level.

If you can accept the challenge to resolve the complex problems involved in keeping an operating nuclear power plant on line, please send your resume today. Applicants are requested to summarize their experience, its applicability to an operating nuclear power plant, and salary requirements. Responses should be received within the next 30 days to insure consideration.

REPLY TO: RESIDENT MANAGER, Dept T

JAMES A. FITZPATRICK NUCLEAR POWER PLANT
POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
P.O. BOX 41 TS LYCOMING, NEW YORK, 13093
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

don't send us your resume...

until you know more about the outstanding TECHNICAL AND MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available at Loral Electronic Systems.

Our company is a leader in the rapidly expanding Electronic Countermeasures industry, and is currently under contract on six major long-term aerospace programs.

This continuing growth has opened up the opportunities listed below. We want to tell you more about these career positions before you send us a resume, or arrange an interview.

- PROGRAM MANAGER
- TEST SUPERVISOR, PRODUCTION
- RELIABILITY ENGINEERS
- Q. A. ENGINEERS
- CONFIGURATION ENGINEER
- PROGRAM FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR

We invite you to write John Norwood requesting information, indicating which position is of interest to you. By return mail, he will send you a description of that job, and information on Loral operations.

LORAL
ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS
A Division of Loral Corporation
999 Central Park Avenue, Yonkers, New York 10704
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

computer system engineers

Hardware Design Engineer

BSEE and experience in TTL logic design, computer peripheral interface design exper with emphasis on communications line inte and software experience are desirable.

Software Engineers

BS an experience in minicomputer system Implementation. Specific experience in op systems and/or communications systems development and implementation is desira

Electronic Packaging Engin

BS and experience in commercial and mil electronic equipment packaging. Knowled MIL-SPEC packaging requirements is pref Duties shall include the analysis and desig packaging and selection of packaging eq for volume production.

Digital Communications Engi

BS and experience in command and cont systems analysis. Knowledge of tactical command systems is desirable. Duties sh include specification of communications f processor for command and control syste participation in actual software and firm development. Permanent assignment in S Maryland.

Field Service Engineers

Experience in functional testing, mainten service of computer systems and peripher equipment is required. Permanent assign southern Maryland.

Please send resume including salary hist requirements to Mrs. Gina Broderick. All held in strict confidence.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/

Dome

EMPLOYEE—LABOR RELATIONS SUPERVISOR

Industrial Relations position available for an individual to administer labor relations, training, and wage and salary administration programs for Dome Laboratories, Division Miles Laboratories, Inc. Successful candidate should possess M.B.A. in Industrial Relations (equivalent experience) with 3 to 5 years of generalist personnel exposure. Candidate should possess diplomatic character in order to deal with all levels of employees.

Excellent starting salary, superior benefit program including relocation paid by company. Send resume including salary in confidence to:

Mr. John W Schulz
Director of Human Resources

Dome Laboratories
Div. of Miles Lab., Inc.
400 Morgan Lane
West Haven, Conn. 06502
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900 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles 90017
(213) 628-3143

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The New York Times

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We're a leader in the office products industry with a reputation for excellence and performance. We have entered the expanding word processing field with a revolutionary product and have the nationwide technical and marketing expertise to become a major factor in this industry.

We need dynamic, aggressive, experienced salesmen and saleswomen with a successful background in word processing and/or office products. Comprehensive product knowledge and experience with automatic typing equipment is preferred. College degree is also preferred. Openings available in northern New Jersey area.

We are prepared to offer an excellent starting salary plus commissions and extraordinary fringe benefits to qualified applicants.

No phone calls please. Send resume to Gus Kolias, Xerox Corporation, Third Floor, Two Pickwick Plaza, Greenwich, CT 06830.

XEROX
An equal opportunity employer male/female

Director of Planning

This position, located in NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, reporting to the VP-Materials and supervising a staff of 10, starts in the salary range of $30-$35,000

This position at the divisional headquarters of a major, high volume, consumer products manufacturer, requires an individual with a built-in sense of urgency and the drive to make changes in planning based on the market/customer demand.

Responsibilities will include the direction of all planning for this multi-plant division, and will encompass both production planning and the scheduling of the purchase of finished components; monitoring the production for planning and scheduling changes as they relate to manufacturing realities; the supervision and upgrading of a staff of 10; and overall, lending an air and manner of professional competence to this key function.

The qualified candidate for this opportunity will have a degree in business or engineering and approximately 7 to 10 years of production planning or allied experience, with the last 3 or more of those years at a management level.

This is most certainly a career situation. Travel to our facilities, on a mode[illegible] schedule, is expected.

For consideration, send resume, including salary history, in strictest confidence to Personnel Director

Box 1041DP, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10017

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Building the most comprehensive line als ever offered by a single manufacture job. And our rapid new product de program has created a unique oppor people who can sell to financial institut

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Randolph, NJ 07801 201 366-5550 TWX 70

ENGINEERS

A Division of an International Organization seeks individuals for the following positions:

- **C G I Engineer**—E.E. knowledgeable in the conceptual design and analysis of digital and micro processor subsystems & circuits to participate in the planning & execution of computer generated imagery development.
- **Senior EE**—knowledgeable in RF circuitry, analog and digital processing circuits, computer interfaces, and visual display systems.
- **R & M Engineer**—to develop R & M demonstration plans, establish systems failure modes, failure rates & repair times.
- **JR. EE**—for analysis and design of analog and digital circuits for use in servo amplifiers, computer interfaces and micro-processor controllers.
- **Technical Writer**—Electronic systems oriented to prepare Logistics support documentation including maintenance manuals, provisioning lists, training course material & R & M reports.

Full Scale Company Benefits Include Vacation, Sick Leave, Non-Contributing Pension Plan.

Opportunities Available In New Jersey.

For Confidential Consideration Send Detailed Resume Including Salary History Requirements To:

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Gas Dynamics Engineer

Professional level opening with the leader in the field of Air Pollution Control, at our headquarters in suburban central New Jersey.

The qualified candidate for this position must have an MS degree (PhD preferred) in engineering with concentrated expertise in gas (air) flow dynamics. Will consider individual with good academic record and/or light experience in fluid flow and gas dynamics. Must be able to communicate effectively in writing and orally and be capable of reading simplified engineering drawings.

We offer an attractive salary and a comprehensive fringe benefits program, along with an environment that encourage personal and professional growth.

Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to Mr. J.R. Massone, Dept. GDE

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Experienced Environmental People
P O Box 750, Bound Brook, New Jersey 08805
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

We are a multi-national corporation that has achieved rapid growth in recent years due to promotions the following opportunities are now available:

MANAGER FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

Supervise 10 professionals. Be responsible for all analysis including capital, special projects with strong interface with our planning manager. You should have 4-7 years experience and an MBA.

BUSINESS PLANNER

Develop stategy with senior management for operating and long range plans. 2 or more years experience plus an MBA, preferably from a major business chool.

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Develop profit plans, capital evaluations, operations & analysis, special projects, 1-3 yrs experience. MBA preferred.

ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER

Corporate reporting to include SEC, policies & procedures. 2-4 years experience. CPA preferred.

These opportunities offer significant challenge and exposure to senior management with rapid advancement to line management. Compensation commensurate with position and experience to $35,000 + excellent fringe benefits.

RESUME OR LETTER IN CONFIDENCE:

WW165 TIMES

General Manager-V

We're a rapidly growing major multiplant, mar corrugated containers seeking an accomplish +. You'll have total responsibility for a $10,0 sion. You'll report directly to the President and complete responsibility for marketing, Sales, ing and Systems.

Your skills must include a demonstrated ab tively manage a manufacturing facility, direct marketing campaign and the business aton participate in general management actives, (jectives, business strategies, etc.)

Compensation package will be attractive who can now justify at least $37,500 with benefits package including bonus. Please pro career history, personal qualifications and p pensation arrangements. All replies will be he confidence. Attn: V.P. Personnel

SOUTHERN CONTAI
P.O. Box J, Deer Park, New York 11729
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PROCESS VALVE PROFESSIONALS

Leading U.S. energy servicing corporation has immediate requirements for experienced professionals in chemical process valve technology.

■ PRODUCT MANAGER

Will manage the product marketing functions involving Process Valves to maximize penetration of defined markets and achievement of profit and growth objectives.

■ CHIEF PRODUCT ENGINEER

Will be responsible for managing engineering function for new development and performance improvement of this line of valves for the process industries. Must have strong technical and conceptual engineering abilities.

If either of the above positions describe you well and you desire an opportunity to contribute and progress with a successful forward thinking organization we would like the opportunity to explore mutual interests with you. Please forward your resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

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ACCOUNTING FINANCIAL DIVISION

(212) 679-0320

DIVISION CONTROLLER

Major div. of NYSE listed co. Ideal candidate will be CPA & perhaps an MBA with public acctg exp. plus private industry exp. in a line controllership capacity with a mfg co. Will supve staff of 100 & be respbl for gen'l acctg, fin'l reporting, budgeting, standard costs, EDP, etc.
Total package $40-43M

CORPORATE CONTROLLER

NYC based ASE listed mfg co. Corp. controller exp. is req'd but the indivdl must be operations oriented & be able to work closely w/div. controllers. Prior exp. as a div. or plant controller in a mfg environment is desirable. CPA a plus.
$35M + Car

GENERAL MANAGEMENT DIVISION

RESPOND BY RESUME ONLY

REGIONAL SALES MGR.

Excitd growth spot w/major co in folding carton & label products sold to food industry. Respbl for New England area. Mgt hve prior exp. with this product, sales mgmnt exp & market analysis exp. 40% travel.
$30-35M +

CRIS ASSOCIATES, INC.
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Operational / Financial

Both corporate growth and promotions from within have created new openings in our sophisticated corporate internal audit staff offering strong "upward mobility" to ambitious, well-qualified professionals.

Successful applicants for these positions with our Fortune 200 firm, headquartered in Lower Fairfield County, Conn., must be degreed in Accounting, and have 3-5 years auditing experience.

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We offer an excellent starting salary, commensurate with your experience, plus a comprehensive benefits package. For prompt, confidential consideration, forward resume, including salary history and current requirements, to:

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We are the New York Office, of an interna firm (not Big 8) seeking individuals with pr ing experience preferably with a CPA firm, background in more than one of the follo plines: Executive recruiting, Personnel, Dat ing, Engineering, Financial Systems, Acc Financial Analysis. Varied industrial experie a requirement as we serve a broad spectru in both commercial and service industries.

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WANT TO UPGRADE YOUR EXPERIENCE, OR TRAIN I OUTSTANDING TECHNICAL SALES CAREER . . .

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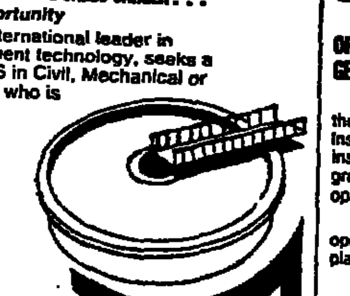
Our client, an international leader in nmental equipment technology, seeks a ssional with a BS in Civil, Mechanical or ry Engineering, who is ss-oriented and sted in a sales



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k Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

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OPPORTUNITY TO DO IT ALL . . . AND BE SEEN AS GENERAL MANAGEMENT CALIBER!

Working as a directly reporting member of the staff to the Division President of J.T. Baker Instruments, manufacturers of electronic medical instrumentation, you'll have every opportunity to build a growing future as a general manager or director of operations.

Your primary responsibility will be manufacturing operations—including purchasing, production control and plant facilities.

With both Assembly and Production Test Supervisors reporting to you, plus a Purchasing Manager, Production Control Specialist and a clerical/technicians group, real abilities as a resourceful decision-maker, planner and work organizer will be essential.

Along with the challenge and excitement of establishing manufacturing procedures for new products, you'll be immersed in the total business flow—interfacing with marketing, R&D, engineering, sales, customer service, accounting, personnel.

To grasp this unique opportunity to further develop your managerial talent, you must have a BS degree, Mechanical or Electrical Engineering (Master's desirable). Experience as an Assistant Manager in manufacturing operations or manufacturing engineering preferred.

We offer an excellent starting salary plus full benefits which include liberal relocation assistance.

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PERSONNEL MANAGER
J.T. BAKER INSTRUMENTS
540 New Haven Avenue
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PRODUCTION MANAGER

We are looking for a person to head up a unique production team that is capable of doing the impossible routinely.

We are a rapidly expanding company in the medical field that has nearly doubled its profits every year for the past 5 years. Until recently, our philosophy has been to invent, build prototypes and tool in-house and to sub-contract all production outside. We are in the process of changing our corporate philosophy and are now setting up in-house manufacturing at multi-plant location. The individual we are looking for will establish a production system for assembling medical devices in compliance with GMP. You will report to the Director of Manufacturing and should have a business or industrial engineering degree, hopefully with an MBA, and 4 to 7 years supervisory experience in light assembly, preferably in the medical industry.

Our management philosophy revolves around the fact that there is a greater relationship between success and tempo than between success and any other factor. Ambition is important to us. This is a very real growth situation.

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X 7434 TIMES

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Key assignments exist for System, Radar and Real Time Signal/Data Processing Engineers with demonstrated performance on large-scale C^3 or space and air surveillance systems.

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Mr. Edward C. O'Hare
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We're looking for an exceptional person to join our small group as an advertising manager handling some of our consumer products. This is a new opening as a result of our expanded activities in photography and sunglasses.

We believe in creative advertising that is informative, provocative and effective. We need an individual of taste, intuitive judgment, and experience as well as one who can manage large sums of money, media planning and execution; and one who can lead an interesting group of people, yet can follow their leadership, as well.

We are a small, creative advertising group headquartered in Cambridge, Massachusetts, working with Doyle Dane Bernbach, as well as an in-house group of professionals responsible for sales promotion and publicity. You will be both a planner and executor, a writer and editor, a manager and a worker.

If you think our relatively unstructured, entrepreneurial, creatively-inclined department is where you can excel, write:
Mr. Charles Barbanti, 575 Tech Square—5H, Cambridge, Ma. 02139.

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Polaroid

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(MANUFACTURING & MATERIALS)

Unusually challenging opportunity with active, expanding, multi-plant organization involved in mini-computer distributed processing and related systems applications markets.

Requirements: Minimum of 12 years progressive, electronic/electro-mechanical manufacturing experience; 6 to 8 years of which should have been in Senior line operating positions, with exposure to high technology products. Background will also include direct report relationship to Chief Executive Officer, plus interface with Senior staff. Accomplishments to date must manifest demonstrated performance in manufacturing standard setting, materials management emphasizing comprehensive logistics control and applicable systems, quality assurance and production engineering.

Successful candidate will have engineering or technical degree, with an MBA desirable but not mandatory. Operating plan development, short and long term forecasting and management goal setting skills requisite.

Very attractive compensation package plus extensive fringe program.

Please write
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- 2-4 years successful business experience; advanced degree is a plus.
- Solid management experience.
- Wanting to earn between $20-35,000 a year, and looking for exceptional growth.
- Knowledge of computer systems is a plus.

MINI-COMPUTERS

Major financial system currently manual to be computerized in on-line mini-environment.

- Analyze user requirements.
- Prepare systems specifications and systems design.
- Develop manpower requirements.

The successful candidates must be aggressive, with a strong desire for advancement.

The Consortium is a management consulting firm working on retainer to our client companies. Should the above positions be of interest, please call or submit your resume in complete confidence to:

THE CONSORTIUM
One Times Square, Suite 912, NYC, NY 10036 • 212-221-1544

Manager Of Manufacturing

This position will be part of a growing Houston-based international oil company that is engaged in building an LNG operating organization, resulting in Indonesia's first gas for export.

Reporting to the General Manager, the Manager of Manufacturing will direct and coordinate the efforts for operations, maintenance, technical department and plant protection. You will maintain a constant updated understanding of all activities within the complex allowing you to deputize for the General Manager when required.

The responsibilities of the position require an engineer seasoned by a minimum of 15 years in the petroleum or petrochemical industry including at least 10 years at a senior plant management level and some experience in a foreign environment.

Rarely does an opportunity occur at such a top decision-making level. The demands are strong. The compensation is more than equal to them. In addition to an outstanding salary and liberal fringe benefits, you'll find all the challenge upon which you can thrive.

This position is open now. For more information send resume complete with salary history and expectations in strictest confidence to:

X 7361 TIMES
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Program Administrator

To assist in program management of new Telecommunications Satellite Earth Station Project. Knowledge of PERT/CPM scheduling and budget control methods and degree in Technical Discipline required. Should have good communications skills to prepare reports, specifications and proposals.

Please send resume, including salary requirements to: Mr. Charles Doughty, Employment Office.

ITT *Domestic Transmission Systems, Inc.*
67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004
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ISTANT TROLLER

roducts division of large NYSE company ified financial person with 5-7 years' n such disciplines as budgeting, forecasting,

uld possess ample communicative and ls to deal with top management.
ct supervision of accounting personnel is a hallenging opportunity for an aggressive osition offers salary in low 20's, excellent ts, and opportunity to grow within large ucture.

me in confidence, including salary history to:

810 7th Ave., NYC 10019
rtunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER

Publicly owned garment manufacturer is seeking a talented professional to supervise all accounting & control functions. Experienced in preparation of financial statements, reports to SEC & work papers for public accountants. CPA preferable.

Please send resume including history of salaries & present salary requirements:

BB 1380 TIMES

SYSTEMS ANALYST
Software Support Manager

Self-starter to install software on all major mainframes. Knowledge of O/S + DOS JCL a must. Will demonstrate software in a pre-sale environment, as well as instruct users in its usage. Knowledge of non-IBM hardware & Microfiche concepts desirable. Involves local day travel. Excell. salary + incentive bonus.

Send resume to Lou Burns

Quantor Corp
1 Penn Plaza, N.Y.C. 10001; Suite 1615
(212) 594-4570

SR. SYSTEMS ANALYST / PROGRAMMER

Career opportunity in Computer Systems Development Dept. at the Corporate MIS Center of a Fortune 200 metals and chemicals company.

We seek an individual with a degree in Business, Math or Science who has 4-6 years' COBOL programming experience with OS/VS/JCL in a System 370 environment. Working knowledge of IMS essential.

Located in suburban Central N.J., we offer an attractive compensation and benefits package.

For prompt consideration, send resume with salary requirement, in full confidence, to: Manager, Employer Relations,

NL Industries, Inc.
P.O. Box 420, Hightstown, N.J. 08520
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Business or Finance Oriented. 1-2 Years Business &/or Military Experience for:

ERATIONS MANAGEMENT
• SYSTEMS/METHODS

owth positions for the bright, hardwork- ment oriented individual. Salaries mid twenties. Educational training in either counting, Systems, Industrial/Operations t considered.

resume & salary requirements in confidence to:

RD-JOSEPH'S ASSOCIATES
rofessional Personnel Consultants
NY 10036 Suite 1104 (212) 571-0486 (agency)
S ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

Director of Communications sought for major municipality in Northeast. Policy-level position requires individual with an interest in government who is equally versed as an administrator and as a communications practitioner.

Applicant must have the management ability necessary for identifying and structuring the communications needs of a multi-level organization, internally and as it relates externally.

Background should include experience in the full range of communications: press and public relations, public service and commercial advertising, news writing and editing.

Send letter of application, resume and references in confidence to:

X 7435 TIMES
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OPERATOR/PROGRAMMER
familiar with
NEAT 111-NCR CENTURY

OUR EXPANSION CREATES UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE CAREER OPPORTUNITY
$12,000-$13,500
and lots of room to move on up

Growth has forced us to re-align our EDP department. The door's open for an ambitious professional with the right experience and desire to keep learning and progressing. We'll give you all the responsibility you can handle, as fast as you can take it on. Solid N.J. business where EDP skills are important. Not a giant shop—very pleasant conditions.

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CONTROLLER
Intl construction co . . . $37-43M

CNTRLR-DIVSNL-PERU
Gd cost & mfg bkgd. Fluent Spanish
$30M+car+allowances

CORP AUDIT DIRECTOR
Public + exp w/large Indl co
to $35M+bonus

All Fees Paid
Send Resumes to:

HANLEY, Inc.
230 Park Ave, NY 10017

AUDIT MANAGER
$28-30,000 FEE PAID

Major consumer products corp seeks current "BIG 8" CPA MANAGER whose client assignments are on the Fortune 500 list. To direct financial & operational audits & train staff. Position open due to promotion of incumbent to line mgmt.

ALAN ARENDS ASSOC., INC.
Professionalism and Consistency
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Employee Relations Assistant
To $17,000

Degree plus one or two years of general personnel administration required, preferably in a technically oriented company. Excellent career future. N.Y. City location.

Our client PAYS ALL FEES
Send resume in duplicate including salary history

D. W. CHAMPLIN, SEARCH ASSOCIATES, INC.
12 Bank St, Summit, NJ 07901 (201) 277-6818

MARINE ENGI-NEERS

Control
Design
Electrical
(Power Plant Controls)
Fluid Systems
Hydraulics
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One of our sponsoring employers will have an employment team in your area in early December. They are leading ship builders with a billion-plus order book, located in the South. Relocation assistance, of course.

Telephone Toll-Free Now to register (Anytime Day Or Night)

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CAREER CENTER

How Career Centers work: Career Centers are employer-sponsored. You register your qualifications in confidence. If an employer is interested, we arrange an interview for you with their personnel right in your home area. No placement fees are ever charged to you or the employer. Should you be employed by one of our sponsors at the present time, your registration will be automatically withheld from them.

All Career Center employers are Equal Opportunity Employers

ENGINEERS

Our expansion has created openings for degreed engineers with 3 to 5 years in similar or related experience in the following:

— Project Engineer

Responsible from concept through production for engineering design, material costs, project schedules, engineering, drafting and man hours for specific projects. Requires project experience on electro-mechanical projects. Experience with rotating machines (engines, generators, etc.) very desirable.

— Electrical Design Engineer

Responsible for the design of electrical circuits for the control of rotating machines. Initiate design concepts for products and follow through the prototype and production stages. Requires experience with rotating machines (engines, generators, etc.). Experience with mechanical aspects of engine generator sets desirable.

— Mechanical Design Engineer

Responsible for the design integrity of mechanical systems required in the design/development of engine-driven generator sets. Requires experience in engine controls and subsystems (cooling systems, muffler systems, fuel systems, etc.). Familiarity with electrical generation equipment very desirable.

Send resume or call Personnel Department at 203 366-5211 for a convenient appointment.

Fermont Division
DCA DYNAMICS CORPORATION OF AMERICA
141 North Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

EDITOR
Technical Publications

Sperry Univac has an excellent opportunity at its Education Center in Princeton, N.J. for an editor who can assume full responsibility for publication of technical documents including total coordination of production from rough manuscripts to printing.

We seek an individual with at least 3 years experience in the preparation of computer related hardware and software publications, including editing of rough manuscripts for grammatical and technical accuracy and adherence to established format. Familiarity with text layout, composition, paste-up and stripping techniques is essential.

A job-related bachelor's degree is preferred, but equivalent experience will be acceptable.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program.

If you qualify, send your resume, including salary history, to:

A. T. Barbato
Sperry Univac
P.O. Box 1110
Princeton, N.J. 08540

We are an equal opportunity employer

SPERRY UNIVAC

NEW PRODUCTS MANAGEMENT
Consumer Food Industry

THE OPPORTUNITY:
Due to increasing emphasis on growth throug new products, our Marketing Department requires a qualified individual to immediately contribute to the planning and implementatior new products programs. Competitive salary, benefits and good growth opportunity.

THE COMPANY:
A half-billion dollar food company located in suburbs of a medium sized Mid-Atlantic metropolitan area.

THE REQUIREMENTS:
Individual who has a MBA in Marketing with years strong experience in new product marketing with a leading food manufacturer. Candidate should have sound grasp of basic financial and business principles and practic

If the opportunity fits your objectives and qualifications fit the criteria, send your resum salary history in confidence to:

X7460 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

NAVIGATION SYSTEMS

New York City interviews on November 7, 8 & 9
Call Tim Crowe collect this week at (617) 658-6100, ext. 477 for an interview appointment.

Due to expanded long-term work programs we are seeking qualified individuals to work in an atmosphere that encourages personal growth and technical achievement with meaningful rewards.

You will design and evaluate techniques of aligning, calibrating and updating (resetting) inertial navigation/guidance systems. Work also entails modeling inertial component errors and other sources of error, and designing reduced state Kalman filters for multisensor systems. An advanced degree is required with a working knowledge of modern estimation and control theory.

We offer a liberal relocation allowance with paid house-hunting trips, competitive salaries and in-house technical courses. Our suburban Boston location allows for excellent schools and housing as well as proximity to universities and superb outdoor recreational areas.

You may also contact Mr. Crowe by mail at the address below.

DRC
DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION
60 Concord St., Wilmington, Mass. 01887
An equal opportunity employer.

Assistant Tax Manager

A diversified Fortune 500 corporation, headquartered in Manhattan, has an excellent opportunity for a professional with demonstrated ability to resolve complex tax problems. Reporting to the Tax Manager, this supervisory position offers high visibility and involves the full range of corporate tax responsibilities, including research, planning and compliance.

This key position requires an Attorney or CPA with 8 to 10 years of varied tax experience in a law or accounting firm, corporate tax department or the IRS. The experience should encompass state and local and Federal consolidated tax issues as well as tax accounting. Strong writing and communication skills are essential.

Compensation will be commensurate with experience and level of responsibilities. Please write in detail, outlining experience, earnings record and career objectives. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MB 767 TIMES

SENIOR COSMETICS COPYWRITER

who thrives on the very special challenges of package copy.

The words that go on the outside and inside of our packages are as important as every kind of advertising and promotion we do—and a lot tougher to write. If you can show us you can create maximum "sell" with minimum words, and are a strong administrator to boot, let's meet.

We're the New York based International Division of one of the largest, most-talked about companies in our field. Our copy is as well-known as our products and marketing know-how. We're an exciting leader in a demanding business, and the creative excitement in our copy department goes a long way to compensate for the fast pace. That means you'll have to be a strong, well-organized, as well as highly creative, writer to qualify.

Specific requirements: 6-10 years' experience in cosmetics and/or high fashion products. Foreign language ability and international experience helpful but not essential.

We'll pay the right person low-to-mid twenties to start and offer a superb chance to move up from there. Send a strictly confidential resume including current compensation to:

X 7466 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Excellent opportunity with U.S. Headquarters c Pharmaceutical Corporation

PHARMACIS
SUPERVISOR OF CLINICA DRUG PACKAGING

Qualified applicant should be a New York Sta tered Pharmacist with 2-4 years industrial expe

Duties will include:
- Working supervision of packaging, labeli distribution of investigational drug produc
- Maintenance of inventory of these produ cluding proper storage and record keepi

Position requires knowledge of IND, NDA Manufacturing Practices requirements as packaging of investigational drugs.

Location central Westchester. Salary com with experience, outstanding benefits includi ment savings program, company-paid pensic tional assistance.

Send resume to Personnel Representative salary desired.

Boehringer Ingelheim
33 WEST TARRYTOWN ROAD
ELMSFORD, N.Y. 10523
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS
Manufacturing Data Systems, Inc.

Internal promotion has created the need for two Applications Engineers. One will be based out of Hartford and service Connecticut and western Massachusetts, the other will be based out of northern New Jersey and service northern New Jersey and southern New York State.

Qualifications include machine shop knowledge and at least two years' experience in computer assisted numeric control part programming.

Extensive training at Corporate Headquarters in Ann Arbor, Michigan, will preclude field assignment. Compensation includes base salary and commission, complete benefit package, company car and expenses.

If you are qualified and can meet the challenge of a dynamic growth organization, submit your resume in complete confidence to:

MANUFACTURING DATA SYSTEMS, INC.
4251 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105
Att.: Mike Zawbrickl
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RADAR ENGINEERS

Immediate openings at all experience levels for degreed engineers to conceive, design and develop—

- RF/Microwave Circuits and Subassemblies
- Antenna and Feed Networks

Application: automated test equipment for production of electronic circuits and/or receivers and transmitters for unique military requirements.

Major company, excellent working environment and benefit package. Please send detailed resume and advise of current salary.

X 7388 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SALES
INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS

We are a leading producer of industrial control components—our brand names are Agastat and Buchanan.

The successful applicant will have a knowledge of electrical and electro-mechanical controls and electrical terminal blocks and will have experience selling to User, OEM and distributor markets in the N.Y.-Northern Jersey metro-area. An engineering background, preferably B.S.E.E. or equivalent is required. We offer salary and incentive compensation and expenses and car as well as a substantial benefits package. Qualified applicants are invited to send complete resume including salary history to: M. T. Flanagan.

CONTROL PRODUCTS DIVISION
AMERACE CORPORATION
1085 Floral Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING MANAGER AND MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

We're Millipore Corporation . . . a growing international company serving human needs through the development of precision filtration processes. Today, Millipore technology is used in laboratories, hospitals, and industrial plants and environmental test sites all over the world.

Millipore is currently developing an engineering team to support our main manufacturing operation in Jaffrey, New Hampshire.

Immediate expansion positions are available for a manager of engineering and for manufacturing engineers. Responsibilities will include technical problem solving related to machinery, product or processes depending on the individual's strength. Ideal qualifications would include experience in the high volume manufacture of medical devices within a GMP environment.

If you have at least 5 years experience in manufacturing and a BSME, we would be interested in reviewing your credentials. Please send resume to: Mr. Alfred J. LaGreca.

MILLIPORE CORPORATION
80 Ashby Road
Bedford, Mass. 01730
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS SOFTWARE OPPORTUNITIES

Optimum Systems Inc., one of the fastest gro in the computer utility and services industry of interesting and challenging career oppo Software Professionals whose background in Management Systems and/or CICS Internals VS environment. Your background should minimum of 3 years related operating syste experience.

If you have the desire to expand your and knowledge of Systems Software, and volved in a variety of additional software sociated with UCC/1, TSO, and VS implem on major large scale systems (three 370 one 370/158), then OSI would like to di outstanding opportunities with you.

Send your resume and salary requirem
MR. NEAL A. BLOCK
Director of Personnel

OPTIMUM SYSTEMS
5615 Fishers Lane, Rockville, M 20850
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPENSATION

We are servicing a prominent multi-divisional client in NYC who is in the process of sizably expanding their personnel functions. They are now systematizing their disparate divisions with a modified corporate Hay application. They need an effective communicator to make it work with the total company.

We therefore seek an individual with sharp analytical skills from a manufacturing background and with some Hay orientation. Starting salary to $22,000 with excellent benefits and visibility.

Reply in every confidence to JACK DILL

JACK DILL ASSOCIATES
10 East 40 St. New York, N.Y. 10016 agency

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Did you know that you can get national distribution for your advertising on any weekday, Monday through Friday, for only 70 cents a line additional?

Now you know. But get all the details. Call (212) OX 5-3311, or the Classified regional office nearest you.

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The New York Times

Staff Accountants

Your ability and drive (and not necessarily previous experience) are the keys to these solid positions with this Westchester based division of an international, NYSE listed company.

We seek motivated college graduates with a degree in accounting and 0-2 years experience. Background in a service industry while helpful is not required. Your initial duties will involve varied aspects of general accounting which will help to prepare you for the move up to greater financial responsibility in a more specific area.

We offer a competitive starting salary, comprehensive benefits and lots of room for growth in a highly visible, results oriented environment.

Send resume which must include salary history & requirements to

X 7428 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICES

One of the nation's leading computer services organizations has several career opportunities in its Financial Data Services Division.

Business Analyst (1-Sr. & 1-Jr.)

You should possess strong interpersonal skills with experience in effectively communicating with customers and have a minimum of two years of providing technical support for an automated financial/accounting service. A Bachelors degree in Accounting and a data processing background is desirable.

Programmer/Analyst (1-Sr. & 1-Jr.)

To design and program financial and accounting applications using RAL and a dual IBM 370/158 environment utilizing CMS and OS/VS2/RASP. You should have at least two years programming experience and possess a degree in Accounting and/or Science as well as one year of programming accounting applications.

Qualified candidates should send their confidential resume, including salary history to: Stan Sokol

informatics inc
65 Route 4, River Edge, NJ 07661

Informatics Inc. is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

CONTROLL
NEW YORK CITY • $30,00

We are a large hardgoods distributor, Manhattan, seeking a controller to joi agement team. We have a very succe record, have been in business many yea a stable growing concern.

To be considered you must present 5 years experience as a financial offic ability to deal with all levels of manage experience interfacing with an integra processing system. Experience with ha distribution would also be helpful.

Please submit resume includi salary history.

BOX NT 238
318 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y
An Affirmative Action Employer M/

NATIONAL SALES MANAG
Process Instrumentation

- Multi-operation Division of Fortune 500 con requirement for Sales Management profess sponsibility for large direct sales and distri selling nearly $100,000,000 volume.
- Successful candidate will have 10 years pro perience in sales/sales management with education.
- If you are interested in being considered lent career position with a growth/profit ori ization, please mail your personal resum compensation requirements:

X 7384 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES MANAGER
INDUSTRIAL & INSTITUTIONAL DISTRIBUTION
METROPOLITAN AREA
PAPER-INDUSTRIAL & DISPOSABLE PRODUCTS-PACKAGING

Established growth company requires Management By Objectives-oriented manager for Marketing/Sales function. Prime requirements include successful history in the development, training & direction of an expanding sales force. Sales management knowledge of Industrial Distribution helpful. Please send resume including salary expectations required:

Box 481-B, 15 E. 41 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

هكذا من الاصل

EADING INVESTMENT BANKING FIRM
PORTFOLIO MANAGER

tment Management Division of this Leading t Banking Firm is looking for an experienced Manager, to work within Divisional investment idelines. The sophisticated individual we are will have been successful in establishing and g excellent client relations. This financial in- manager will communicate our investment ies and disciplines to a number of our in- vestment management accounts. Personal ation skills are essential.

offers handsome remunerative package in- bstantial salary, profit sharing, pension plan array of employee benefits including incen-

OUR EMPLOYEES ARE AWARE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

e, please send resume including salary history ents to:

BOX NT 286
venth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Service Manager

usiness Products, Inc., a NYSE listed the booming photo copier industry is n experienced Service Manager for New York City Branch office.

es must be thoroughly familiar with tside field service in an office equip- ironment. This position requires an l with management exposure and the hire, train and motivate a large serv- We would also prefer someone with standing of the customer relations this function.

excellent opportunity to join a grow- al organization. We offer an excellent mplete and comprehensive benefits d the chance to make a visable con- o our continued growth. Please con-

on Jacoby (212) 972-0510

SAXON BUSINESS PRODUCTS, INC.
600 Third Avenue
New York,
N.Y. 10016

portunity Employer M/F

DVERTISING SYSTRICTION/PROMOTION

al Corporation, the world's leader optical products, is seeking d advertising production pro with ears print experience to manage distribution of advertising/sales rials.

securing required approvals, P materials, expediting erial shipments, and literature ition, individual will provide garding unique promotion

benefits including relocation Southbridge area.

ill depend on experience. Send salary history in confidence to: ing Recruiting, Dept. 4230.

merican Optical
Products Division
chanic Street
ridge, Mass. 01550

n Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSTRICT SENTATIVE

mpany seeks direct represen- hed territory to sell computer essing supplies in the New y and Long Island areas. We the individual would have ex- graphic communications area ut this is not necessary. We fringe benefits program in- surance, retirement plan and red savings program. Com- es salary and commission, s and car allowance. All re- confidence. Write

83 TIMES
portunity Employer M/F

P Auditor

of major N.Y.C. Service Co. or with solid knowledge of tems and Controls. Respon- nning, supervising and per- fits and supporting general g EDP applications.

in programming, preparing ting and reviewing systems n addition to familiarity with ng principles.

ED
Y & FRINGE BENEFITS

e and salary history ete confidence to:

65 TIMES
ortunity Employer M/F

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

With EBASCO You'll Have New Breadth of Opportunity

A leader in design, engineering and construction, Ebasco is looking for individuals with proven engineering skills in two areas.

Your qualifications should include:

BS in Electrical Engineering and/or Electronics with 8-10 years experience in design and application of solid-state energy conversion equipment, and related power and control facilities. Must be capable of development of circuits and applications of thyristors and other solid-state devices to the power field. Thorough knowledge of solid-state device construction, including applications for high voltage as well as high current and pulsed systems required.

OR

BS in Electrical Engineering with 8-10 years experience in design of heavy electrical equipment. Knowledge of magnetic design, and design of other heavy electrical equipment such as generators, transformers and large motors desirable. Thorough knowledge of modern insulation systems is essential.

Please send your résumé, including salary history and requirements, to: R. Tiemo, Professional Employment, Dept. 1032.

EBASCO Services Incorporated
CONSULTANTS · ENGINEERS · CONSTRUCTORS
TWO RECTOR STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10006

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

SEALANT/GLAZING SPECIALIST

Career opportunity in Application Development with market leader

Our innovative leadership in silicone sealants and glazings continues to bring steady growth in this expanding field. We offer outstanding career potential to a professional who can counsel the architectural/contractor communities in effective sealant and glazing application techniques. Responsibilities will include evaluating structural designs to determine product applicability, and providing technical expertise to sales personnel and construction projects.

Qualifications must include 2 or more years of direct design experience in sealant and/or glazing applications, along with a technical degree. Degree in Architectural Engineering or related field a distinct asset.

Attractive salary plus outstanding benefits, and excellent location for living in upstate New York. Send resume including present salary and requirements to:

X 7467 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer. m/f.

N/C Sales Application Engineer

A challenging position with opportunity for good growth potential is open for a customer-oriented machine tool expert with an N/C technical sales background. As factory representative of our N/C product line, this individual will work closely with dealers and customers.

The position will be based in Bridgeport, Connecticut, travel required. This is an excellent opportunity for a dynamic individual with the initiative to sell N/C application ideas and the ability to satisfy the customer's needs.

Please send your resume in confidence, including salary requirements to:

David Radile, Personnel Assistant

Bridgeport TEXTRON
Bridgeport Machines Division of Textron Inc.
500 LINDLEY STREET, BRIDGEPORT, CONN. 06606

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSING COORDINATOR

Major national association seeks qualified person to assume responsibility for the housing of 2500-3000 foreign visitors in the New York City area who will be attending national meeting of 15,000-20,000 persons in 1978. Responsibilities will include liaison with university and hotel housing personnel, volunteer members, convention personnel, etc. Top salary. Position open January 1, 1977. Send resume and salary requirements to:

X 7376 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER of ACCOUNTING

Health Service Organization, NYC, seeks energetic Manager of Accounting with background in financial planning, multi-plant operations, internal control/auditing, management reporting and EDP. Degree and good communicative skills a must. Minimum 2 to 5 years supervisory experience. Salary in low $20's with excellent fringe benefits.

Send resume stating salary history to:

X7473 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Have 5 or more years experience . . . and the ability to move up? This is an exceptional opportunity to demonstrate the full breadth of your talents with a demanding professional organization, a world leader in process industry engineering and construction.

The systems professional we seek for this position at our New Jersey headquarters will be fully capable of scoping and implementing computer applications on large scale IBM 370 systems for our domestic and European offices.

Qualifications must include:

- Degree in Accounting
- Minimum of 2 years COBOL programming experience
- 3-5 years Analyst experience in accounting and financial systems.

Any private/public accounting experience a plus. Compensation fully compatible with abilities. Excellent benefits reflect our fundamental interest in our people and their families.

Please forward resume indicating present earnings in strictest confidence to: Mr. Thomas Cucchiara, Employment Manager, C-E Lummus, 1515 Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.

CE LUMMUS
COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

RESEARCH ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS

Occidental Research Corporation, a subsidiary of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation is very actively seeking top caliber professionals to join our staff in energy and raw materials process development.

We are seeking advanced degree Chemical Engineers and Chemists to contribute to our programs in coal conversion, oil shale research, enhanced recovery of oil and gas, solid waste resource recovery and minerals processing. Research efforts involve both theoretical aspects and bench scale/pilot plant development, mathematical modeling and data analysis. Our programs are directed towards the practical and profitable application of new technology to commercial markets. Our overall program is broad in scope with considerable potential for growth.

We are located in sunny Southern California in the greater Los Angeles area. These career opportunities have excellent starting salaries and employee benefits. For confidential consideration, please send a current resume to:

OCCIDENTAL RESEARCH CORPORATION
P.O. Box 310-S La Verne, California 91750
A Subsidiary of
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PERSONNEL MANAGER

Steadily Expanding Electronics Instruments Company in Central Connecticut

Growth creates this attractive opening, requiring a broad and successful background in all aspects of industrial personnel work including wages and salaries, benefits, recruitment and hiring, implementing of policies and manpower planning. A degree and at least 3-5 years of pertinent experience are required. Career prospects are excellent. Please send resume, with salary data, in confidence to:

BOX NT 266, 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

Major central New Jersey manufacturer offers challenging assignments in the conversion of paper, films, foils and fabrics involving improvement of our world famous product lines, development of new product concepts. We require minimum 2 years polymer Chemistry experience in adhesives or allied lines. Salary determined by education and experience. We offer promotional opportunities, excellent benefits and good working conditions.

X7452 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

REGIONAL MANAGER

Fast growing California based company offers excellent opportunity in the Northeast. If your qualifications include a background in automotive manufacturing and sales, the position we're offering involves compensation in the $20,000 range. Lots of travel. A company car and expenses. Only highly qualified need apply.

Send resume to:

Chinook International Inc.
(Chinook on a chassis by Toyota)
Marketing Director
17192 Gillette Avenue
Irvine, California 92714

AN UNUSUAL CHALLENGE IN COMPUTER SYSTEMS FROM

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Chrysler Corporation, North American Automotive Manufacturing Group, is seeking qualified computer personnel to develop a new and very specialized integrated material control system.

Headquartered in suburban Detroit, this team will develop and implement a system to include 46 manufacturing and assembly locations using database, data communications, and distributed processing techniques.

Because of our project's large scope, we need specialists in five areas:

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER ANALYST.

Specialists who can participate in design specifications, programming, and implementation of our system. We require a degree and 7 years' experience or the equivalent. Experience in ANS COBOL, OS JCL and S/370 is essential.

SOFTWARE COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST.

Specialists who can develop and implement a world-wide data communications network. Extensive experience in TCAM and telecommunications hardware is required. And experience in I.M.S. data communications is desirable. College degree or equivalent experience.

TECHNICAL SYSTEMS SPECIALIST.

Specialists who can develop and implement distributed data information systems and are totally familiar with On Line Systems using I.B.M. S/370, ALC, COBOL, BTAM or CICS. Knowledge of On Line Systems control program concepts and logic is required.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST.

Professionals with experience in writing and implementing ANS COBOL programs. Knowledge of S/370 and OS JCL is required. We prefer a degree, certificate, or equivalent experience.

Chrysler Corporation is an innovator in material control systems and can offer computer specialists excellent opportunities for career growth. Salaries are based on academic and professional accomplishment and include cost of living allowances. Benefits include an exceptional company-paid dental and medical program, plus an Educational Tuition Refund program.

Send complete resume to: **U.S.A.M.G. Personnel Office**
Chrysler Corporation
P.O. Box 1919
Detroit, Michigan 48231
CIMS-417-17-15

An Equal Opportunity Employer

telecommunications specialists

Our client, a multi-billion dollar New York City based corporation, has immediate career openings for energetic and aggressive telecommunications professionals. The ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing is essential for both positions.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS ANALYST

Requires minimum of 5 years experience that includes Tandem or CCSA Network design. Knowledge of Centrex, PABX, and Key equipment is essential. *Contact: Dept. HS-107.*

DATA COMMUNICATIONS PROFESSIONAL

Requires minimum of 3-5 years computer communications network design experience. Knowledge of Modems, Multiplexors, Line Controllers, Front-End Processors and Diagnostics is essential. *Contact: Dept. HS-106.*

Salaries commensurate with background and experience. Excellent benefit plan structure. Please send resume and salary history to:

T.J. STEPIEN ASSOCIATES
60 East 42 Street
Suite 1001 Dept. (Indicate number)
New York, N.Y. 10017

Our client is an equal opportunity employer m/f

Go national!

With your classified advertising in The New York Times, Monday through Friday. Auctions, apartments, business opportunities, help wanted, merchandise offerings, situations wanted, real estate.

Only 70 cents a line additional for 200,000 extra circulation. For full details call—

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In Westchester WH 9-5300
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The New York Times

Audit Seniors

INTERNATIONAL CPA FIRM

Health Care and Government Experience

Resulting from a continuously expanding practice, prominent CPA firm is seeking Senior Accountants experienced in the audits of health care organizations and governmental entities. These positions are available in our New York City and suburban Connecticut offices and offer excellent opportunities for rapid promotion for qualified individuals.

The individuals we seek have a minimum of three years current or recent public accounting experience with an emphasis on performing certified audits in the health care and governmental areas. You should have obtained CPA status or be close to it.

Attractive salary commensurate with experience. Good fringe benefits. Reasonable travel.

Please send resume, including current earnings, in strictest confidence to:

Box PGR 698 TIMES

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROLLER

Responsible for planning, organizing, staffing and overall management of the fiscal and accounting functions of a new small urban community college. Prepare and control all budgets and fiscal, operating and capital reports. Knowledge of fund accounting essential and prior experience in and for similar functions including supervision of personnel. Bachelor's degree in accounting required: license as an Accountant preferred, but equivalent background will be considered.

Salary range: $18,000-$20,000 - with liberal fringe benefits, and an excellent opportunity for advancement.

Submit resumes by December 1, to:
Ms. V. Lawson-Taylor, Personnel
Passaic County Community College
170 Paterson St., Paterson, N.J. 07505
Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

The Stone & Webster Opportunity.

Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, a pioneer and leader in the field of nuclear power with an impressive record of growth and achievement, has immediate openings in the following areas:

ENGINEERS

- RADIATION PROTECTION
- PIPE STRESS ANALYSTS
- TANK and PRESSURE VESSEL
- PIPE SUPPORT
- PIPE RUPTURE
- STRUCTURAL MECHANICS
- LEAD STRUCTURAL
- SUPPORT STRUCTURAL

OTHER OPENINGS FOR

PIPE SUPPORT DESIGNERS

Stone & Webster provides an excellent program of employee benefits, including comprehensive major medical, life and accident insurance, pension plan, tuition assistance, and an attractive employee savings plan.

Please send resume, with salary requirements, in confidence, to:
McKinley G. Littlejohn, Personnel Manager.

STONE & WEBSTER
ENGINEERING CORPORATION
CHERRY HILL OPERATIONS CENTER
3 Executive Campus, P.O. Box 5200, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034

BOSTON
Mr. J. Hamlet
P.O. 2325
Boston, MA 02107

DENVER
Mr. D. A. Swan
P.O. Box 5406
Denver, Colo. 80217

NEW YORK
Mr. G. Mulhere
P.O. Box 1350
New York, N.Y. 10001

FIELD OPERATIONS
Mr. J. M. Rogers
P.O. Box 2193
Boston, MA 02106

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. PROJECT ENGINEER

FABRICATED
VINYL
PLASTICS

Our client, a Fortune 500 industry leader, seeks a seasoned professional for their corporate engineering headquarters. This is a challenging long-term career opportunity which is a part of the company's continued growth.

Major responsibilities will include:

- Specifying and selecting plant equipment, including calendars, laminating equipment, embossers, printers.
- Project management for modification, expansion and construction of vinyl plastics facilities.

Qualifications should include 5-10 years closely related experience and a BSME degree. Other degrees coupled with appropriate experience, will also be considered.

Our client is an equal opportunity employer m/f who offers excellent salary plus comprehensive benefits. Send detailed resume, including current compensation, in strict confidence to: X 7468 TIMES.

An equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Personnel Specialists
2 Opportunities with our Renowned Cosmetics Company

We seek two professionals with 3-5 years appropriately related experience incluc familiarity with all governmental regulations especially ERISA. College deg required. Both positions have responsibility for all Revlon locations—domestic international.

- **SENIOR SYSTEMS & PROCEDURES ANALYST**

Your responsibilities will include developing and coordinating personnel policies, uals, procedures, systems, and forms to meet management information needs. You interface with MIS in the installation of personnel programs; and Payroll and Persc regarding establishment or required census data, benefits administration control; reporting to organizations and governmental agencies.

- **BENEFITS SPECIALIST**
  —With International Experience

Your primary objective will be to design and develop communications for forei well as domestic Revlon employees. You will initiate, coordinate, analyze, and adr ter foreign benefits policies, programs, and procedures and conduct periodic aud insure compliance with Federal regulations. In addition, responsibilities will in varied competitor analyses and international travel.

We offer outstanding compensation packages recognition for personal contribution. Send re with salary history and requirement, in str confidence to: Personnel Manager, REVLON, 767 Avenue, New York, New York, 10022. An opportunity employer m/f.

Revlon

Security/Safety Supervisor

Implement and maintain an ongoing security program for the Power Authority's Indian Point 3 nuclear power plant, located in suburban Westchester County, New York (30 miles North of New York City).

The successful candidate will have a minimum of 3 years general industrial security experience with emphasis on physical security. Background should also include working with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory commission, or the Defense Nuclear Agency or the Department of Defense. Will administer and supervise all activities of the Security Force at the plant; will conduct tests and evaluate performance of Security Force; will maintain close working relationship with local law enforcement agencies; will prepare monthly security and safety activities reports.

A college degree, formal security school training and safety related experience is required.

We offer an excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program.

For immediate consideration, send resume with salary history and requirements to:

Director of Personnel

POWER AUTHORITY
OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
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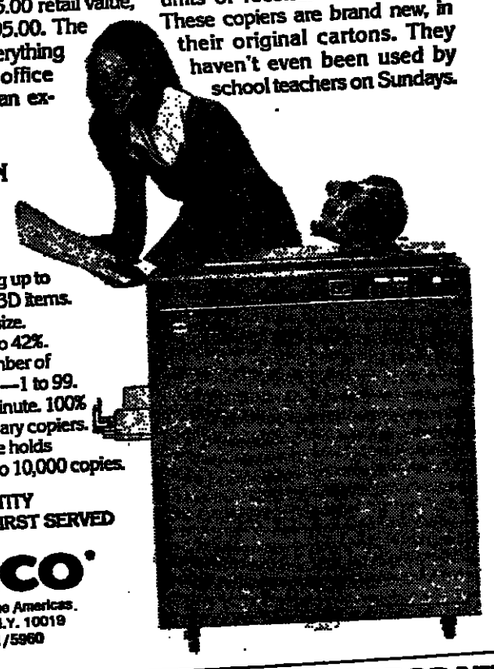

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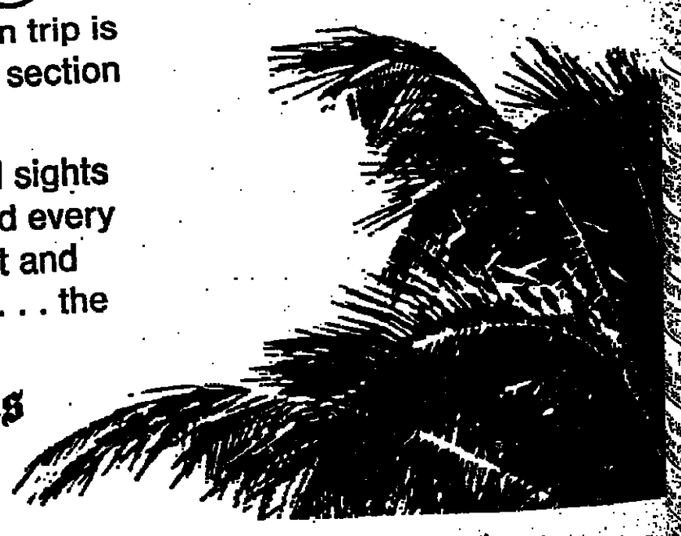

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MANUFACTURING Metal products $900,000 gross $100,000 Cash needed. Broker
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DIE CUTTING COMPANY 20 yrs est'd, Village location. good profit, retirement. $15,000 full price. 982-1552 anytime.

GEAR SHOP, Suffolk-small precision shop complete w/machinery & inventory. Principals only 516-822-6951

COAT & Raincoat factory, 24 machines. Like new, 5,500 sq ft., A/C, 5 yr. lease + factory outlet. 516-427-3199

Classified Real Estate Advertisers

Did you know that you can get national distribution for your advertising on any weekday, Monday through Friday, for only 70 cents a line additional?

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Nassau County
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New Jersey
623-3900
Connecticut
348-7767

The New York Times

Printing Plants & Mach. 3422

ADVANCE NOTICE
SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE UNDER UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE

PUBLIC AUCTION

OFFSET PLANT

At: 601 West 26th St., New York City Thursday, November 18th-11 A.M.
HARRIS Two-Color, 23"x29" Offset Press, Model LXE with ALCOHOL dampening system (Press is like new)—HARRIS Model LUM, 25"x38", Two-Color Offset Press —(2) HARRIS 23"x30", S/C Offset Presses—(2) ATF CHIEF 15 Offset Presses.
CAMERA & PLATEMAKING
CONSOLIDATED 24" Camera w/4 pulsed XENON LAMPS—CRAFTSMAN Model 2P, 46"x66" Lineup Table—(10) Steel light tables & vacuum frames & usual misc.
BINDERY DEPT. & MISC.
SEYBOLD SABER III, 47" Paper Cutter w/23-channel MAGNETIC TAPE SPACER—BAUM FOLDER 20"x26" with 20"x20" rollaway & high s.n.—Paper Drill —(2) TYING Machs.—Air Compressors—Electric lift truck & charger, misc. plant & office equipt.
FREE CIRCULAR ON REQUEST-EASY REMOVAL 25% Deposit reqd. in cash or cert. check only.

PRINT-ART SERVICES, INC.
BEN ALTMAN & HOWARD DIAMOND
"Serving The Industry With Integrity"
277 Broadway, N.Y.C.-(212) 964-2350

ADVANCE NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEB & SHEET-FED OFFSET PLANT

With Heidelberg 2/C, L.P.

AT: 14 First St., Pelham, N.Y. (Betw. The Bronx & New Rochelle) Wednesday, November 10th-11 A.M. Plant contains web & sheet-fed offset presses, camera & platemaking depts., Heidelberg letterpress & bindery dept. Free circular sent on on request. Easy removal.

PRINT-ART SERVICES, INC.
BEN ALTMAN & HOWARD DIAMOND
"Serving The Industry With Integrity"
277 Broadway, N.Y.C.-(212) 964-2350

HEIDELBERG TRADE-INS

Brisk Sales of new HEIDELBERG presses, POLAR paper Cutters and STAHL folders enable us to offer many used models of PRESSES, CUTTERS and FOLDERS.
FOR YOUR USED MACHINERY NEEDS, CONTACT OFFICE NEAREST YOU.

HEIDELBERG EASTERN, INC.

NEW YORK .... (212) 896-5500
DETROIT .... (313) 942-9030
CHICAGO .... (312) 678-5420
ATLANTA .... (404) 633-2560

MIEHLE 25x38 2C dahlgrens-1967
MIEHLE 25x36 2C-new 1973
HARRIS LUP 36x50 2C dahlgrens
HARRIS LWQ-LUM-LTP-LTN-LXG
LAWSON trimmer-DH-automatic
BRACKETT model A trimmer
SMYTHE = 3 Casing-in-mach.
McCAIN unitized 4 & 6 station
MACEY = 320 12 Sta gather & stitch
JUDELSON 62" slitter
BAUM 39x52 4-4-3-2 new 1970
HUDSON MACHINERY 431-6875

AUCTIONS and APPRAISALS

APPRAISALS by a Senior Member of The American Society of Appraisers. AUCTIONS conducted by a team with 45 years experience in the industry.

PRINT-ART SERVICES, INC.
BEN ALTMAN & HOWARD DIAMOND
"Serving The Industry With Integrity"
277 Broadway, N.Y.C.-(212) 964-2350

Miller TPJ 36" 2 Color Perfector & Miller 36" Single Color; Super Deal Must Act Fast. Royal Zenith 30" Press. Sacrifice Price; Easy Removal. SA 1 Collator w/Stepler, Ludlow Elect. 5-Cabinets w/Mats. Saw. Burnisher. Etc. $3500. AMB-Graphics, 895-3016 Or 516-294-0727.

FOR SALE

Multilith 1250, multilith 1275, ABDick 350, Baumfolder, Macey collater, Phillipsburg inserting mach, Cheshire machine-All at sacrifice prices. 516-667-0200

MIEHLE 36 1/c L.I. running, Apollo 2 unit w/3 hole punch, Miehle 29 1/c 1957 & 1961, TP 38 2/c 1970 excel NY & TP 4/c Perfector, Miehle 36 2/c & Solna 730, Ultra sel running N.Y., Webmaster 2 unit, other.
SANCO INDUSTRIES 516-285-7070

AB Dick 360 CD, $2600, Single Lever 350, $1900; Also Rebuilt AB Dicks & Multi's. Davidson 500 Perfector, 700 & 500. Itek's 910, 1015, 1117, 1218, 2024. AMB-Graphics. 895-3016 Or 516-294-0727.

OFFSET PRESSES SALE =
A&M-A.B. DICK-CHIEF-ATF-HARRIS DRILLS-CUTTERS-CAMERAS-COLLATORS
PITNEY BOWES-FOLDERS. 212-226-7055

HARRIS LXG 23x30 1/c 1965. Microflow w. circulator, F.C. pull guide, quidry spray, agit. $11,500; Harris LTP 445. 23x36 2/c, ground fir removal N.J. Excel. must move $8500.
SANCO INDUSTRIES 516-285-7070

GRAPHIC ARTS BUSINESS BROKERS
The Jewel Company
46 Strathmore
Rockville Centre NY 11570
516-764-6777

Seeking partnership interest in Stationery & Printing business. Will buy into existing busn w/capital & active accts. Details to be discussed in person. X6530 TIMES

Printing Plant—Nassau

gross $250,000+ Sales. Complete bindery, prep dept & various single color presses. X6335 TIMES

FOR SALE 25x38 four color Miller Perfector. Orvdry agitators Dahlgrens. Available immediately. 20x26 two color Miehle Orvdry, Stu Roberts (516)483-3447

L.I. PRINTING PLANT

Offset letter press est 40 years Over $150,000 gross. Bldg avail terms arranged. Details 516-872-9865, bet 4-7pm.

INTERTYPES (3) elec with star quadders. Must sacr, make offer. Other misc comp. days 201-478-3111; eves 201-335-5211

OFFSET PLATE SHOP

For sale. Fully automated. Very reasonable. Small down pay, gd terms, princ. TFX5173 TIMES

MIEHLE OFFSET PRESS-23x36 Reconditioned guaranteed. Immediate delivery. Graphic Machinery, 84 Vandam St NYC (212) 729-8080.

BOBST DIE CUTTERS—SP1080 30x42, THOMSON Style 10-4 22x32 w/30" roll feed, full heater & PMC base.
EVER READY 137 W 19 ST 929-7142

Heavy duty 68" Oswego straight cutter, power back gauge with knives & tools. AC current, Make offer. Call 201 656 9173 or 212 695 6585

CASH LOANS ON YOUR PLANT or on your receivables. Contact us in confidence. Print-Art, 277 Broadway NYC-(212)964-2350

UNICUTTER AUTO DIE CUTTER
Int'l model CCB window machine
Thomson Die Cutters, 28x41&22x32
Standard, 476 Broome St. 212-925-9810

NEW ROBERTSON-Brown, acti show equipment in stock here for immed sale, real bargains. Teaneck Graphics 201-438-2500

HEIDLEBERGS WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Aronson 131 Chrystie St NYC 226-3522

RUBBER STAMP equip & supplies. Model M Ludlow w/4 cabinets of mats, record gothic, etc. $7500. 216-461-2839.

ATF SUPER CHIEF 23x30, 1-color.
(212) 257-4583

ESTABLISHED PRINTER-in NYC wishes to buy accts of approx $50,000 or range for addtnl busn 212-594-3718

WEB PRINTER-Wanted. Sheet fed billing seeks dependable source 2/2 & 4/4. Good volume. X6505 TIMES

LITHO-TRADE PLATEMAKING SHOP new camera, fully automated; midtown location. Write X6036 TIMES

WE WILL PAY CASH for your plant. Any type, any size. Any place. Print-Art 277 Broadway, NYC-(212)964-2350

Beauty & Barber Shops 3424

UNISEX HAIRCUTTING SHOP

Enclosed mall, K-Mart dept store, supermarket + 25 other stores-first time offer, excl lease, low $ down, Cherry Hill-Maldon, NJ 516 437-8999

MODERN BEAUTY SALON & BOUTIQUE
10 Dryers, 3 booths & many other features. Newly decorated. $6000, Call 212-723-8200 or 778-1276.

Fantastic Mdln 5 Av Loc

Men's hair styling & hairpiece salon suitable for any related busn-For Sale with/without mailing list. 594-8095

UNISEX HAIRCUTTING SHOP
Ave U, Bklyn. Mod. fully equpd. A.C. Good following. Terms retiring. 769-0450; RN3-3841

BEAUTY SHOP, 6 stations. Clean, fully equipped, excellent East side location. Reasonably priced. Good opportunity. Call 421-6745.

PALM BEACH BEAUTY SALON

Finest loc. 22 dryers; 6 sinks, $50,000. Call 516-538-1561

FACIALIST/ELECTROLOGIST

Skin Dept within busy exclusive 5th Ave Salon. Careculter's JU2-7377

HAIRCUTTING Shop Forest Hills, good location, good following, low rent. Bet 7am 544-5395; aft 7pm 793-0907

New City-Rockland County
Great Hair Stylist location
(212) 946-1111

57 ST BEAUTY SALON, completely furnished, ready to go. $10,000. Call 281-583-5808

BEAUTY SALON, Upper Westchester County, high income, low rent, good locn, Reply TF5190 TIMES.

Drug Stores 3426

DRUG STORE CHAINS

Pharmacy-Penna industrial town. Readily accessible major highway. Volume $1,300,000 & increasing. 6000 sq ft. 400 Rx per day. Excellent for chain store operation. Long lease.
Racier, Kaliner & Poplan, Bkrs
1950 State Rd.,
Cornwells Hts, Penna 19020
215-632-5440

Pharmacy Midtown Manhattan

5 days, od income. safe bldg, low rent. Deceased partner. (201) 569-2795 eft 8PM.

DRUG STORE-BRONX

Estab over 25 yrs, great potential, good lse, sacrifice. Call aft 8PM 654-7162.

PHARMACY full servc. So Shore Nassau Cnty. vol $310,000.RX65, $70,000 itv., full prices good area, long establ. $45,000 cash req. X6913 TIMES

OPERATE Pharmacy in WORLD'S busiest, finest and most exclusive location. For interview call before 10AM or after 9PM 201-245-1991

WANTED
HI VOLUME DRUG STORE NJ
N.J. REALTY EXCHANGE Broker
201-925-6070; eves 201-382-9229

DRUG STORE BROKERS

H. SCHECTMAN & CO., INC.
1440 Broadway 212 PE 6-5950

PHARMACY For Immed Sale

Partners disagree, upper West side & also Bronx. SE3-7867, 914-638-1556.

WANTED DRUG STORE
Vol $200,000 or more Rx and Sales Mach or Westchester. 212.567-0777

PHARMACY-BKLYN
Excellent opportunity. All transit front. Call 436-2444

DRUG STORE LIQUIDATOR
FREE CONSULTATIONS
Robt H. Levy B.S. Pharm UI 4-9880

Food Stores 3428

VERMONT-Grocery, $131,000 gross, fixtures, equip't & $14,000 inv for $33,500. Neighborhood grocery & deli $160,000 gross. Rent $225/mo. $14,500 inv incl. Price $45,000. Country store, low rent, grossed $175,000 fixtures, equip't & $20,000 inv incl for $39,000.
White Birch Rlty Rutland, Vt 05701
(802)773-7900 or 773-2587

DELI

EAST 60's 2ND AVE BUS STOP OVER $210,000 A YEAR. Frozen Yogurt & Weight Watcher Mach. $25,000 handles. Prin only. 838-5340 or 838-7198 aft. 5.

WESTCHESTER-Franchise Doughnut Shop. Excell operation. Lge volume. Long lease. Cash rec'd-$15,000 down payment. Excellent opportunity

Grenadier 914 633-6222

Sun: Nat Friedland 914-769-8389

DISTRESS SALE!! Food Market open 5 months-Successful until city started road construction for last 3 mos. Produce-Deli-Dairy-Bakery-Liquor. 110 car parkg. 40,000 cars pass store daily. Sell all or will stay as partner. Great deal. 201 459-1900

SUPERETTE

Top Bensonhurst location. All new fixtures. Weekly gross sales over $20,000. $159,000. Low down payment. Balance to be financed. Call 256-7717.

MUST SELL

BAGEL BAKERY

All cash—Good deal

WRITE BOX X3664 TIMES

SUPERMARKET $25000 WKLY SALES
GROCERY $12000 WKLY SALES
GROCERY $7000 WKLY SALES
FRUIT & VEG $5000 WKLY SALES
MANY OTHERS
964-2160

RETAIL BAKERY SO CAROLINA Full equip; annual vol $150,000; estab 40 yrs; Must sell health reasons. 803-282-7833 wkdys Lancaster Bakery, 220 So Main St Lancaster, So. Carolina 29720

ITALIAN AMERICAN DELI-Gross $260,000 annually. Elite So. Westchstr. Attractive lease. Will consider $55,000 offer plus inventory. Terms.
LOMBARDI RLTY 914-668-2443; 668-0732

DELI-MILK BARN
131
1-Gross $20,000 per week
2-Gross $10,000 per week
3-Gross $5,500 per week
Lane Realty, Mr. Navarro 268-3500

GENERAL STORE, small rural community Ulster Cnty. NY, meats & groceries, operating 7 days. $15,000 down, owner will finance balance. 10 yr renewable lease (914)658-9945. 8AM-10PM.

DELI/GROCERY Queens

Corner Locat'n—Bus Stop

CALL (212)994-1897

GERMAN/American deli, estab 35 yrs, very good area Brooklyn. Well equipped, very good inventory, owner has other interests, good for partners, will train. Broker 857-3333

DELICATESSEN-Small, w/high volume. Lower Fairfld Cnty, Conn. Excel hours, no nights. Ideal family operation. Top resident'l & comm'l clientele. Replies confidential X6386 TIMES

PERFECT RETIREMENT BUSN. Well estab non-tourist gourmet shop, in quaint, long lse. Investmnt over 5 figures. PO Box 4234, St Thomas, VI 00801.

FOOD STORE QUEENS

Excel location. Ideal for family or partners. $10,000 down + inventory. Call after 12 noon. 945-5175.

BUTCHER SHOP FOR SALE

Prime AAA loc, busy area, rsnbly priced, owner retiring. Call TR 3-0225 Mon 11-7.

GROCERY-DELI

High Volume, new equipment, low rent; 10 yr lease, Bklyn, reasonable. Ask for Joe: 627-0341

FROZEN YOGURT-Partner wanted, choice midtown location. We do turnkey operations for yogurt-salad stores. YEA Yogurt Inc. 221-3988

PIZZERIA 72St & Bway

Doing $120,000 gross, $15,000 cash, call for appt 595-4350

GROCERY-DELI FOR SALE

Excel loc, good sales, hi profit, Call Richard Jones 212-263-4996

HIGH VOLUME DELI GROCERY
Prime E Side loc. 14 yr lse. Gross $7000 wk. Priced to sell. Cash $15,000 + stock. Mr. Chase. 354-6262

FRUIT.VEG.DAIRY Prime Queens area.
Gross $7,500 wkly Cash $15,000
DIX REALTY (212)268-8585

BENSONHURST Small supermarket $16000 wk $650 mo. Long lease. New equipment. Must be seen. 266-0563, 6-11PM.

BUTCHER-GROCER-COMBO Morristown N.J. 5½ day wk. Net $1000 per wk. Corner loc, hvy traffic, $30,000
201-538-3350 Jim or Bob

MINI-Mart Bay Terr area $100M/yr. Grt potential. Estd clientele. Absentee mgmt. Long lse. Reasonable 969-3445 aft

YOGURT BAR $4900, DOWN. Own a Wonderful World of Yogurt. We supply loca, equip & guide 516-829-6520—10-1 PM

FRUIT STORE

HIGH VOLUME-FOR SALE
QUEENS LOCATION-CALL 358-7404

Italian Deli & Pork Store

6 Months old. Own 2 stores—can't handle. Long isl. Reas. 516-794-8145

Superette, Bklyn loc, long lse, low rent, self service, groceries, apetizer, produce, frozen food. Must sell, great opty. Mr Harvey. 253-2100

BKLYN Deli-Grocery, 6 day wk. Good income. Opply to expand. Excel inv. Low rent 2 rms & gdn in rear & 4 rm apt. Tony 435-1182.

Bklyn Deli-Grocery 6 day wk. Good income. Opply to expand. Excel. inv. low rent 2 rms + gdn in rear + 4 rm apt. Tony 435-1182

GROCERY DELI-Lower Putnam, bldg + inv + going busn, $69,000. Very easy terms. 914-528-4626

FRUIT & vegetable store in Kew Gardens. Good opportunity. Call (212) 297-9644 after 7PM

DELI at 694 10th Ave NYC Cash $7000, rent $250 mo. Sale $3000 wkly total price negotiable call 247-8520

DELI-1st AVE (65-66 St)
GOOD PROFIT-MAKER
RE7-1937

DAIRY STORE-$10M wk, No Shore/Des border, partners retiring. 10 yr lse, xtra hi net ori apply. X6763 TIMES

CONTINENTAL Pastry Shop & Bakery w/fine reputation. small New Eng town-1½ hrs fr NYC. X6929 TIMES

MODERN Food Store for sale. Air cond & heating system. Must sacf due to illness. Call 648-5693.

SUPERMARKET FOR SALE

Vol $2 million per yr. 212-CL-2-3441

DAIRYLAND $4900 DOWN, Own a new milk & food shop. We supply locations, equip & guide. 516-829-6520—10-1 PM

LOCATED ON MAIN ROAD, good going business. Good apply for right person. Sell or lease (914) 425 7719

BEAUTY Salon Upper Westchester County, hi income.
Write TF5160 TIMES

DELI/Grocery $3,000 wk. Fully equipped. Westchester, Ill. $5,000 nec.
PARAMOUNT 739-3864

Bay Ridge Delicatessen for sale. Ideal loc. Gross income $300,000. yearly. Newly renov. 212-436-8414.

FISH MARKET BROOKLYN
Good location, low rent, long lease, high income. 444-5214.

DELIS-Prime areas. Volume from $2,000 to $8,000 wkly. Good deals.
DIX REALTY (212) 268-8585

Food Stores 3428

Go Into Business

Get a nice start with profitable grocery, gas sta/dry goods store. Modern bldg has owner's 4 bdrm apt. Fronts U.S. hwy in mtn. resort area on 3 spacious acres. Owner rpts. over $360,700 gross in 10 mo. operation. A fine family business for $135,000; terms. STROUT REALTY, Inc. 321 Furnace St., Carthage, N.Y. 13619 (315) 493-2484. Free Local Lists.

MUST SEE!!!

Unique Superette w/Real Est.

Beautiful Sullivan County, away from City problems, long established, modern, highly profitable, volume in excess of $300,000. Apt for own use or rental income. Price $65,000 + inventory, terms ......Call (914)439-5622

SUPERMARKET

GROSS $2,000,000 PLUS

Prime South Shore (Nassau) Established 15 years, long lease, cash required, $150,000. Easy terms.
MICHAEL R.BOZZA 516/536-4404

MODERN DELI GROCERY

Hi vol, new equipment, long lease. Jackson Hgts., Queens. Ask for Joe Gentile at 476-0842.

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430

INTRODUCING NEW DOUBLE LOAD

BENDIX WASHER

SPECIAL OFFER!

UP TO

$110 TRADE-IN

FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

LAUNDERCENTER

35th AVE COR BROADWAY
Woodside, NY Tel. TW9-2177
New Jersey 960 Koeld Ave
Union, Tel: MU8-2300

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS DRYERS DRYCLEANING also

Complete stores installed FOR NEW JERSEY LOCATIONS CALL:

Avis Machinery Co., Inc.
737 So. 31st, Kenilworth, NJ
NJ 201-245-1000 NY 212-732-2622
N.Y.-WESTCHESTER & L.I. CALL

Metropolitan Machinery Co.
127-19 101 Ave., Richmond Hill, N.Y.
212-441-4000

WESTINGHSE-DBLE FRONT LOAD WASHERS-$299.95 ea
BENDIX-DBLE FRONT LOAD WASHERS-$475 EACH
BLACKSTONE TOP LOAD WASHERS-$299 EACH
1 YR GUARANTEE
PARTS AND LABOR

8 & 12 column Gold Medal soap vendors $200 ea. 25 lb rebuilt extractor $450. 50 lb rebuilt extractor $800. New 30 lb dryers $599 ea. Norge coin-op dry cleaning units $1,995 ea. (212) 356-3157

Invest, Don't Spend!

Zoned comm'l, corner lot in town center. 4 apts. (1 fully furn'd); store bldg w/walk-in cooler; laundromat w/16 washers, 4 dryers, other equip. All rented at present. Gross rent at $18,000! Buy it all for $82,500. STROUT REALTY, Inc., P.O. Box 427, Portlandville, NY 13834 (607) 286-7679. Free Local Lists

ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

SWISSWASH ....DUPLEX

Call for Low, Low Discount Prices on all equipment. Must empty our warehouse! Steinbach Service Corp.
392 Bedford Pk Blvd Bx NY 10458
(212) 933-0580

USED LAUNDRY DRYERS

14, 30' Steam Dryers & some 50' Gas Dryers. A Cheap Price. Ask for Herb.
NJ 201-245-1000 NY 212-732-2622

LAUNDROMAT-Nassau-MONEYMAKER

$1000+WKLY SALES

(Others) Buyers Sellers 516-334-2100

TOWN DRY CLEANERS

Flushing area, plant on premises doing $900 to $950 wkly. $15,000 down. 212-359-9186, eves. 458-4460.

TOP DOLLARS PAID

for coin op washer/dryer rts NYC Metro. Replies confid'l 24 hr dec Box 474-B, 15 E. 41 St, NY 10017

LAUNDROMAT FOR SALE. Brooklyn Bayridge area. Volume approx. $1400 to $1600 per mo. Price $15,000. Call Sun betw 10 AM to 3 PM. (212) 745-8607 weekdays aft 6:30 PM (212) 837-9621

WANTED

Experienced partners seek immediate purchase of dry cleaning business in Manh. or Queens. (212) 258-4620

LAUNDROMAT Service/Pick-Up-$1100 wk! 5½ days; AAA Queens loc. Hi profit. Retir'g after 25 yrs. Full Price $23,500. Only $9,000 down.
PARAMOUNT 739-3864

LAUNDORMAT

Excellent location, West Nassau, $600 + per wk. ad gotten: $15,000 down. 516-661-8482

LAUNDROMAT SHOUSE Clarkson Ave-Bklyn. Total $36,000, store $13,000. $10,000 down. Rent from 2 apts $300/Mo. Laundry Vol $600/wk. 479-5302

LAUNDROMAT-Sheepshead Bay 21 Bendix mach. 2 extractors. 7 dryers. $575 wkly. $5,000 Down. 471-3080 aft. 8 P.M.

LAUNDROMAT & BUDGET
DRY CLEANING
Westchester County.
Call eves 212-549-4328

MAYTAG DIAL-A-FABRIC WASHERS
New Energy Savers
GORTHOM DISTRIBUTORS
NY: 212-856-4044 201-642-0100

DRY CLEANING Plant & Retail Store Owner relocating after 16 profitable yrs. Good area. Return 1st yr 50% of investment. No exp necess RE 7-1872

LRG PRESTIGE BKLYN STORE
Big volume, excel equipment and clientele. estblshd 30 yrs. Retiring. 516-CH 9-2370 aft 7:30 PM

DRY CLEANER-$1700 wk gld. All cash & carry! AAA Queens; parking. Goldmine! $50,000 Trms.
PARAMOUNT 739-3864

LAUNDROMAT-$825 wk. AAA loc. 555 mkr. Absent owner. Sacf $3,000 nec.
PARAMOUNT 739-3864

SPECIAL Discounts Hoyt washers & dryers. Open house Wednesday 6-10pm. 2801 Long Beach Rd, Oceanside.NY Proway. 516-764-3140

CLEANG-Manh.midtown, 5 day wk.over $50,000 yr. low rent $28,000 terms.

MAX FREUND 730-1133

DRY CLEANING & Tailoring. Top location. Fully equipped for quick sale. Forest Hills 896-0031

BROOKLYN BAY PARKWAY
HEAVY TRAFFIC. MOON CONN
DRY CLEANING WO 4-3180

LAUNDROMAT-Self-service or svc all areas. Qns. $1400-$2000-450-560-350/ wk. Many Others! 969-3445 aft

DRY CLEANING STORE
Good area in Bklyn. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. DE 9-2443.

LAUNDROMAT-Western Suffolk, best all cash offer over $12,500. Days 516 MO 1-9832; Eve/Sun 516 957 8598

STORE-14 washers, 6 dryers., terms. 605 Ft. Washington Av. cor 187 St. NYC. Paul Price M-F aft 11AM 664-0900

Liquor Stores 3432

LIQUOR STORE-Top No Qns loc $270M+ vol. 1 owner 31 yrs. Lo rent, pri apply. Key $45M; cash $35M. 969-3445 aft

LIQUOR STORE, heart of Berkshire Hills, Mass. 2 acres, lge 4 rm apt, garage, shed. Full year round income. X6250 TIMES

Liq Store $700M yr. 30% wine. $1,600 rent, lng lse Key pr $175M. Terms

PANAY & CO; 130 W 42

GOOD AREA BRONX

Young & growg, grossg over $170M, Key $20,000+ stock. 914-237-6442

BKLYN LIQUOR STORE
Volume $500,000. Priced to sell NOW, Key $25,000 X6311 TIMES

LIQUOR STORES-Prime areas,gross $140,000 to $330,000 yrly. Low cash. DIX RLTY (212)268-8585

$4900 DOWN—Own a new Liquor Store. We will supply locations, equip & guide, 516-829-6520—10-1 PM

IDEAL location for Liquor Store
71-78 Main St-Flushing. $385 mo
Owner 212-738-3010

LIQUOR STORE-W'Chester, excel loc. $250,000 grss, 40% wines, $50,000 + inventory. 914-423-4852

LIQUOR Store Bklyn & apts. bldg for sale. All fixtures. Good loc. Owner 624-2077.

Liquor Store Bklyn + 2 apts. Bldg for sale. All fixtures. Good loc. Owner 624-2077.

Liquor Stores 3432

JERSEY SHORE

SUPER MARKET & LIQUOR STORE. Gross income $360,000 yr. Owner retiring. In fine location. Total price $225,000. Cash needed $80,000 plus stock. Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.
MAXINE SABIN
Licensed Real Estate Broker
201-922-0059 including eves & wknds

NASS/SUFF—either $700,000 or 1 mill. Min. Cash Dn. 1st time avail.
WEST OR RKLND—½ mill sls. Shpg Cntr's, good growth pot'l, Terms.
Good Choice Nass/Suff & All Boros

BICKS & CO.

"YOUR LIQUOR STORE BROKERS"
1440 Bway (40th St) NYC 212-354-5405

LIQUOR STORE-In college town good location, doing lucrative business. $8,000 plus inventory. A fine opportunity.
MT-OTS-SCHO-DELA REALTY, INC
Best Buys-Country Property
Cobleskill, NY 12043 518-234-4371

Liquor Store-Morris Co, NJ

Grossing $1.2 mil & growing. Very profitable, inclu valuable property. A steal at $850,000. Good terms. FRANK M. SMITH, Realtors, 201-775-6100; eves & Sunday 201-741-7860 Pal-Franzese

PACKAGE LIQUOR business, South Dade, Fla. Operating over 20 yrs. 2 liquor licenses, 3 bldgs, 3 acres. Gross over $550,000 in 1975. Edward Oppen, 544 NW 23 St, Homestead, Fla 33030. (305)248-2831 aft 5 PM

LIQUOR Store, W.Bx-Estab 43 yrs, first sale, retiring acct illness in family. $300,000 vol, low rent, long lease, at subway. Priced to sell. Excel for partners. 293-5220, 9am-3pm

Over $1,000,000. Sales! Hi profit! Lo rent! Long lease! Good for 3-4 partners. Priced to Sell!
SIMON J. BOSS (ABX), Rltr 897-4000

SOUTHERN WESTCHESTER
Priced for quick sale. $7500 + stock. Great potential. Pleasant area.
(914)963-2100

LIQUOR STORE-L.I. Sacrificing $260,000 volume business. Out of town owner will finance w/down payment.
DOOR KNOB 516/864-7866

Luncheon & Staty. Stores 3434

TOBACCO FOUNTAIN

$13,000 WKLY GROSS
AAA AREA
LOW RENT BEAUT STORE
BIG $ MAKER LO CASH DWN
Exclusive With This Office only
MANY OTHERS ALL AREAS
WE FINANCE

A. USEROWITZ
55 W 42 STREET
Suite 1016 WI 7-7817

CARD & GIFT SHOP

NEW STORE IN STATEN ISLAND
35x100, 15 year lease.

TOTAL PRICE $60,000

Includes everything, fixtures, completely stocked, silver, crystal, china, Hallmark Cards, TV cameras. A beauty in a large shopg ctr. $30,000 cash read. 761-8563

CARDS-STATY

Suburban, Income $165,000 yearly, highly profitable, 6 days, hrs 9-6, long lease, cash nec $25,000.

Small & Landesman

1457 Bway (bkr) Cor 42nd, 730-7790

CARD & GIFT SHOPPE

Hallmark stock & fixtures. Midtown location. 17 yr lease. Gross $165,000 +. Very high profit. 575-1638.

DRY STAT'Y (JERSEY)
$2,300 WK. 5MONTHS OLD.
STILL GROW'G $25,000 CASH NEC
Partnerships & Finance Arranged
J.FAGELBAUM CO
103 PA AVE (41 St) SUITE 604
725-2644

LUNCHEONETTE!!

Finest Queens area. Nets over $350 weekly. Ideal family operation. Only $14,000 cash req. $25,000 full price Better deal all cash ....Call Jack Ross
HAUSER HAS 'EM
161-18 Northern Blvd ......LE 9-0202

Coffee Shop $12,000 Guar

Long lease. Giant ofce bldg. Nets $135,000 yrly. Partner needed. $30M nec

JACK ROSS CO

147 W 42 St (Lobby entr) BR 9-8077

COFFEE SHOP-5½ DAY

$10,500 wk. 6 PM close. 24% payroll. 7% rent, net $1800 wk. $60,000 nec.

MERMELSTEIN BROKERS

1 Penn Plaza (Rm 2428) NYC 736-6585

CARDS & CIGS.-$5700 wkly. 5 days. Transit, Pr. $140,000. $45,000 nec. Gd for 2

BEN POSNER

147 W. 42 St. (Rm 711) LO 3-3545

BAR-REST, MIDTOWN 5 DAY
Income $14,000 wk. $75,000 cash
Sixty cigar pipe, 51/2D, 45% profit Inc $325,000. Good for 2-3 partners

SCHUVAL & CO 152 W 42

DRY STA $300,000 YR

Nassau, 14 yr lease, rent only $190 mo Nets $45,000 yr, only $35,000 down!

SUBURBIA — 516-379-3800

CARDS & PARTY GOODS-Close Sun $170,000 yr. Sac $90,000. $30,000 req.

MANDEL OSBORN ASCH

147 W 42 St. (Suite 815) WI 7-8280

Luncheonette w/wo bldg. prime corner, Midwood locatn on Rostrand Ave. Schl/bus stop. Owner financed, no mtge problems. Apt can be had. Owner 377-9215

Cards-Gifts-Stationery-Jewelry $160,000+. Long lease. Low, low rent. Good Queens loc. Fully stocked. Modern. Must see. Princ. only. After 7PM. 212-229-8557.

YOGURT SHOP GREAT OPPTY

for family team, excellent nghbrd, must sacrifice due to illness Princ only. X6320 TIMES

CANDY STORE for sale. 10 yr lease. Rent $600. 6 days. Price $25,000, down $10,000, Owner 90-55 Sutphin Blvd cor Jamaica Ave or 3-6PM 687-3720

CANDY STORE for sale. 7 yr lease. Rent $150. Price $16,000. $10,000 cash. See mgr 37-19 Ditmars Blvd. Astoria Queens or owner 3-6PM 687-3720

CANDY STORE for sale. 10 yr lease. Rent $550. Price $25,000. $12,500 down. See mgr 73-02 Roosevelt Ave. Jackson Hts Queens or owner 3-6PM 687-3720.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

Top Manh loc, low rent, long lease Big store, must sell. G4 TIMES

LUNCHEONETTES, 5½ DAYS. Excel Volume. In Prime Rockland Locations Call B. Ring Aldorf Rlty 212-931-7575 or 914-735-5110

Sandwich Shop For Sale

Ask for Harold 212-YU6-3249
133 E 45th St, NYC

CANDY STORE/LUNCHEONETTE. $4,000 a week + lottery. Flushing.
Call 358-6944

URGENT-Facing foreclosure. Luncheonette Pocono Mtns. Equipt, bldg + 1 acre land, main road. $65,000. 717-828-8910 bet 3 PM.

CARD & STATIONERY or Candyland Shops. $4900 down. Own your own new business. We will supply locations, equip & guide. 516-829-6520—10-1 PM

GREETING CARD STORE
Newly decorated, religious articles, records, jewelry & many more items. Good busy loc. Call 212-TA 3-1703

DRY STATIONERY, western Suffolk, 5 mos old, tremendous possibilities, grossing $1,300 wkly. $39,000. Terms. 516/691-9858.

CARDS & STATIONERY
northern NJ; $63,000 yr; 4 days; 5 PM closing. Will finance. Needs $10,000
ZENDELL Broker 201-274-0300

CIGARETTE STORE for sale. good loc. low rent, lg lease. 212 650-0847 bet 7-11AM & 734-6931 bet 3-7PM.

SUCCESSFUL STATIONERY & CARD SHOP—HIGH PROFIT
1305 AVENUE U BROOKLYN, NY

CARDS Stationery Gift Shop, Affluent North Shore Comm. Estab. Shp. Over $250,000 gross 516-883-4007 Princ.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY LUNCHEONETTE
Hi value, must sell due to illness.
Owner 891-5352

LUNCHEONETTE, CANDY STORE hi-volume at subway station, Bronx low cash, terms available 823-9803

CARDS, GIFTS, Stationery, Toys, prime loc, hi vol, 6 days, will train. $29M down. 545-2911; 423-0904 eves.

LUNCHEONETTE FOR SALE
On LIE in Flushing.
212-353-9800

6 day Stat/Card/Gift Shop No. Shore/ Qns $350/wk over 10 yr lse. Short hrs. No papers-must sell, 212-969-3445 aft

Estb news mag, tobacco, greet cards. Excl Forest Hills loc, at subway entrance, 591-4837 aft 5 PM

STATIONERY
Tobacco, toys, etc. Principals only. Call after 6PM 625-2584.

BKLYN-2826 Coney Is Ave Cor Ave Z. Luncheonette Fully equipt. Must sacrifice, make offer-gd lse 951-6637.

IDEAL location for Stationery store. 132-06 Cross Bay Blvd, Ozone Park. Owner 212-738-3010

LUNCHEONETTE — Modern, upper Westchester, asking $65,000. Write P.O. Box 644, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708.

LITTLE FALLS, N.J.-Attractive luncheonette & deli. Seats 80. Gross $150,000 + terms available. X6415 TIMES

Wearing Apparel Stores 3436

Well Estab Children's Clothing Store. Busy Bx loc. Will sell complete inventory or will sell lease only X6507 TIMES

STORE FOR SALE Corner Orchard St. 1753 sq ft plus same size basmt. Call 11-6pm 212-260-7779 Monday-Friday.

Wearing Apparel Stores

KALSO EARTH S[HOE] STORES

2 LOCATIONS
San Francisco & Be[rkeley]
EXCELLENT OPPORT[UNITY]
Must have ready c[ash]
(415)563-1150 or (415)...

TIFFANY ARE[A]

Women's Clothing Salon gold mine, includes key m[erch]andise and fixtures. $85, lease for 10 years. Days 645-7624, Sun. also.

LADIES APPAREL

Good Oppty For Xm[as]
Over 1000 sq ft, on Graham ... For Sale-Owner Re[tiring] Call 925-3441 Sun-Fri ...

FOR SALE-Sm dentwr store, fully secured w alarm system, to rent wi ... best offer made this week 11-5P ... 212-634-7209.

JEANS-WKWEAR-...

One of Jersey's last ... jeans, tents & workwear because of owner's death ... over million. X6886 TIMES

MENSWEAR S...

Haberdashery, sportswear 30 years, retiring, ... town. Gross $150,000 TIMES

MEN'S & BOYS D...

100'x400 + parking ... Newark NJ TF518...

Unisex Clothing

Eastern L.I. 1300 sq ft, rent, $35,000 stock ... 283 3285

CHILDRENS ST...

Fordham Rd. AAA loc. for family operation 220-3777

4 PANTS S...

Bklyn, Queens, L.I. Package or separate

Army Navy store & busy Fulton St, Bklyn to rent, owner retiring ST 3-3028, 276-8934 ev

FAMILY SH...

Carry 3 of best lines sell due to ill health ...

HOSIERY BUSINESS illness forces sale. daily 6-9PM except Su...

LONG Estab Mens & Excel loc. Lo rent. Eastern LI 516-389-...

MENSWEAR-Excelle... Long lease. Ask ... 626-7729 wkdys ...

Established MEN'S Shop. A-1 Bklyn loca... Owner leaving ...

ORCHARD St; ladie... sale. 10 yr lease 359-6904

PROFITABLE ... coat, pants store. ... ces sell. 212-ES...

GRAND ST. Store ... men's haberdashe... Call after 6PM ...

Stores, Miscellaneous

PICTURE I[N] ARTISTS ...

Successful shop ... with village loc ... ing to teach. Call ...

FINANCIA[L] ...

Natural Co...

established 9 yea... ing. Located to w... of Connecticut. ... TIMES

TROP[ICAL] ...

Vacuum/Se[wing] ...

RETIRING ...

Gift & Picture ...

SILVER ...

BROADWA[Y] ...

RECORD ...

Retail St...

Top spo...

DELI...

STOR...

HARDWA[RE] ...

TV SALE...

Cont'd

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Miscellaneous 3438

Cont'd From Preceding Page

JUST ... STORES ... LEFT!

... part of 40-store ... metropolitan area, ... world leader in ... style drycleaning ... Choose from ..., Westchester, ... or North Jersey ... established clien- ... which you can ... necessary train- ... ising, etc. pro- ... ique concept, ... usiness profes- ... Call Mr. Kay ... ls at: ...22-5300 ... Industries ... pt. T ... press St. ... NY 11803

...TMENT ...ORE ... CITY ... MAINE ... MODELED 1975 ... TIRING

...WING ...TORE ...VN, NY ...ial, heart ... in metro area ... clientele, new ... 5300 ... Industries ... St. 11803

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Year round Lake George area. 2½ acres on main highway, living quarters upstairs. Two year round cottages, bar, seats 300 people. Fireplace $250,000 sells all or rent business $100,000. Long lease. For information send to RD=1, Box 409-a, Lake George, N.Y. 12845.

WESTPORT
Restaurant for sale, located in a prime part of town. Dramatically renovated. Seats 110-main dining rm & 50 in lounge. 4,000 sq.ft. of well planned space. $1,000 per mo.w/excellent parking on premises. Terms at $210,500. Contact Arnold Mintz:
THE BUSINESS BROKERAGE GROUP
5 Village Square Westport, Conn. (203) 226-0811

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT $5000 WEEK GROSS
Free standing bldg located only 15 mins from NYC. Seats 65. Parkg 45. Long term lease. Price $120,000 Cash $45,000. Good terms.
JOHN KAPAS, BROKER
201-279-1300
"The Restaurant Specialists"

BERKSHIRE COUNTY
PITTSFIELD AREA
25 yrs in business, except'l oppty for family operation. Fully equipd snack bar & dining rm w/year rnd alcoholic lic. 1 acre of land. Owners retiring. Contact Eleanor Sonsiny, Gullian Rlty (413)443-4455 21 First St. Pittsfield, Ma 01201

O.B.I. EAST
FORMERLY CANOE PLACE INN
On 3+ acres adjacent Shinnecock Canal. 24,000 sq ft main fl. with 140' bar. 63'x33' dance fl. 30 additional rooms. 400 car parking. Ideal Discotheque or future gambling casino. Excl broker. 516-587-1700

UNUSUAL OPPTY!
Owners death forces sale of 1 yr old gourmet deli with excel catering facilities. Spacious flr area (30x60) located in beaut surburban shopping mall bordering Franklin Lks, N.J. Manchester Realty Co., 5 Sicomac Rd., N. Haledon, NJ 07508. 201/423-3100

MT. WASH VALLEY, N.H.
Fully equipped restaurant facility High traffic location. Good parking, seats up to 150 with lounge & bar. 3 season vacation area. $149,500. (or $119,000 w/o equipm). Call or write Hamel R.E. North Conway N.H. 03860. 603-356-5441

72 St. W.
RESTAURANT WITH BAR
Fully equipped in mint condition. Available for sale or lease. Reasonable terms.
H. L. RICHER CORP.
889-6540 Ext. 108

AAA Loc-Modern Restaurant
Lincoln Center Area
Convert to fast food,pizza,bar,kosher. Low rent,long lease,const'n,super mkts,schls,banks.Operating. (212) 445-7561, (516) 466-9197

NEW ENGLAND INN/REST.
Berkshires nr. Tanglewood Ski, Shakers. Steak-chop House/Pub/Ice Crm Parlor. seats 150 Low overhead, easy-care. Part of publicized Restoration Village; 14 rms. $40,000 dn req; Rare oppy. X6921 TIMES

Best known restaurant in Berkshires All equipment. Real Estate. Full liquor. Seats 300. Owner will assist with financing. Buy of the decade. Call JOHN WEAVER, ISGOOD RLTY, GALLERY OF HOMES, Pittsfield, Mass. 413-443-4416

Italian Restaurant 2000 sq.ft. Good income. Located in shopping center-easily converted to accommodate any cuisine. Price $85,000. Call County Wide Realty Inc. 914-338-7280. Open Sundays or write Rt 1 Box 316A, Kingston, NY 12401

GRAND CENTRAL AREA
SMALL ATTRACTIVE COFFEE SHOP (FAST FOOD) 5 days. High Traffic. Busn Area, Excellent Potential. Reasonable Rent, full low Price $20,000. OWNER, 595-5186. Before 11 AM & After 7 PM Every Day. Family Reasons.

MONEY MAKING BAR + NIGHT CLUB
Within 2 miles of possible-gambling casino. Now grossing over $100,000. On main route. 1 acre plus. Potential galore. Min investment or total purchase. X6818 TIMES

RESTAURANT & BAR
over 5,000 sq ft space, brand new bldg this year, built on old estab. business site. Over $150,000 yearly, approx 5 acres. Asking $150,000 + inventory. Days 607-273-8581

COFFEE SHOP 7th ave Corner $6000 wk.-$35,000 cash nec
Sandwich Shop-42 St Grand Central location $6000 wk. $40,000 cash nec
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.
Sid Morrison 687-6400

EAST 50's $7000/Wk Rest-Bar, Elegant Garden, long lease, Continental. Cash nec. $20,000. Priced to sell quickly.

BICKS & CO.
1440 Bway (40th St) NYC 212-354-5405

PIZZA & HERO SHOP
Excel loc for Yogurt Stand, Midtn Manh. 10 yr lease. wkly receipts $4500. Price $175,000, Cash $50,000 Balance long term. 989-1995

FAST FOODS,new equipment. Heros soft ice-cream, chicken, shrimp,etc. Could expand for Pizza. Sickness forces sale. Reas. Good neighborhood Bronx. Long lease or buy building. Excellent potential. 212-584-1515

Italian American Restaurant
Open 6 days per week Mon-Sat. Busy section Bronx. $100,000 + yearly income. Asking $45,000. 212 933 8111, Mr Evangelista

BAY RIDGE, BKLYN
Restaurant & bar for sale. Excel loc. long lease, newly decor. Grossing approx $225,000 yrly, price $85,000, $25,000 cash, terms avail. X6642 TIMES

Continental-Vol $800,000, Sale/lse
FRENCH $360,000, $100,000.
CHINESE-New, Vol $275,000, terms
STEAK Hse-Vol $400,000, 17 yr lse
LAND & CO 914-248-7259

E HAMPTON-absentee owner must sell restaurant/bar, 1½ acres, Montauk Hwy, fully eqpd, 2 bars, yr round, incids 2 houses, $180M, 516 324 2482 aft 6pm.

RESTAURANTE PIZZARIA
Gross $7,000 + mo. full kit, dining rm, 7% assum mtg. to rent, active area
TERRASE RE
914-968-2920 914-725-1439

RESTAURANT/BAR for sale or lease by absentee owner. 100 mi fr NYC. $160M annual gross. $40,000 cash needed. Will help with financing. Call 203-482-9634 days.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE & REST.
2 separate businesses & bldg. Combined annual gross $130,000+. Beautiful Hudson Valley. X6364 TIMES

DANBURY, Conn. Diner for sale, high traffic area, established 4 years, seats 45+. Gross $105,000 in 1976. Asking $33,000. Terms.
Call 6 PM to 10 PM (203)748-4104

Restaurant owner/operator
expd. Excellent oppty at large year-round tennis country club in Essex County. X3767 TIMES

NO WESTCHESTER-REST-seats 90, 2 dining rms, bar, parking. Gross $200,000. Price $98,000, 29% down, lease $1400 mo. Good family busn. TF5201 TIMES

BAR & RESTAURANT Fully equipd/closed. Low low price. 48 Warren St. NYC. 269-1896. After 5 & wknds 201-941-0557.

SUCCESSFUL COUNTRY RESTAURANT-Princeton NJ area. Seats 125. Good solid business. $325,000. X6674 TIMES.

E. HAMPTON-DESPERATE! Prestigious restaurants/bars, top loc; yr round, hi gross, low cash; from $200,000 up. JACK DOUGLAS Rlty 516-324-1133

PIZZA & HERO SHOP
MANHATTAN—5 DAYS 10-9PM
Gross $23-2500/wk. 766-9016

BAR, LOUNGE, seats 120, includes rental property. Low price. Rt. 94, Blairstown, N.J., nr. Rt. 80. 201-362-6031.

DINER Queens long est. being remodeled. Terrific proposition for expd people. GR 5-9743. After 6pm BO 3-3787.

Hampton Bays Fast Food Shop rent w/option to buy. No reasonable offer refused. 516-271-6900

RESTAURANT
Percentage of small successful restaurant Mnhtn for sale. X6339 TIMES

BAR FOR SALE OR RENT
Nagle Av & 204 St. Manh.
Call: 583-4905

NJ MONMOUTH CO. SHORE AREA
$300,000+ gross,principals only. X6678 TIMES

PIZZERIA & Drive-in Italian restaurant. Penns Grove, N.J. Good appty. 609-299-0964 ask for Benito.

BAR & RESTAURANT $1000 wk gross. All liquor. West side-9th Ave. Reasonable. 516-872-0717.aft 10AM.

COFFEE SHOP-Good location, equipment in perfect cond, low,low price. Must sell Wkdays 212-972-9550

BAR for sale-Vic 207 St & Bway Cash down $15,000. Presently doing over $2000 wk. Great potential. 567-6966

SoHo-Grand St; corner store appx 1500 sq ft. former bar/restr. Long lease; reasonable rent. 581-2118

3 BAR-RESTAURANTS in desirbl Manhat locatns. Princs only. Can be purchased separately. GOUDEAU 581-6700

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

MAINE
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
A prime location just off 195 & the junctions of 2, 7, 11. Volume $160,000. Fantastic earnings trend, untapped potential. The selling price of $112,000 is for everything including fine building that seats 210 and a large lot with 600' frontage. Financing arranged for this unusual Business Opportunity. Call
RAPPAPORT REAL ESTATE RLTRS
207 942 0386 or write POB 1182
Bangor, Maine 04401

Tasty Profits!
Serve delectable meals to your customers from this busy restaurant. Huge lot borders major hwys. 2 mi. to town. Xlnt. bldg includes 5 rm living qtrs, 2-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, kitchen. Restaurant seats 60! Fully equipt. Ratg 6 mo. gross of $24,000! Part down requested on $59,000 price. STROUT REALTY, Inc.,R.D. 3, Gloversville, NY 12078 (518) 883-3315. Free Local Lists.

MILLION GROSS
BAR-JERSEY SHORE
GROSS is almost a million. Very unusual set-up. No food. One-of-a-kind includes valuable seashore property. Call for details.
MAXINE SABIN
Licensed Real Estate Broker
201-922-0059 including eves & wknds

Restaurant Undergoing Change
MUST SELL
Much equip for sale incl glass canopie, lg antique mirror, complete Shure sound sys w/mikes & stands, small baby grand piano, tables, chairs & kitch equip. Call 924-2424 aft 4pm

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
$600,000 GROSS
OCEAN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
"WATERFRONT PROPERTY" included. Very prestigious OCEAN COUNTY GROWTH AREA. Cash req'd $125,000. Terms to qual MANY OTHER LIQUOR OPPORTUNITIES AVAIL. CSA, BUSINESS BROKERS 201-367-7900 eves 201-363-5894.

23d St., West Famed Location
Ideal For Fine Restaurant
Tree lined streets, 2,400 sq ft Impressive leaded glass windows, oak paneling, slate floor, includes approx 400 ft tiled kitchen area. Ample parking. For appmnt call: OR 5-2000

RESTAURANT & BAR
NORTH SHORE,LI
ASKING $60,000-TERMS
516-628-9609

New Major Top Chain
Hamburger Franchise Store
Midtown Manhattan. $650,000 gross sales with absentee mgmt; potential over $1 million easy. Serious replies only, please. Call 697-0545.

Ideal Investment
EXCELLENT LOCATION. NEWLY REMODELED 200 SEAT RESTAURANT WITH PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FRONT CHARCOAL HEARTH. P.O. BOX 53002, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. 28305.

JERRY KAPLAN CO.
475 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10017
Suite 1407 (212) 689-3833
Business brokers-restaurant specialists -many good opportunities. We do our own financing. By appointment only.

Fully Equipped going business. $35,000 buys 2 acres of land, building, all fixtures. All types restaurants avail from 22M to 200M. Relocate-start enjoying country living in the Catskills. Specialists in business properties. Andrews Realty, Rt.28, Big Indian, NY 12410. Tel: 914-254-5463

1st COME-1st BUYS
Restaurant $15,000, 22 seats. Hard to believe+adj vacant store. Rent for both $750. Going busn. Busy loca. 203 E. 52 St off 3rd Ave. Must sell. Will accept highest cash offer

RESTAURANT Brooklyn-$17,000 weekly $140,000 cash; SEAFOOD-Queens-$85,000 Cash; COFFEE SHOP-Nassau $15,000 Cash; COFFEE SHOP-Suffolk $25,000 Cash; DINER-Nassau $125,000 Cash;
CARDEL REALTY 516/423-4545

GREENWICH VILLAGE WEST. RESTAURANT ROW. Owner relocating Booming Rest. business w/lrg bar including 4-sty income bldg. Req $90,000 cash down Principals only call Mr. Galett, 838-9330-1-2-3
L.B. KAYE ASSOCIATES

COUNTRY INN-RESTAURANT
HISTORIC & CHARMING
35 mi fr NYC. 3 Wooded Acres. Well estab.-top clientele. Principals only. Write PH-8, 45 W 54 St. NYC 10019

East Side,70's.Active prestige loc.
ELEGANT RSTAURANT
285 seats.Fully eqpd-operating cond. 15 yr lease.$30,000 cash down. Principals only.YU 8-7578

RESTAURANT
Well known upper E. Side Manh. long est. Prime loc. Volume over $600,000; $90,000 cash needed. Prin only. Write to X6496 TIMES

LONG TERM NET LEASE
Restaurant/nightclb in Morris County, NJ. Major loc on Rte 46, Parsippany within 1 mi of Rtes 80, 280, 287. 201-335-4646

NY-CONN BORDER
PATTERSON NY-Restaurant & tavern on ¾ ac; Seating rm for 200; game rm, stage & dance flr. $105,000; 914-279-8555; 914-279-3302; 914-761-2252

Radio City Grnd Cent Area
40 W 45 St, 3,600 sq ft+1,500 sq ft bsmt restnt cocktl lounge, bar, din rm, kit, freezers etc 10 yr lse, $3,000/mo Owner on prem MU2-4390

COFFEE SHOP-5 DAYS
$13,000 weekly, $60,000 cash nec.

WEINGAST & CO.
109 E 9 St. NYC 10003 (212)677-2080
CHARM COFFEE SERVED

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT
Morristown, N.J. Gross $175,000. Unlimited potential. Price $65,000. $35,000 down. 201-540-0187

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
RESTAURANTS—BARS—DISCOS
RICHMAR BROKERAGE, INC.
(212) 895-7151 (516) 829-5200

L.I. WATERFRONT RESTAURANT
Outstanding long estab bar & restaurant, Gross $500,000+, 15 yr lse. Room for imm expansion. Mr. Chase, 212-354-6262

ELEGANT
Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge-Banquet Rm, 20 yr lse, seating capac 300, excel opply. princ 720-9343 9-11am Mon-Fri

GWCH VILLAGE—SUPERB!
260-SEAT RSTRNT .. completely installed .. $25,000 down to right party .. 986-6676 wkdays 10-noon

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL We will design & help finance New or Renovate Existing Restaurant. Buy direct from Manufacturer. New & Used Equip Avail (201) 445-6265.

Coffee Shop-Exc Loc
Midtown Manhattan. 5 days. Total $3500 weekly. Call 212-EL5-3790 4-6pm.

LINCOLN CENTER LOCATION
BAR & GRILL
10 yr lease negotiable
Call Mr. Abbate, 243-7000

DENTAL OFFICE WTD
Bay Ridge area only. Gd gross. No medicaid. Days 436-6805

BROOKLYN-Italian Restaurant brand new. Great opportunity good lease. Partners disagree price and terms negotiable. Ben 648-0334.

KOSHER-DELI $6000 Week Gross & GROWING, PRIME ROCKLAND LOCATION Call B.Ring ALDORF Rlty 212-931-7575 or 914-735-5110

RIVERDALE BAR-PRIME
Seats 250. Price $45,000. Terms. Call 914-235-5242

DAIRY QUEEN ICE CREAM
STORE, Uptown Manhattan. Commercial section. 212-781-0750

BARS & RESTS. Specializing in Queens. Top places-lo prices. Financing arranged. Best deals. George R. Gordon, 146-05 Union Tnpk. Flushing 969-3445

Departments & Concessions 3442

Indoor Flea Market-Garden Jewish Center, Flushing. Limited space avail. Nov 6 & 7 and/or Dec 11 & 12. Ed Bochner before 5pm 463-2800; after 5pm & Sun 539-7367

Sheepshead Bay area-Sublet
Space back of store, hvy traffic loc. Suit camera shop, repairs (TV, stereo) Stan or Gary 376-0525

DECORATOR ACCESSORY retail/trade store has up to 1000 sq available+ lg window space.
Prime midtown location. 421-9136

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR CONCESSION SPACE IN FRONT OF BUSY MANHATTAN STORES. CALL: 212-677-7664

NEWLY licensed R/E Broker looking for storefront to share. 70's-80's East side. Reply X6591 TIMES

CONCESSION STAND—Long Branch Pier,N.J. Record stand available 1977 season. Call 201-264-5165

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FOR SALE-DENTAL EQUIP (due to death) 1 unit, Ritter Modulaire #1 w/1 low & 2 high speed handpieces, 1 chair, Ritter Dynadura E1, 1 X-ray, Ritter Modulex G3 inclg master central, 2 heads & arms, 1 light, Pelton LF. 1 cabinet arrangement. Vaitronic Imperial. 3 units. Jade green, excel cond. Reasonable: 914-234-3375

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To OWN and OPERATE multi-doctor Medical ofces in under-serviced Bklyn area. Adj. to LARGE dental practice. Call after 10AM 212-853-0203; after 8PM call 516-487-9196.

GP OR INTERNIST

To take over existing practice in beautifully decorated, fully equipped medical bldg loc in a lovely section bordering Queens. Gd terms CALL...212-443-5339

DENTAL-BROOKLYN

High volume, tremendous UNION potential. Ultra-modern dental dept in beautiful medical center. Excellent for dentist who seeks lucrative opportunity. Must sell. 212-385-0280.

ALL SPECIALTIES

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. Full service, active medical bldg, Boerum Hill section, Bklyn. Call 855-3800 weekdays; CL 8-2887 SUNDAY ONLY or eves & Sunday 339-0413.

DENTAL OFFICE MIDTOWN

Special for specialist. Private recepin, trg treatment rm & darkrm. Pedo, Endo, Perio or Oral Surgeon. PT/FT. Call (212) OX 7-6747

Internists & Specialties

New Westchester union medical facility seeks internists on full time basis, all other specialties on part time basis. Call 255-4116.

DENTAL PRACTICE

For sale, long established prime location, Jones Beach area, high quality. Six figure gross. Reply in confidence to X6454 TIMES

Professional Bldg for Sale/Net Lease. Hi income med ctr. Ist fl office space 2nd fir, beaut apt on 3rd fl. Principals only. Write PO Box 401, Midwood Station, Brooklyn, NY 11230 OR TELEPHONE 5-10PM...284-9386

PEDODONTIC PRACTICE

Plus profl bldg for sale. Upstate NY loc. Gross approx $200,000. Financing avail. For details call MUFSON ASSOCIATES 516-775-2250

MANHASSET HILLS Suit any profession, new hi rnch, $88,900. Top neighborhood, high expos corner, prime. Immed occpy, nr hosp. Builder 516-742-0413 aft 6PM

INTERNIST WANTED

Unexpected opening for part time, full time internist. Heavy patient load. Bklyn. 498-6674

ACCOUNTING PRACTICE

NY, NJ, Penn, Conn. Overburdened, looking to retire. Sell outright or partnership interest. Write X6590 TIMES

FOR SALE

Medicaid Center W. Bx. fully equipped. Gd earnings, no cash req'd. Box EWT 1352, 18 E 48 St. NYC 10017.

CHIROPRACTOR

Tired of medicade. For sale an expd East Bronx practice. Less than you think. 212-823-2549

RETIRING SOUTH

Upper Westchester County. Busy optometric practice for sale. X6370 TIMES

PEDIATRICIAN

Well established, extremely busy practice in Medicaid Center in Bronx. Lease arrangement. 731-7200.

PHYSICIAN-INTERNIST

Busy family practice needs 3rd Physician High income benefits. Freeport LI 516 378 4949

Accountant wishes to buy small business accts/tax practice in Vermont-New Hampshire. X6532 TIMES.

PEDIATRICIAN & OPHTHAL wanted for busy medical center in East Bronx. Nice location. Call Pamela, 212-542-3060

CHIROPRACTOR

Park Av practice to share or for sale. Please call Tues-Thurs or Sat 628-8627

GOOD oppty. Dental office. 4 rm operatory store front for sale in Forest Hills area. Call 9PM. 201-238-2619, Dr. Troncoso.

PODIATRIST

ESTAB PRACT Active Bx Med Ctr. Ins. Pvt 328-1110

I AM THE GO-BETWEEN! Medical, Dental, Provider Practices. Want to buy? Want to sell? Totally confidential. AL FANDELL (212) 799-9190

INTERNIST General Practioner required in a busy established medical cent. in Bklyn. Excellent terms & potential 266-2666

SMALL CPA FIRM-Quality pract seeks approx 600 sq ft attr space in CPA ofc. Gr Cent area. Object initial assoc & poss eventual merger. 986-0770

OPTOMETRIST

Professional, ethical practice seeks Optometrist for full time employment. 212-GE9-8440.

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Estab 20 yrs. 8rms, 4 treatment. Attractive. Res 516-489-2956: 483-3797

Islip Area. Prime location atop U.S. Post Office. 700 sq ft. Ideal for specialist. General dentist already in building. 516-265-3529

PHYSICIAN, internist, gynecologist, pediatrician, podiatrist needed for Upper Mnhtn medical center, morning & afternoon sessions avail. 865-8280

ADIRONDACK area-dental practice for sale, 3 operatories, apply for immed income. Great place to live & work! X4572 TIMES

DENTAL & MEDICAL CABINETS Modular & complete office design. Free planning service. Prestige Cabinet Corp 212-895-3737; 516-379-1166

ATTENTION: CPA'S Financial planning & investment expert seeks association with CPA for mutual benefit. X6766 TIMES

BKLYN-Ocean Ave. Church BMT. 9½ rm magnif ofc long occup by chiropr. 3 bthrms. All or part for any medical use. P/T or F/T. BU 2-2426

CROWN & BRIDGE

Ceramic lab seeking space, Nassau or Suffolk preferred. X6972 TIMES

MEDICAL OFC—Bklyn (Bway & DeKalb) fully eqpd, immed occup, take over on-going practice. Outstand'g oppty. Ms Miller 9-5, 443-8112

1 Chr DENTAL OFC-CYPRESS HILLS ready to go, estab 45 yrs For sale by estate Best offer 428-9633

CPA quality practice desires to purchase accounts or practice of retiring CPA. R215 TIMES

PBP DENTAL Practice, opportunity for partnership or takeover. Start part time. Left handed equip. RA 9-0843

INTERNIST

Busy modern medical center Bklyn. Call 853-6400

OFFICE AVAILABLE in brand new CPA suite in midtown area. Please call 869-3344

FREEPORT LI Ideal offices for med/legal/accounting. Prof'l bldg opp Vlg Hall. Parkg 516-378-4949

DENTAL TREATMENT ROOM Prestige midtown location. 564-2722

PODIATRIST-3 yrs ofc exp. Desires partnership or purchase of existing practice. 212-243-7744

CPA desires to expand practice thru purchase of accounts or practice. X6795 TIMES

4 ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR MD'S IN BUSY CENTER CALL... 597-4740

Internist, Full/Part Time

active ctr. Call bet 8-10am...... 724-5857

INTERNIST OR F.P. To join 2 doctor group. Freeport, Nassau County. Call (516) 378-4949

DENTAL & MEDICAL PRACTICES APPRAISAL-SALES-TRANSFER Call Eves, Dr. F. Katz, 212-RX 3-3597

GRAND CENTRAL AREA Very attractive CPA suite, 3 ofc's. & secretrl space for rent 682-6545

FULLY equip dental lab in dentist ofc. Midtown. Prof'l bldg. $300/mo. 838-7868 Call except Mon.

Professional Practices 3448

MEDICAL BLDG-LINDENHURST

FOR SALE OR LEASE

MEDICAL BLDG

Fully equipped. Physician retiring. Residual practice. Terms available. 3 examining rooms, 3 laboratories, 1 lab, 1 consultation room, 1 nurses and waiting room. 212-539-4908 during business hours, 212-895-5628 or 516-489-1073.

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Well established, quality practice for immediate sale; completely equipped; 2 operatories, air conditioned, all records. Rental $125/mo. lease optional. In downtown Middletown, New York professional building. Elevator, nearby parking. Negotiable. CALL: (914) 342-8468/(914) 343-3633 (office) or (914) 986-2929.

MEDICAL BLDG-SPACE LEASE New bldg. nr Smithtown. 2 suites 1200 ft ea avail, along for 35 cars. Owner will partition. Bsmt also avail for lab. For info contact:

MEDIGROUP, INC.

690A Broadway, Suite 2, Massapequa, New York 11758 (516) 541-3800 (516) 799-3325

PEDIATRICIAN, Podiatrist, GYNECOLOGIST, Internist, PHYSICIANS. NEEDED

For morning or afternoon sessions. For upper Manh Medical Ctr 865-8280

SUBURBAN CENTRAL N.J. New medical group forming. 5 year old mini shopping center being converted to medical professional building. Have openings for oral surgeon, pediatrician, internist and other specialities. Located township of over 60,000, near hospitals. X6371 TIMES

Prompt Medicaid Payments

W

Computerized tape service available immediately. Contact Mr. D., Sun-Eve 435-0851. Days: 788-8692, 788-3045

Internist & Pediatrician

Excint oppty. full time position is now available for internist & Pediatrician. Can gross over $100,000 Hi percentage pvt. Medicare patients low flat rent.......... Dr. S. 282-8999

INTERNIST

Busy medical group in Bronx has $75,000 yr full time position available-Part time position also available. CALL MR. KAY 731-9811

PSYCHIATRIST

Busy Psychiatric group in Bronx has $50,000 yr full time position available. Part time position also available. CALL MR. KAY 731-9811

DENTAL ASSOCIATE

Upstate group practice. Associate needed immediately for high quality general practice. Only partnership oriented need apply. 914-338-9332

NEW YORK licensed doctor qualified in examinations for arthritis to work part time in medical office specializing in an innovative clinically established & proven treatment for arthritis. Please send resume X6373 TIMES

INTERNIST-PED-DERM-ALL SPECIALITIES Medical center expanding facilities. Excellent opportunity, modern surroundings with competant staff. Lease arrangements. Williamsburg, Bkn. NY 212-384-0010

CPA/MBA seeks purchase of quality accounting practice or association with retirement minded practitioner(s) for near term buy out. Substantial cash available. Prefer NYC, L.I., Westchester or Conn. loc. WW30 TIMES

PHYSICIANS

Busy long est Bklyn Medicaid Center has opening Tues & Thurs for internist, Pediatrician & GP. Rent. 342-2699

GP OR INTERNIST

Active medical practice, Far Rockaway, Qns. NY. Fully eqpd. Rental. Pls call 212-634-5448

DENTAL OFFICE-MIDTOWN

$2500 buys 2 fully equipped O.R.s plus furnishings, no practice, low rent. Call 759-5346

DENTAL PRACTICE FOR SALE

Stable Bklyn neighborhood, profl bldg. high gross, readily transferable. MUFSON ASSOCIATES 516-775-2250

ENDODONTIST

Endodontist or graduate endo student. Full/part time. Excel oppty for future partnership. 201-569-5420

LUCRATIVE FAMILY Practice for rent w/option to buy Brooklyn middle income Co-op, 2600 sq ft fully eqpd, cent A/C, conv transp, parking. Ideal for group or union center. 387-3237 10 to 5.

WANTED DENTAL PRACTICE

Assoc or purchase. Westchester or Conn. Confidential requests honored. 203-655-1656

DOCTORS-SAVE MONEY

X-rays taken by expd. reg. techs. $10 per case. Serving Bklyn, Qns, Nassau, Western Suffolk. 516-864-4815

Pediatrician & Podiatrist

Wanted for group practice in established medical office. Bronx, leases only. 589-0388

ALLERGIST

Take over active practice 1-morning per week. Mnhttn. Mr Epstein.... 427-3600

FOR SALE

Dental, Medical & X-Ray Equipment. EXCELLENT CONDITION & BUY CALL: 516-486-2011 after 6 PM

Optometric Practice Wtd

Must be hi vol, well estb busn in NY, LI area. (516) 681-4845

CPA, 36, desires merger with overburdened or retirement-minded practitioner. Have ability to purchase or purchase into. WW139 TIMES

PERIODONTIST

Your ofc 1 day-prestige 914-668-3737

FREEPORT-MEDICAL/DENTAL 625 Sq Ft, A/C, suite in sml prof bldg w/ig patient traffic-Medicaid-Medicare & private. Adj new mall 516-378-0184

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE-Long estab Flushing/Bayside area. Good trans. Other commitments require immediate sale. Very reasonable. 212/FA1-3158

INTERNIST-EXPANDING CLINIC NEWARK, N.J. Potential for in-patient practice. Call 201-379-6256 8PM-10PM.

DOCTORS Attention-earn 14-16% + collateralized by insurable real property N.Y.C.. references supplied 951-7634

CPA, experienced, interested in purchasing a small to medium size practice or accounts from a N.Y.C. area practitioner. X3907 TIMES

INTERNIST-GP

Medicaid center, Queens, monthly rental. 523-4800.

CPA, sole practitioner with $35,000 practice wishes to acquire small practice or individual accounts. Call eves 871-8502

Internist/Gyn-Part Time

busy medicaid center. Straight rent. CALL DR. KLEIN ME5-5128

PEDIATRICIAN WANTED

Wed and Fri afternoons from 3-7 P.M. Active Medicaid office. 212-596-1455.

INTERNIST WANTED

Daily part time 9-1. Busy medical center, Williamsburg area. 212-596-1411.

Internist f/t, p/t,

Busy medical centers Manh & Bklyn Call 498-9191 eves 591-7636.

ACCOUNTANT-CPA. excl diversified exp. per diem 8-10 days. Purchase accounts or small practice. WW182 TIMES

ORAL SURGEON Board qualified, desires 2 or 3 days a wk in New Jersey. 201-461-8128.

DENTAL PRACTICE WTD Bayridge area, gd gross, no medicaid. Call days 438-6805

DENTURE MEN M/F Exc'nt Space avail for rent 516-494-3230

TWO CPAs desire purchase or merger with retirement-minded CPA. X6676 TIMES

Dentists-Buying or Selling?

MUFSON ASSOCIATES 516-775-2250

Physician, Internist, Pediatrician P/T for busy Bronx Medical Center. 733-7511

GP-Internist-Gyn

Busy Bklyn Med Center, 772-9364

AMBITIOUS DENTIST WANTED ALL PHASES OF DENTISTRY CALL 253-7998

ACTIVE Medical practice on Staten Island available immediately. Call eves, except Fri. 212-351-9179

Internist-GP, P/T including Saturdays hi volume Medicaid Center Spanish helpful 860-3000.

CALDWELL, NJ-luxurious doctor's ofc to sublet; 1100 sq ft. $460/mo. Will introduce patients. 201-228-0800

X-RAY DEPT for lease. Fully eqpd. Good opportunity. Bronx busy Medicaid center. 733-7087/7098

CPA/MBA seeks to purchase small practice or associate with retiring practitioner. X6595 TIMES

RADIOLOGIST for Westchester group. Office & hospital. X6086 TIMES

OPTOM, POD, CHIRO, F/T P/T Busy Bklyn medical ctr Call 386-0900; 386-1316

INTERNIST WANTED for busy Bronx medical center, Part & full time positions available. 588-5122

Professional Practices 3448

GP CHIROPRACTOR

Needed in busy Medicaid center in North Manhattan. Large pvt clientele Excint oppty Mr. Stein 942-0060

Camps and Schools 3450

CAMPGROUND FOR SALE: 146 acres in No. Warren county, N.Y. near Northway on good county hgwy. in time for olympics asking $125,000. X6800 TIMES.

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SALES-LEASES PARTNERSHIPS-APPRAISALS Exclusive camp & school broker for 50 years. Listings to meet your needs. Call or write: M. OTTO BERG 433 Park Ave So. NYC 10016 683-4524

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JERSEY SHORE AREA 9.5 AC, 3400 FT ON LAKE. 50x100 POOL, 2 TENNIS CTS. ALL OUTSIDE SPORTS FACILITIES. FULLY EQUIPPED 7000 FT BLDG 201-477-2000

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PRE-THIRD GRADE Over 6 exquisite acres on LI's North Shore. Well established. Includes a 10 rm residence w/60' pool, greenhouse, sep cbge, new school bldg. Priced below replac't value. 516-751-0573

30 AC ESTATE

1/2 hr fr G.W. Bridge. Suit for schl, retreat & or camp. 14 cottages & 2 3-fam homes, htd for yr rnd use, 3 swimming pools, tennis cts, dining halls, cabana bldgs, indr areas, ball fields & woodlands. 201-836-6492 eves.

SINGLES CLUB

Wants to buy or lease large well-maintained camp facility. Management positions available for present director & for kitchen & maintenance staffs. Write Box NT 266; 810 7th Ave. NYC 10019

WANTED: HEAD COUNSELOR WITH FOLLOWING. Attractive commissions on following & special commissions on soliciting for NYS Co-Ed Camp. Same deal for other mature staff. X3909 TIMES.

CAMPS EXCLUSIVELY

Tell us your needs, we're glad to help. Appraisals, Sales, Interim Financing. WILLIAM V. DWORSKI BROKER & CAMP CONSULTANT 245 McKinley Ave, New Haven, Conn.

NURSERY/Day Camp. Licensed. Well estbl. Absentee owners. Best L.I. loc. Price inclds business/property/beaut equip. Full price $50,000 EZ trms. On spot owners can triple!! PARAMOUNT 739-3864

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PVT BUSN SCHL-spacious, very profitable. Sale or active full or limited partner. Close to all transp. Long lease. Unlimited potl. Death in fam. X6452 TIMES

BERKSHIRES-LEASE w/OPTION Fully equipped, operating camp, capacity 200, mini cond, excel following. 413-528-2296

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NEW YORK CAMP GROUNDS

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WANTED to buy or lease existing camp. 300+ beds, have our own clientele. Reply X6778 TIMES

Motels and Motor Courts 3452

MOTELS Minn. & Wisc.

WISC. BRICK Motel-gourmet rest & 8 & dramatic cocktail lounge. Just 20 miles EAST of St. Paul. Beautifully situated on 5 acres overlooking the St. Croix River. Also includes enclosed year-around pool, sauna, coffee shop, golf greens. Grosses nearly $400,000. Priced at $650,000 with about $100,000 down & only $3,750 monthly. our ownership can be the proudest accomplishment in your lifetime.

GREEN BAY-56 brick units & fabulous 0 res't. Grosses $400,000. Listed at $660,000. CPA says will net 000 less payments.

WALKER-61 units include motel, lodge & apts. Owner's 2 BR apt is rented out. "Chalet style" situated on beautiful LEECH LAKE. Fabulous REST & NITE CLUB. All the "goodies" here & present DAILY gross constantly increases. Priced at $600,000 with about $125,000 down. HOO

ST. CLOUD-128 units, 2 REST'S & 2 0 BARS grossed OVER $400,000 in '75. All on downtown city block. Largest convention facilities in the area. Plenty of room for much needed expansion. About $200,000 down.

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MORTON (Redwood Falls)-"Complete" 0 complex being developed with 26 deluxe units, pancake house, cocktail lounge, off-sale liquors, service station & owner's apt. All leases negotiated prior to sale & Buyer runs motel. Superb value at $825,000 with about $200,000 down. $45,000 cash flow.

For motel values (612) 771-8823

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Leading Money-Maker

Profitable N.Y. motel & restaurant ideally located across from new shopping mall. Over 8 acs. on paved rd. Motel has 51 units; 30 doubles, 21 singles. Indoor pool. Room to expand. Books open to prospective buyer. A like-new operation. $1,250,000 + inventory. STROUT REALTY, Inc., R.D. #1, Fluvanna Ave. Ext., Jamestown, NY 14701 (716) 664-2500. Free Local Lists.

MOTELS NATIONWIDE WASHINGTON AREA-50 unit motel grossing approximately $4,000 a room. Excellent suburban location. $125,000 cash down. NORTH CAROLINA-28 very profitable units in golf capital with 2 b.r. liv. quarters. Room gross $108,000. $65,000 cash needed. C. JOSEPH MOLINARO & ASSOC Motel Brokers of America 1411 K St NW Wash DC 20005

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50 modern units incl spacious yr-round living quarters, pool, Sauna, mini golf course, Exc loc, beach blk, Hi gross. Financing avail to qualified buyer. (609) 729-9681

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MOTELS-MOTELS-MOTELS

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Lux, successful motel on main route in Killington ski area. $443,500. Wilson R.E. 97 Park Av, Rutland, Vt. 802-773-7597 or 802-775-5941, 802-483-2289

OUR BEST BUY OF THE YEAR Northern NJ motor lodge with restaurant & banquet facilities. Reduced price of $475,000 (was $750,000) Owner has other interest 914 592-6393

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Est 25 yrs 10 Unit Motel & owners 2 Br Apt yr Round bus. 6 miles north of Lake George, NY 518-623-9239.

VERMONT MOTELS

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MOTEL-BRICKTOWN, N.J.-10 units, pool, large parking area, on busy highway. Comfortable living quarters. Asking $95,000. 301-892-3900.

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SAN JUAN P.R. Guest House on the Beach. 15 rooms, small Bar for sale or lease. 156 Cooper Station, N.Y.C.

BY Owner 12 Unit Motel 10 yr old High gross Yr round Lake & Ski $140,000 Box 849, R.R.2, Newport, N.H. 03773

Miscellaneous 3354

Inn

Popular New York country inn draws crowds from miles around. Great hunting and snowmobile country, near lakes and state park. Attractive L-shaped building, 25x40-ft. bar, 25x50 dining-lounge, dance floor, 2 fireplaces. Second floor has 5 rooms for guests. 2 new heating systems. Walk-in cooler, all furnishings, kitchen and bar equipment included. ¾ acre. Opportunity knocks for $60,000, one-third down, owner financing. Free... NEW "Business and Income Property Bulletin" of over 300 outstanding buys coast to coast!

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Profitable mobilehome park; 8 spacious acs. w/room to expand. 21 stalls, all utils. Nice 3 bdrm home, mdn. kitchen, central vacuum system, Franklin fireplace, more! 12x60 rental mobile home. On paved rd w/small creek thru. Yours for $120,000; terms. STROUT REALTY, Inc., P.O. Box 427, Portlandville, NY 13834 (607) 286-9619. Free Local Lists.

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Well estab'd resort on major U.S. hwy. Complete kitchen, dining rm., cocktail lounge. Each unit is modern & in xint. condition. Swimming pool & pond. Also family ski tow. A fine buy for $400,000. STROUT REALTY, Inc., P.O. Box 219, Marshall's Creek, PA 18335 (717) 424-8374. Free Local Lists.

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VERMONT BUSINESS LOCATION This is the centrally located business property that you have been looking for in a Southern Vermont, College town. Retail store space or ideal Delicatessen, etc Conservatory & apt. Plus a studio/year bldg. $47,500. Exclusively HOISINGTON RLTY, Bennington, Vt 05201 Call 802-442-8337

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2000' waterfront. 55 acres +, deep water, St. Peter's Creek and Tangier Sound modern Cape Cod other buildings. New 100 ft pier canal thru property. Bulkhead permit. Developers Dream! $175,000. 301-546-3663

Maryland's Eastern Shore

1400' waterfront, 55 acres +, deep water, St. Peter's Creek and Tangier Sound modern Cape Cod other buildings. New 100 ft pier canal thru property. Bulkhead permit. Developers Dream! $175,000. 301-546-3663

ACTIVE GROWING GRAPHIC ARTS Photography Business. Stats, Veloxes, All Negs, etc. 4 yrs in prime Morris Co. NJ area. Gross: $30M in 1975; $40M in 1976; will gross $40-$50M in 1977 as is. Will train new owner/operator. Owners moving West. $65M. (201) 627-0634.

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Used 10 mos indoors, Clubs, balls, etc. Best offer. 516/751-8463

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Only theatre serving 250,000. $12,000 key. Low rent. Fully eqpd 1N7-2554

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EQUIPPED ESTABL HLTH SPA Men/women, machines, weights, sauna. Not franchised. (203) 767-1080/767-8658

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Miscellaneous 3354

SEMINAR: "HOW TO BUY a BUSINESS IN VERMONT"

Dynamic 1 day program gives you all the answers. Formulas for analyzing financial statements, determining net profits for gift shops to manufacturing, structuring an offer etc. Listings of over 100 businesses currently for sale thruout Vermont given to audience at end of seminar. Again presented by John Faraci, Commercial Realtor & author of forthcoming book "How to Buy a Business in Vermont". Held Saturday, Nov 13, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sheraton Motor Inn, Paramus, N.J. $75 per person, $125 per couple. Call/write Faraci Consultants, Manchester Center, Vt. 05255. (802) 362-2971.

Vermont

Furniture & carpet retailer $375,000. Luxury Inn at Killington $700,000. General Store $110,000. Motorcycle & Snowmobile Dealership $149,000. Killington-Pico Lodge & rest. $270,000. Discount beverage center $160,000

Blum & Holland

Business Brokers Killington, Vt 802-775-1939

AUSTRALIA: Partnership. Breeding-Racing Greyhounds. $380,000 cash or bonds

CALIFORNIA: Prime L.A. "spot". Operator offers partnership. Plush, new Club-Restaurant-Discotheque. (Putting Green). $450,000. Terms or bonds but Bankable after opening.

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Miscellaneous 3454

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Miscellaneous 3454

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Wanted Miscellaneous 3456

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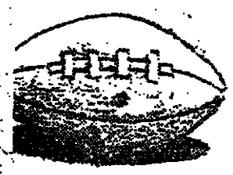
THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Section 4
Sunday, October 31, 1976



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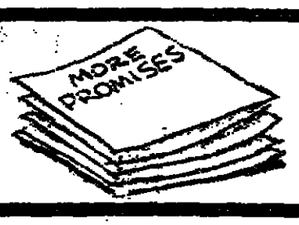
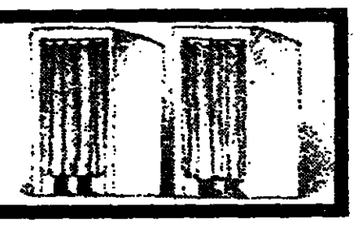




Time, Gentlemen

The Game Ends With a Return To Basics

The campaign for President of the United States comes to an end Tuesday, and most surveys of voter sentiment indicate that the race has, in its final days, become too close to predict, in part because an unusually large percentage of the electorate says it has not yet picked a candidate.

Professing agreement with that reading of the polls, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter spent their last full week of campaigning in the major states concentrating on major issues. And while their discussion may not have done much to enhance voter understanding of those issues, it represented something of a departure in a campaign that has included at least its share of trivia, and it demonstrated that, the trivia aside, the candidates' positions do in fact present voters with a meaningful choice.

Mr. Ford

For Mr. Ford, that meant assuming aggressive stances on what were essentially defensive positions. Millions are unemployed; inflation, though cut in half from its high point, is still above the norm in the United States, and what seemed to be a recovery from recession has now entered what even Administration economists concede is a lull.

Last week's economic news confirms that impression. The President therefore concentrated on the future, predicting a healthy economy in the year ahead and promising—without qualification—a tax cut.

Because his appointment by Richard Nixon to the vice presidency and his subsequent pardon of Mr. Nixon remains a major if largely unspoken issue in the campaign, Mr. Ford raised the Watergate matter himself. He did so by contrasting the secretiveness and "dictatorial" atmosphere of his predecessor's White House with his own.

Finally, Mr. Ford and his running mate, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, attacked aggressively with a theme they have been developing in recent weeks: Mr. Carter (just as Mr. Ford had characterized his primary opponent, Ronald Reagan) was a man who might lead the nation into war.

The underlying strategy of the Ford campaign all along has been to describe Mr. Carter as unknown, indecisive, deceptive—and therefore a risk the nation should not run. In the last week of the campaign, Mr. Ford combined strategy with tactic: He portrayed Mr. Carter as dangerously inexpert in foreign affairs, saying he proposed "venturing into the unknown" in a way that "could lead to a major international crisis."

On that relatively high road, Mr. Ford had the help of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who has generally stayed clear of the campaign (in large part because Mr. Ford has regarded him as a political debit). Mr. Kissinger said Mr. Carter had, in effect, invited a Soviet invasion of Yugoslavia when he said that, as President, he would use American influence but not American troops to prevent such an invasion. Mr. Carter, perhaps mindful that the United States did nothing when the Russians in fact invaded both Hungary and Czechoslovakia, has said it was time Washington stopped bluffing in such matters.

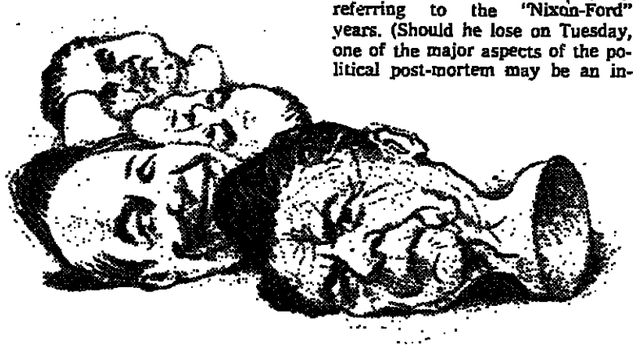
Senator Dole was on the low road playing the same theme, repeating previous references — despite protests even from some Republicans —to "Democrat wars." He did so despite his own total support of the Vietnam war, and despite Mr. Ford's and Mr. Kissinger's failing efforts, in the final days of that war, to finance its continuation.

Mr. Carter

For his part, Mr. Carter refused to respond to the charge that he was a dangerous man. In his own way, he too fitted tactic to strategy. He has throughout the campaign described the President as a failure as a leader, a characterization that serves a number of political purposes: It is an implicit reminder that Mr. Ford occupies the White House by the accident of Mr. Nixon's resignation, it directly attacks Mr. Ford's lack of a broad plan for the American future and it attributes to Mr. Ford responsibility for economic problems.

Last week Mr. Carter attacked largely on the economic issue. He countered Mr. Ford's promise of a tax cut with a similar but qualified promise of his own, saying he too would be able to cut taxes, assuming a budget surplus created by economic growth; he has said the same surplus would pay for expanded social programs. Mr. Carter pressed his economic arguments in those states where, coincidentally, they would do the most political good, the industrial Northeast and Midwest, where unemployment is highest and where the biggest blocs of electoral votes exist. Citing the latest economic statistics, he assailed Mr. Ford's "blind optimism" and likened it to Herbert Hoover's.

As he has generally throughout the campaign, Mr. Carter used the Watergate issue only indirectly, by referring to the "Nixon-Ford" years. (Should he lose on Tuesday, one of the major aspects of the political post-mortem may be an inquiry into the wisdom of his approach. In the last of his three debates with Mr. Ford, before an audience of over 80 million, Mr. Carter even declined comment after Mr. Ford had been forced to defend his actions in preventing an early Watergate investigation.)



It was left to Senator Walter Mondale, Mr. Carter's running mate, to raise Watergate explicitly, and he had the advantage of doing so in response to Mr. Ford's own statements. Mr. Mondale said Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole had both defended Mr. Nixon until near the end of his tenure, which is true, and doubted whether either had understood the nature and magnitude of the Watergate crisis.

In the attention to "gut" issues, the final week was considerably different from much of the previous two months, when the campaign often drifted off into side issues, such as Mr. Carter's disquisition on lust in a Playboy interview and Mr. Ford's erroneous declaration that the Soviet Union did not dominate Eastern Europe.

Mr. Carter began as a relative outsider in the Democratic Party, the one-term governor of Georgia who had the additional political disability of being a Southerner. He overcame those handicaps and about 10 other Democratic contenders by steadily amassing convention delegate votes in the primaries. Since then the Democrats appear to have embraced him wholeheartedly—the labor movement, for example, has exerted itself on his behalf—but he generally kept the party elders at arms length.

Although they received their nominations only last summer, both candidates have really been campaigning for about two years. Mr. Ford's campaign began shortly after he inherited the Presidency. He engaged in a long and difficult primary struggle for the nomination against Mr. Reagan of California, whose defeat was not assured until the Republican convention at the end of August. Most of the Reagan supporters reluctantly transferred allegiance to Mr. Ford, and Mr. Reagan himself has campaigned for the President, but grudgingly.

One measure of the effectiveness of the final campaigns of both men may be the size of the turnout on Tuesday. In 1972, about 55 percent of the voting-age population cast ballots, and there have been estimates that this year's turnout may be even lower. However, the closeness of the contest—The New York Times and other polls show Mr. Ford to have narrowed Mr. Carter's lead to a point where prediction is statistically unsound—and the three televised debates could stimulate participation. Another unpredictable element of the campaign is the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy, who is on the ballot as an independent in 29 states.

The Rest of the Ballot

Other major offices also will be filled Tuesday. They include all 435 seats in the House of Representatives (the lineup in the outgoing House is 286 Democrats, 145 Republicans and four vacancies) and 33 in the Senate (22 Democrats and 11 Republicans.) The Republicans suffered heavily in the 1974 Congressional elections immediately after Mr. Nixon's forced resignation; failure to recoup Tuesday could seriously diminish the stature of the party, especially if Mr. Carter wins.

Fourteen governors will be selected (eight of the governorships are now held by Democrats, six by Republicans) and almost 6,000 legislators in 43 states. In some states voters will also pass judgment on a variety of contentious issues, and the outcome could influence the disposition of similar issues in other states.

Propositions are on the ballot in six states that would restrict the development of nuclear power generators because of safety questions.

In Massachusetts, there is an unusually strict gun control proposal, banning the ownership of handguns by all civilians. And in Arkansas, voters will decide whether to substantially repeal the state's right-to-work-law, which forbids requiring workers to join unions as a condition of employment. The Arkansas referendum is considered a test of the possibility of abolishing such laws elsewhere.

•

Also on the election:
The real differences on issues, the economic news, Page 2; the vote for Congress, the elusive budget surplus, Page 3; the campaigning in the region, Pages 7 and 8; the candidates' health, Page 11.

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• Are animals capable of planning ahead? An expert says perhaps, Page 9, and a cat owner says of course, Page 10.

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START
With Federal financing and personal optimism.

JUNE PRIMARIES
If you lose, go back three boxes and reconsider.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
If you don't feel united, go back three boxes and reconsider.

An Unedifying Campaign? It Isn't the First One

By CHARLES MOHR

In August, 1974, when Richard Nixon had withdrawn to his exile on the Pacific and left the Republican Party standing in the ruins of Watergate, it did not seem likely that the 1976 Presidential election would be a real contest. But, somehow, it has become one.

The political arithmetic and the fluttering public opinion polls can still be read as pointing towards a satisfying victory for Jimmy Carter in electoral college votes and a more slender victory in popular votes. But the remorseless decline in Mr. Carter's political fortunes has left the outcome in doubt. There is no single or simple explanation for the volatile and unexpected character of the 1976 campaign. Some points, however, do stand out.

The contest has not, actually, been as debased or as intellectually impoverished as many critics have said. It probably does not compare unfavorably with the modest standards set in past elections. There is uninspiring political history in the anti-Communist witch-hunting of the 1950's, the clumsy verbal pirouettes of a Spiro Agnew, the platitudes of the 1920's, the empty chants of "I Like Ike," the crafty silence of Richard Nixon, the ingenuous vulnerability of George McGovern, the suicidal impulses of Barry Goldwater, the daisy-petal television ads of Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy's imaginary "missile gap."

Idealistic editorialists can be counted on to write at least one essay every four years saying that an election campaign should be an "educational process." The candidates and their associates never see it that way. They want to win.

They will not, as this year proved, shrink from embracing an old segregationist Senator in Mississippi (Mr. Carter) or receiving the benediction of a confessed anti-Catholic zealot in a Baptist pulpit (Mr. Ford).

However, both President Ford and Mr. Carter have said there are "profound differences" between them and have tried to discuss those differences. The television debates, for all their shortcomings, represent a giant advance in political dialogue; as a convenient and workable mechanism to permit voters to assess the contestants, the debates are an improvement over conventional stump campaigning.

Yet, the campaign did not progress as well as it might have, and it certainly did not follow the expected course.

There will be an endless postelection argument as to whether Mr. Carter failed to wage a campaign based on issues, or whether the press and television merely failed to report adequately his basic political message, or whether, perhaps, the voters could not clearly perceive the message. But, because issues never did come to dominate the campaign and because many voters to the end insisted they could not see Mr. Carter in focus, personality assumed great weight.

Mr. Ford's stolid, at times insensitive, but often reassuring image of dependable predictability and "decency" seemed to have more appeal than many cynics once guessed possible. Few politicians in recent decades could surpass Mr. Carter in decency, but he never overcame doubts about his predictability.

Most political insiders would have predicted that Mr. Ford's campaign would compare unfavorably to Mr. Carter's in strategic and tactical finesse. That did not prove to be true. Mr. Ford's decision to "hide in the White House," as Mr. Carter puts it, early in the campaign did not evoke public anger and provided a safe bunker for the President while Mr. Carter soldiered alone through weeks of controversy over lust, abortion and amnesty.

There will be a temptation to view the 1976 campaign as a series of wonders by both sides that nearly canceled each other out and left the race undecided until the end. When the campaign is seen in a longer perspective, however, that may not be the real lesson. The lesson may prove to be that while President Nixon was destroyed personally in 1974, some of his political legacy survived.

He won the 1968 election, in part, because there was a clearly conservative, possibly cynical and maybe even selfish national impulse to turn away from the Great Society anti-poverty and social programs of the mid-1960's. By 1972 the forces of liberalism were in full retreat. Despite Mr. Nixon's fall, both successful and unsuccessful politicians could still feel the conservative national mood in their bones when the 1976 campaign began last winter.

Even addicts of liberal theory swore never to take another drop. "I want to win," became a common remark. One of the most memorable statements of the year came from a Cambridge, Mass., intellectual who announced, "The Democratic Party has paid too high a price in the past for doctrinal purity."

No Democrat, at least, read that mood better than Mr. Carter, and his astonishing rise "from nowhere" to the nomination is easiest to explain by his understanding of it. Last Thursday night, for example, he was saying of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson that "perhaps they started too many social programs" but that they left behind "a balanced budget."

No candidate, however, Democratic or Republican, could more genuinely represent the mood than Mr. Ford. When the President tells audiences, "You know where I stand," there can be little doubt of the accuracy of the statement. Mr. Carter has, unquestionably, made tactical and personal mistakes in the campaign. But that does not explain his being hotly pursued in the polls by an accidental President who pardoned Richard Nixon, who is saddled with a recession, inflation, an unemployment rate of nearly eight percent and who enjoys almost no support from black voters.

It does not seem credible to argue, as this campaign draws to a close, that Mr. Carter's once commanding lead has dwindled because he was less deft, less politically skilled, or more accident-prone than Mr. Ford. Deeper and stronger, and perhaps still misunderstood, currents in American politics have probably been at work.

Charles Mohr is a New York Times reporter who has been covering both candidates in the Presidential campaign.

THE McCARTHY MYSTERY
Don't go back and reconsider, nobody understands it.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Sandy Huffaker

The Nation

In Summary

Big Spending In U.S. by Seoul Is Being Probed

There has been a growing series of disclosures about South Korea's efforts to win political influence in Washington that seem to go beyond past experience with the lobbying of other foreign governments in a number of ways. The most significant is what appears to be a prodigal spreading of money.

Relatively little has been reported officially. Tungsun Park, a wealthy South Korean entrepreneur and frequent Washington host, has been questioned by Justice Department agents and has retained counsel. Suzy Park Thomson, a Korean-born aide to retiring Speaker of the House Carl Albert, was granted immunity from prosecution and has testified before a Federal grand jury; Mr. Albert had earlier announced his retirement. Two Representatives have been informed that they are under criminal investigation in connection with allegations that they accepted bribes.

It has also been reported that there is good evidence that since the early seventies South Korean agents in Washington have disbursed $500,000 to $1,000,000 a year in payments, gifts and campaign contributions to American elected and appointed officials.

Mr. Park is alleged to be the chief operative, under the personal direction of South Korean President Park Chung Hee; other agents are said to include members of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. The Justice Department inquiry reportedly is working with a list of 90 members of Congress. Under American law, it is illegal for public officials to take bribes, but normally it is difficult for prosecutors to prove that what is called a campaign contribution is actually a payment for services rendered, and thus a bribe; a 1975 amendment to the campaign reform act made even campaign contributions from foreign sources illegal.

The dictatorship in South Korea wants two things from the United States: military and economic support.

Suppression of Dissent

Korean intelligence agents, like those of other nations, are permitted to operate in the United States under agreements which permit the Central Intelligence Agency to function in foreign countries. The agents have apparently used that freedom to wage a campaign of physical and economic intimidation against opponents of the Park regime in the sizable community of Korean immigrants in Los Angeles. Leaders of the community and law enforcement officials say that the agents have infiltrated local organizations and businesses.

An Inadequate Nuclear Policy

In using the last days of the campaign to announce a nuclear nonproliferation plan, President Ford has in effect acknowledged that United States policy on the spread of nuclear weapons has been inadequate, an argument made by the Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter. In essence the plan asks other countries to join the United States in exercising caution in exporting nuclear technology while negotiating new controls.

The Ford Administration, like others before it, has persistently opposed the unilateral restriction of nuclear technology sales, on the ground that other supplier countries would meet growing demand if America did not. The primary issue is reprocessing plants able to convert spent uranium to weapons-strength plutonium. The United States is not the only supplier of that technology, but it is the major one.

In the past Washington has expressed its continuing concern in various ways at various international forums. Recently, it has begun to discuss steps for limitation and control with other supplying countries, and has begun to tighten its own controls on bilateral nuclear cooperation agreements.

Mr. Ford's plan goes further than present policy in declaring that American supplies of nuclear fuel will be cut off from nations violating safguard agreements.

A Busing Case Is Chosen

The Justice Department, which has been under Presidential orders for several months to try to persuade the United States Supreme Court to limit the scope of busing for school desegregation, has chosen a case in which to make its point.

The department filed a friend-of-the Court brief in proceedings involving Wilmington, Del. The brief relied on the argument that had been outlined earlier by Attorney General Edward H. Levi: Busing orders should be limited to correcting the effects of specific acts of discrimination by school officials and should not necessarily seek to create a completely desegregated school system.

Some Federal judges have taken a contrary position. In Boston, for example, a judge recently concluded that trying to preserve parts of a segregated school system not directly attributable to official actions would make the court responsible for perpetuating segregation.

In the Wilmington case, suburban school districts are appealing lower court decisions creating a busing plan covering urban and suburban schools. The department contends that the remedy exceeds the amount of actual discrimination that was proven. The department, however, did not press the Court to hear the case, suggesting that for procedural reasons it be sent to the Circuit Court of Appeals first.

Politics and The Indicators

The Federal Government's composite index of leading economic indicators, after rising for 17 straight months as the nation came back from a deep recession, has now fallen for the second month in a row. The obvious political importance of the figure led Democrat Jimmy Carter to charge that there are still worse times to come and Republican spokesmen to discount its economic significance.

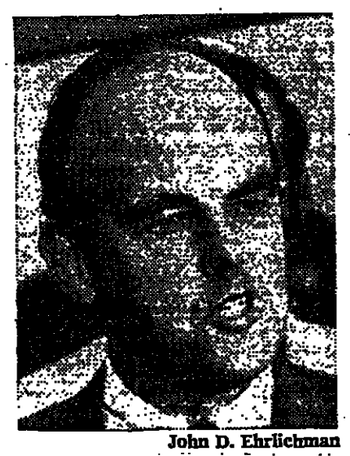
The decline was seven-tenths of 1 percent in September; it had been 1.5 percent in August, after the long period of rise. There is doubt among economists about the predictive value of the index when it involves a two-month period; that value is enhanced when the index is taken on a quarterly basis.

Public May Hear Nixon Tapes

Thirty crucial Nixon White House tape recordings may become available for public listening in a matter of months—instead of in an indefinite period of years—as a result of a United States Court of Appeals decision.

The tapes, in which Mr. Nixon and his aides discuss plans to cover up the Watergate burglary, were played as evidence in the trial of John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, Mr. Nixon's two principal staff members, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian. When the four were convicted, a lower court ordered the tapes to remain in judicial custody until all appeals are disposed of, a process that could take many years.

However, a group of radio and television broadcasters and a record company filed a suit arguing that the tapes



John D. Ehrlichman

should be made available to them immediately since the recordings were public records. The Court of Appeals agreed. Although transcripts of the tapes were published during the cover-up trial, the court said, "one who listens to the tapes—the inflections, pauses, emphasis and the like, will be better able to understand the conversations."

Lawyers for Mr. Nixon, who opposes release of the tapes at any time, say they will appeal the decision to the United States Supreme Court.

Ehrlichman Enters Prison

Mr. Ehrlichman, voluntarily entered a minimum-security Federal prison camp in Arizona last week to begin serving concurrent sentences for his role in the coverup and in directing the White House "plumbers," a secret investigative unit. Mr. Ehrlichman's decision to relinquish his bond apparently reflects a belief that his appeal of the convictions has little chance of succeeding.

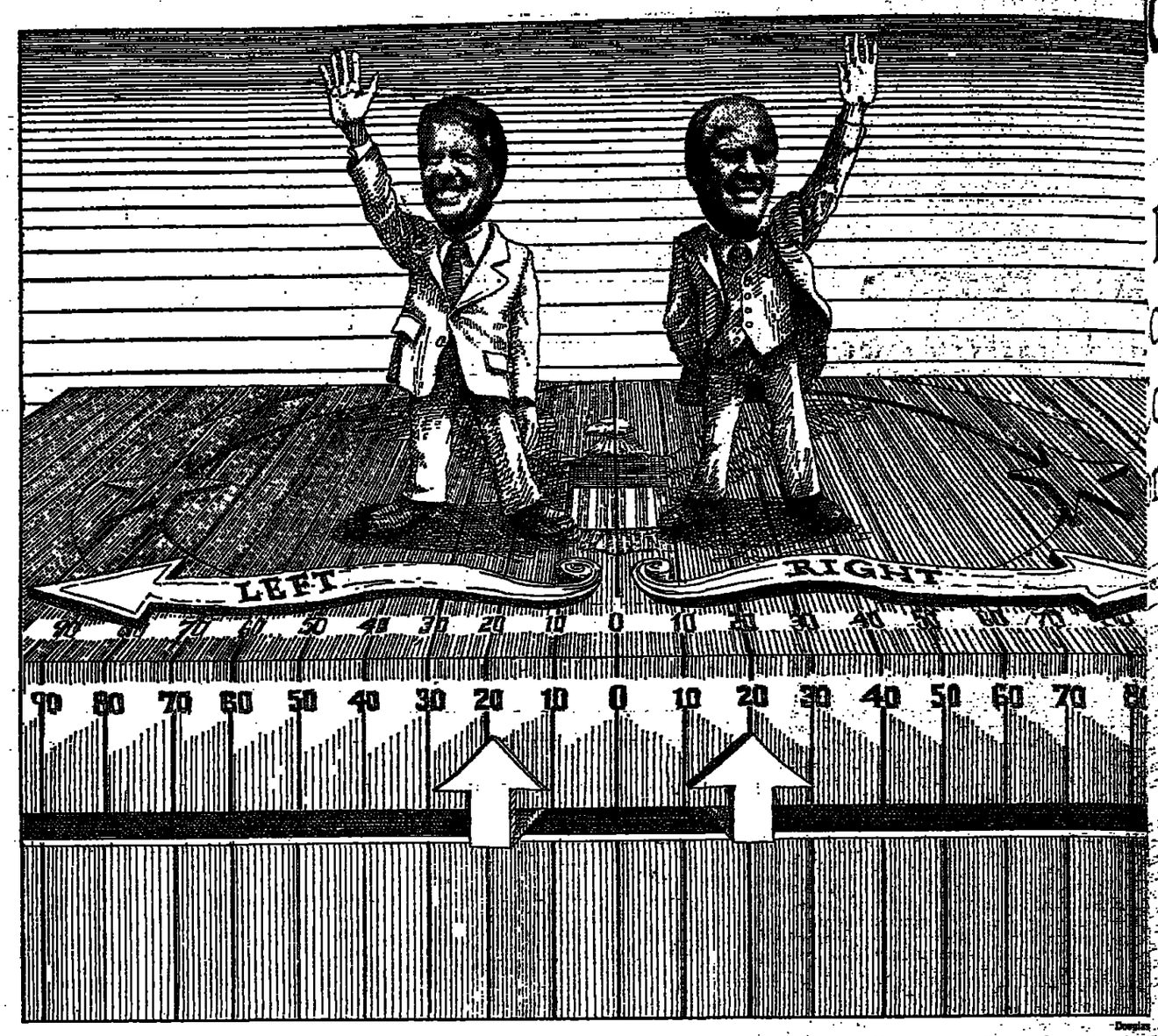
Mr. Ehrlichman, who recently published a novel, is now scheduled to serve a minimum of 30 months and a maximum of eight years, but the term may later be reduced.

R. V. Denenberg and Caroline Rand Herron

Correction

Through an editing error, a sentence in a story on Presidential leadership in the Review of Oct. 17 said that in the absence of strong leadership, a candidate's political stance becomes important. It should have said unimportant.

The Presidential Candidates Stand Apart on the Political Spectrum



On the Issues, the Voters Will Make Vital Decisions

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON—The rhetoric of the Presidential campaign this year and the attention paid to style and personality have obscured the disagreements between the candidates on matters of substance. But President Ford and Jimmy Carter are not like Twiddledum and Twiddledee. There are fundamental differences between the two men on the issues that are likely to be paramount in the next four years. Here is a checklist of some of them:

Unemployment and inflation: The President believes that inflation is a more immediate national problem than is unemployment. He has been willing to accept a relatively high national rate of unemployment to keep down the rate of inflation. He opposes most efforts toward Government-created jobs, believing that instead the Government should promote jobs in private enterprise through incentives to businesses.

Mr. Carter has placed considerably more emphasis on attacking the nation's high unemployment rate and believes that the present rate of 7.8 percent can be cut to 5 percent with no threat of additional inflation. His support of legislation that would make the Government the employer of last resort has been, at most, lukewarm, but there is no question that he looks far more favorably than does Mr. Ford at proposals that would have the Government create jobs on the public payroll for those who cannot get jobs elsewhere.

Tax policy: There may have been many charges and countercharges about who would cut taxes more, but the basic difference between the candidates on taxes is this: Mr. Carter seems to believe that the rich should be taxed more and the poor less with those in the middle breaking even. Mr. Ford believes that it is the middle class that needs tax relief.

General Satisfaction

Mr. Ford appears to be generally satisfied with the present structure of the nation's tax system, while Mr. Carter has promised to overhaul it completely and to simplify it. The Democrat has not been specific about the precise changes he would make, but at various times over the last year he has suggested the following: Altering the deduction home-owners now receive for mortgage interest so that the wealthy would get less of a tax break than those less well off; requiring churches to pay taxes on income that is totally unrelated to religious activities, such as profits on the rental of an office building; taxing capital gains at the same rate as ordinary income; taxing corporate dividends only once, instead of requiring the corporation and the stockholders to pay taxes on the same money and giving a partial tax credit for the payment of college tuition.

Mr. Ford has proposed reducing corporate tax rates and raising the personal tax exemption of Americans from $750 to $1,000 a year. Both proposals were rejected by Congress. An increase in the personal exemption benefits the rich relatively more than it does those less wealthy.

Social security: Mr. Ford has proposed raising the Social Security Tax rate paid by employers and employees from 5.85 percent to 6.15 percent. He would not raise the maximum income, $16,500 next year, on which the tax is paid. Mr. Carter, on the other hand, would raise the income ceiling but not the tax rate.

Under the Ford proposal, everyone in the lower and middle-income ranges would pay more taxes, than he would if the law were not changed. Persons earning $16,500 and over would pay $1,015 in Social Security taxes next year. Under the Carter proposal, persons with low incomes would pay no more than they would without a change in the law. A person making $16,500 a year would pay $965 in social security taxes, but a person earning $25,000 next year might have to pay as much as $1,462 under the Carter plan, depending on how high the ceiling was raised.

Energy: The main difference here is that Mr. Ford wants to give oil companies considerable latitude to operate without Government interference, while Mr. Carter believes more in Government regulation.

Thus, Mr. Ford would like to lift price ceilings on crude oil and natural gas as a means of stimulating domestic production. Mr. Carter wants to continue controls on domestic crude oil prices and would lift price regulations only on natural gas. Mr. Carter would prohibit oil companies from investing in other forms of energy or from controlling both the wholesale and retail segments of the oil industry. The President opposes such steps.

Mr. Ford has proposed the establishment of a $100 billion Government corporation that, through loans and other means, would encourage commercial development of new sources of energy. Mr. Carter opposes that concept, but he would merge all Federal agencies involved in making energy policy into a new Cabinet-level department.

On the question of nuclear power, there is a difference in emphasis between the candidates. Mr. Ford emphasizes development of nuclear energy as an alternative source of power, while Mr. Carter stresses the need for safeguards.

Environment: Here, too, there is a considerable difference in emphasis. Mr. Ford has been willing to sacrifice a measure of environmental quality in the interest of economic or industrial development. That was the case, for instance, in his veto of legislation that would have regulated strip mining, in his support of a delay in implementation of automobile pollution standards and in his opposition to legislation that would have strictly limited industrial pollution in areas of the country that are now relatively free of pollution. On the other hand, Mr. Carter's campaign statements and his record as Governor of Georgia, reflect greater stress on preserving the environment.

Health: Mr. Carter wants to phase in a comprehensive, mandatory national health insurance system financed by general tax revenues and employer-employee payroll taxes. He has not indicated support for any particular health insurance scheme; nor has he said how long it would take to implement a plan or how much he would be willing to spend for it.

Mr. Ford opposes national health insurance. He believes that it is too expensive, and that it would reduce the quality of health care in the country. He has recommended insuring Medicare beneficiaries against the cost of catastrophic illnesses by raising the fees paid by Medicare recipients for short-term treatment.

Welfare: Both candidates have criticized the existing welfare system, but, while Mr. Ford has said that the system cannot be reformed "overnight," Mr. Carter has promised big changes.

Emphasis on Restriction

The President's emphasis has been on restricting benefits. He has, for instance, attempted to raise the cost of food stamps and to tighten the eligibility requirements for them. Mr. Carter has said that jobs should be found for all those able to work and that those unable to work should receive a single payment to replace what they now get from several different Government programs. He believes that the Federal Government should assume the welfare costs of those cities that now contribute to such payments and that, eventually, part of the states' costs should be taken over by Washington.

Discrimination: Both candidates oppose mandatory busing for school desegregation, but they also are against proposed Constitutional amendments to outlaw it. Mr. Carter has said that he would never become involved in court proceedings dealing with desegregation, while Mr. Ford has permitted his Justice Department to enter court suits limiting busing.

Mr. Carter has supported a referendum in California that would give permanent bargaining rights to farm workers; many of whom are nos, and some Spanish-speaking American taken that as an indication of Mr. Carter's s thy with their causes.

Both men support the Constitutional a ment giving women equal legal rights with

Abortion: Both candidates say they find tion personally objectionable. Both would r the use of Federal money, including Me funds, to pay for abortions. Mr. Ford has en a proposed Constitutional amendment that give states the option to outlaw abortions. Mr. Carter opposes such an amendment. Mr er has stressed his support for Federal assi in family planning and adoption procedures.

Government reorganization: Mr. Carte made this issue a cornerstone of his can and has promised a thorough reorganizati the Federal Government if he is elected. As G nor of Georgia, he engineered a complete re turing of that state's government. He has en separate Cabinet departments for energy, education and an agency that would rep the interests of consumers.

Mr. Ford has made no effort in his two Presidency to alter the current structure of ernment departments and agencies. He ha duced the number of White House employees has proposed the consolidation of 59 separate ernment programs into block grants in the areas of education, health, social services child care.

Foreign policy: Leaving aside the trans flaps over Soviet domination of Eastern E and a hypothetical intervention in Yugos there are still considerable differences in fore policy in the area of foreign affairs. Mr takes pride in the fact that the country is at peace and promises a continuation of present foreign policy. Mr. Carter, on the hand, favors some rather sharp departures.

The Democrat, for instance, has promised a way of bargaining with the Soviet Union, a relaxed approach toward dealing with Com nists in Western Europe, a different strateg the Middle East, a reduction in American sales abroad, and more attention to the econ demands of poor nations.

Mr. Carter has promised never to interven the affairs of other nations unless the secu of the United States becomes directly invol On Angola, for instance, he has said that he w not have attempted to match Soviet arms s ments but would instead have given Moscow vance warning of economic sanctions. He taken a similar stand on the question of a fu Arab oil embargo, saying that he would meet an embargo with a total withholding of t from Arab countries.

Airing Alternatives

Mr. Carter says that his most radical depart would be to keep Congress and the public formed by airing policy alternatives being cussed within the Administration, even in cri and by publishing the budgets of intelligence ag cies.

Defense: Mr. Carter has said that he could $5 billion to $7 billion in waste from the defe budget proposed by President Ford, but the Dem crat has given little indication where the would be made. He has also proposed withdrawi some troops stationed overseas, but he has specified how many troops from which countri except to say that most should be brought ho from South Korea.

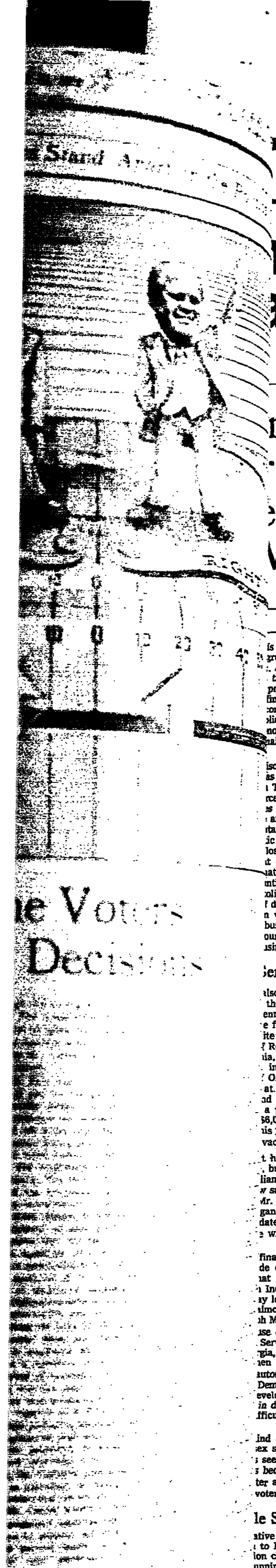
Mr. Ford supports production of the B-1 bomb while Mr. Carter opposes it, although the Dem crat approves of continued research on and dev opment of the plane.

Other issues: Education. Mr. Carter would crease the Federal share of the cost of publ elementary and secondary education. Mr. Fo has vetoed increased education appropriations too costly.

Housing. Mr. Carter has placed more emphas on Federal subsidies and loans to encourage co struction of housing for the poor.

Agriculture. Without being specific, Mr. Carte has promised to be more generous to farmer in price supports than Mr. Ford has been.

David E. Rosenbaum is a Washington corre spondent for The New York Times.



ne ation/ Continued

ny Races Congress Contests Morality

By MICHAEL MALBIN

is not a direct issue in the second post-Nixon gressional elections, but its indirect effects are . A number of races may be decided on Tues- that four or six years ago would have been private. Now, whether a candidate discloses finances, where he gets his campaign money conducts his sex life are fair matters for dis- olic debate, and in some races take precedence nomy, energy or foreign policy. In several main policy issues are trust-in-government

isclosure, never particularly important before as become serious in several Congressional Tennessee, Democratic challenger James R. rced Republican Senator Bill Brock to explain s to disclose his assets. Mr. Brock is favored attack, but he has been placed on the defen- ntative Alan Steelman, Republican opponent of ic Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, has been losure issue in a similar way. Dennis DeCon- t of Arizona, was making headway on the ate race against Representative Sam Steiger, ntil Mr. Steiger disclosed his finances. Ro- oli, Democrat of Kentucky, has been using his f disclosure legislation as the principal issue in n which his opponent has focused on Louis- busing. Mr. Mazzoli, the incumbent, is consid- our years ago, disclosure would not have held sing.

Sensitivity

also has left voters more sensitive to campaign they might have overlooked in past years. enn Beall Jr., Republican of Maryland, is in e for accepting almost $250,000 in cash from ite House to help his 1970 campaign. A clearer f Representative H. John Heinz 3d, Republican nia, the food family millionaire. Mr. Heinz ac- in illegal corporate campaign contributions Oil Corporation in 1971-72. He says that he at the time that the money came from corpo- nd that he would not have accepted it if he a person with his wealth does not have to $6,000. Mr. Heinz is spending $2 million of his his year to win the Senate seat Minority leader vacating.

t has gone a long way toward dispelling the , but it has raised another in its place. Repre- liam J. Green, Democrat of Pennsylvania, his w says Mr. Heinz is trying to buy his way into Mr. Heinz says that Mr. Green, who is sup- ganized labor, is a tool of special interests. date thinks there are many policy issues. divid- e whole campaign is considered too close too

finance contributions and personal disclosure de off into more traditional issues of public at could well have hurt candidates before Indiana, for example, Senator Vance Hartke, ay lose on Tuesday because the voters distrust almost lost six years ago for the same reason. h M. Montoya, Democrat of New Mexico, is in se of some buildings he rents to the United Service. Representative John J. Flynt Jr., Dem- gia, rented some land to the Ford Motor Com- en supported the automobile manufacturer's automobile emissions. Representative John W. Democrat of South Carolina, was president of evelopment corporation that is under investiga- in danger of losing, but they might have been fficulty if the same issue had come up four

ind of scandal that seems more common this ex scandal. Sex doubtless existed in the past, s seem to feel a greater urge to write about it s because Mr. Nixon convinced them that per- ter and public performance somehow are con- voters seem less convinced.

le Standard

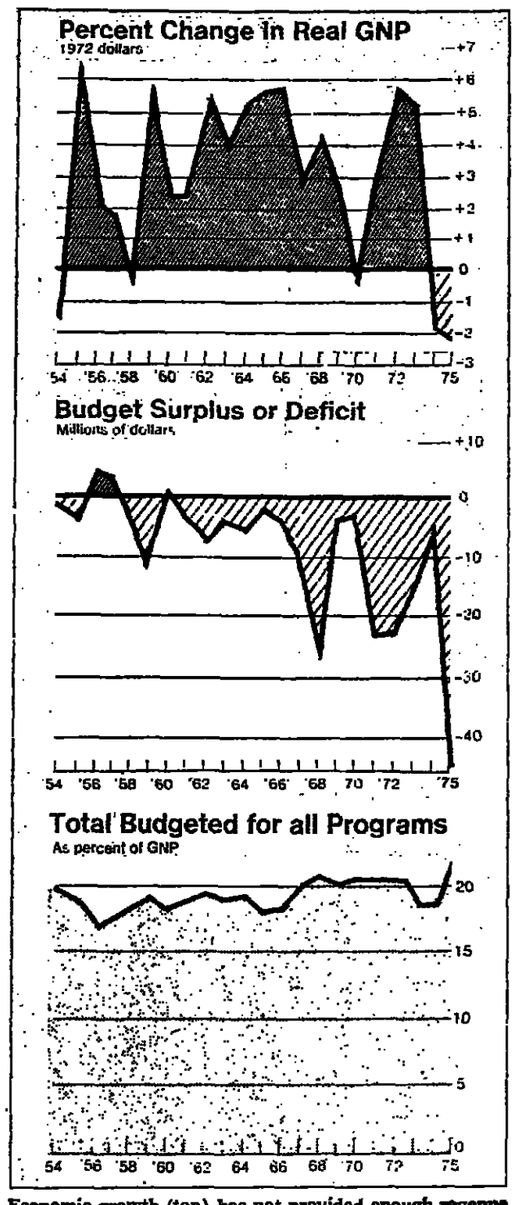
ative Alan T. Howe, Democrat of Utah, is al- to lose his seat because of his conviction on ion charges. Democratic Representative Donald unning against Republican Representative Mar- for the Michigan Senate seat held by Philip nave lost his once comfortable lead after the d revelation of his affair.

her hand, sex solicitation has not hurt Repre- e D. Waggoner Jr., Democrat of Louisiana. An one of his employees did not hurt Representa- oung, Democrat of Texas. And Representative eggett, Democrat of California, seems unhurt by ly complicated sex life, complete with its possi- connection.

direct influence of Watergate can be seen in o which candidates are receptive to the kind of ernment issues promoted by Common Cause, the ed citizens' lobby. The 1974 campaign finance largely because members of Congress did not e their constituents without having done some- could say dealt with Watergate. This year, with apparently still cynical about the Government's deliver on its promises, candidates are talking s ranging from lobby disclosure to the financial f members of the legislative and executive One of the most interesting and potentially far- f proposals is the so-called "sunset law" that ire Congress periodically to renew every Gov- rogram or see it go out of business. Common nates that among the somewhat more than half or party Congressional candidates who responded election survey, that was easily the most popular tripping public financing of Congressional elec- all of its other good-government issues. Its popu- ests that it may be a long time before the sunset ate.

Malbin writes about Congress for National Jour- hington weekly.

The Revenue From Economic Growth Never Seems Quite Enough



Economic growth (top) has not provided enough revenue to pay for all the growth in Government spending; thus, the need for deficit spending (middle). The proportion of national wealth spent by the Federal Government (bottom) has remained relatively constant.

Ford, Carter Plan Spending Money They May Not Have

By PAUL LEWIS

President Ford's economic advisors have at least one thing in common with Governor Jimmy Carter's. Both are agreed that there will be a surplus of about $60 billion in the Federal budget by the end of the next Presidential term, if the economy recovers steadily and Congress refrains from passing any new spending legislation.

As a result of this happy calculation, each candidate has promised that if elected on Tuesday he will be both generous and responsible in his approach to Federal spending. With the prospect for the years ahead that of a surplus rather than a deficit, Mr. Ford has talked about balancing the budget through a tax cut, while Mr. Carter has said he would prefer to see "a substantial portion" of the emerging $60 billion surplus used to finance new spending programs with the remainder going into a tax reduction.

But will the next President really enjoy this luxurious choice? A look at recent budget history reveals some grounds for skepticism, though some for hope as well.

At first sight, there seems nothing wrong with Mr. Carter's belief that higher Government spending can be financed out of the natural growth in tax revenues as the economy regains its strength and more people go back to work, or with Mr. Ford's philosophic preference for returning that revenue to the people more directly in the form of lower taxes.

In recent years, the Federal Government has been able to finance most of its steadily rising spending from the economy's natural growth without increasing the overall tax burden on its citizens. Between 1955 and 1976, total Federal spending climbed from $68.5 billion to $370 billion. But, when expressed as a proportion of the nation's increasing wealth as measured by the Gross National Product, spending remained fairly constant, at 18 to 19 percent. Though there has been what appears to be an upward trend in the past decade, it largely reflects exceptional expenditures related to the Vietnam war and the recent recession.

The trouble is that although the Federal Government has financed most of its spending from economic growth, it has not been able to finance it all. And as a result, since World War II, the Federal budget has been in deficit far more frequently than it has been in balance or surplus.

Economists of every persuasion consider some of that deficit spending right and proper. Because the Federal budget tends automatically to move into the red when the economy turns down, by pumping out dollars through the deficit, the Federal Government helps stimulate an economic recovery. Recovery puts taxpayers back to work and paying taxes, which in turn gives the Government the funds it needs to finance its spending plans.

But the Federal budget has often been in deficit during the fat years as well as the lean. This means that Congress and the Administration tend to spend rather more than the economy's natural growth brings in under the existing tax structure. What history shows is that budget surpluses of the kind Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford expect have proved a rarity in the past, and that suggests that both candidates may find it hard to keep Federal spending in line with revenues.

There are other reasons, too, for supposing it may be imprudent, and perhaps even dangerous, for the next President to count too heavily on having this $60 billion windfall to spend or give away. History also shows that even with near constant deficits on the Federal budget, unemployment has remained obstinately above the 4 percent level—which economists have traditionally regarded full employment—except during the Vietnam war. High unemployment generally encourages politicians to spend more in the hope of creating new jobs.

The Anticipated Income

There is also the danger that economic recovery may prove slower than expected and retard the anticipated growth of government revenues. The forecast of a $60 billion surplus by 1981 assumes a sharp fall in unemployment from 7.8 percent today to 4.8 percent. If that does not happen, the surplus will be smaller than anticipated.

Finally, rising public expenditures have been financed out of a growing economy in the past only to the extent that the defense budget has fallen. From 11 percent of the nation's wealth as measured by the Gross National Product in 1955, defense spending today consumes only about 5 percent. Meanwhile, the share of domestic programs has risen from 7 percent to about 14.5 percent.

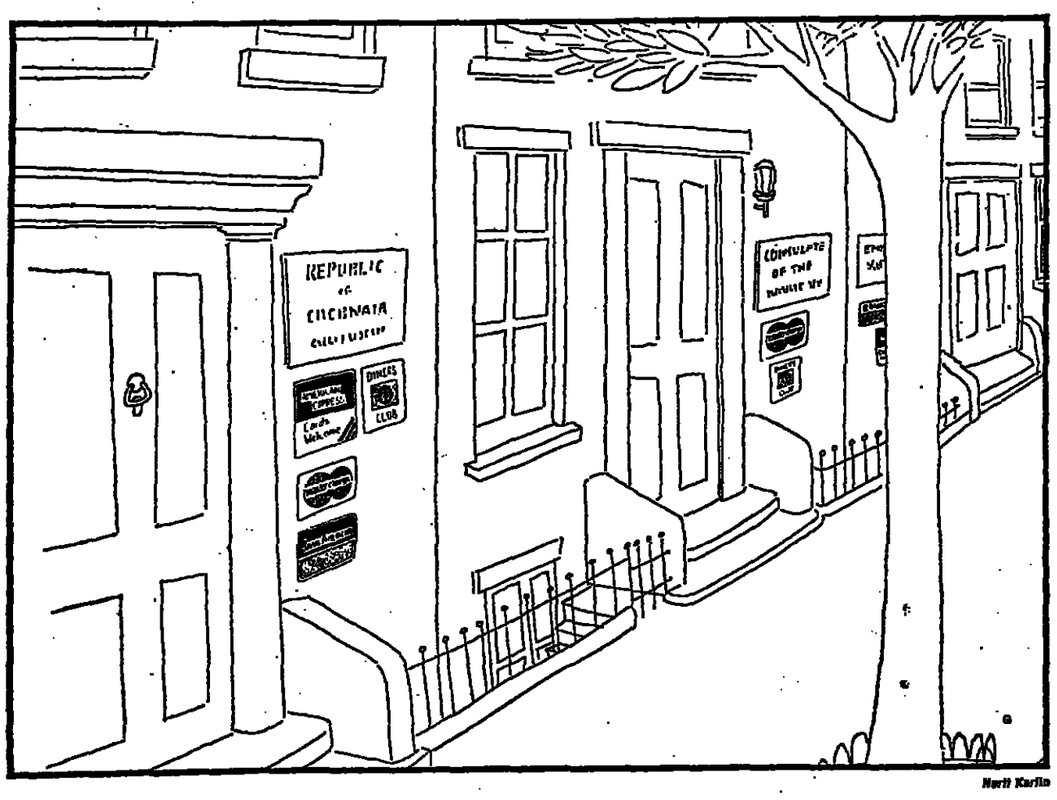
But the Ford Administration is committed to increasing the resources devoted to defense in the coming five years, and there is little reason to believe that a Carter Administration would differ except perhaps by degree. If Congress agrees, less of the incremental wealth created by the economy's future growth will be available to finance new social programs or lower taxes.

Nevertheless, the man elected this week will enjoy one advantage over previous Presidents. The recession and high inflation of the past two years have finally prompted Congress to create new machinery that will keep a much stricter check on the growth of Federal spending and revenues than before. This does not mean that Congress will necessarily tax or spend in the way that either Mr. Ford or Mr. Carter might recommend. But it does reduce the chances of the Federal budget slipping into deficit or surplus by accident because the legislative branch is not quite sure how much it is spending. That often happened in the past.

Paul Lewis is a New York Times reporter who specializes in economic affairs.

Influence Via Embassy Largesse Is Part of the Washington Scene

The S. Koreans Aren't Giving All the Parties



Neil Karlin

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON—Shortly after World War II, according to Washington gossip of the day, an impoverished European nation—which shall go nameless out of sympathy for its present financial woes—set up one of its comely embassy employees in a Georgetown home to provide, among other things, female companionship in the evening for an influential Republican Senator. It proved to be a good investment. With bipartisan support thus assured, a large loan was approved by Congress for the European nation.

That was not the first time, nor, most certainly, was it the last, that a foreign government has played upon the proclivity of Congressmen for pretty women in lobbying for some greater national good.

Occasionally it is sex. More often it is the foreign junket, the diplomatic party that inflates the ego of the Congressman and his wife, the quiet intervention of the politician turned prestigious lawyer. Sometimes it is the surreptitious contribution. In various ways, foreign governments lobby in Washington as much as the corporations, the labor unions and self-described public interest groups do.

It has been going on ever since the early days of the Republic. Benjamin Franklin was flattered in the Court of Versailles and French agents attempted to bribe American commissioners in the XYZ affair. It has just become more pronounced since World War II, when the United States became the provider first of aid and then of arms, and when American consumption became a critical ingredient in foreign economies. What Americans pay for sugar, for example, becomes important to the economy of the Dominican Republic or the Philippines, and it is worth paying considerable sums to lobbyists to make sure the price remains high.

With its Reverend Sun Myung Moon, businessman Tongsun Park, and parties and junkets and contributions for Congressmen, South Korea is only one of the latest entries on the scene. What last week's disclosures suggest is that the East Asian country is just a little more blatant, a little less sophisticated and a lot more extravagant than the earlier entries: Current investigations are said to involve 90 members of Congress and $1 million a year. What is remarkable is that South Korea has been able to get away with its lobbying activities for so long.

The Washington gossip columns are a good barometer of who is active on the lobbying circuit. One of the first indicators that the Korean lobby was operating in the big leagues came when it was noted that House majority leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts was given a birthday party in the Georgetown Club hosted by Tongsun Park. If a foreign embassy wants to impress and seek influence, the first prerequisite is that it throw parties. The custom has become so prevalent that Washington now sometimes seems like Versailles on the Potomac. Parties do promote good personal relations, and provide as well useful tidbits of information over the after dinner cigars and cognac. But they do something more in providing entree and a sympathetic audience. As any practitioner can attest, the first problem in lobbying is to gain entree to the Congressman or the official in the executive branch.

Then there are foreign junkets, sometimes with wives, preferably without. Congressmen are lavishly wined and dined in foreign capitals. Whether it goes beyond that depends upon the whims and personality of the individual legislator. Before he ran into trouble with Elizabeth Ray, Wayne L. Hays of Ohio used to love to go on foreign junkets, returning with an insight into foreign affairs that he was always willing to share with his colleagues on the House Committee on International Relations. Before he lost in the primaries this year, Otto E. Passman of Louisiana would make periodic trips to South Korea. As chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Aid, Mr. Passman is said to have sought to use his influence to prevail upon the Agriculture Department and the Agency for International Development to use Tongsun Park as an agent in foreign sales of rice. In addition to souvenirs, a Congressman may also acquire office help; so Sue Park Thomson, a petite South Korean, ended up on the staff of Speaker Carl Albert.

Occasionally, as in the case of South Korea, there may be contributions. But that comes so close to bribery that most Congressmen know enough to avoid that kind of foreign generosity.

Mostly, the financial influence of foreign lobbies comes not so much from foreign contributions as from the political contributions of Americans who are sympathetic to a foreign country. As most Congressmen privately acknowledge, the influence of the Israeli lobby springs largely from the fact that there are a large number of Jewish contributors in this country to political campaigns. Similarly, the surprising influence of the Greek lobby in the Cyprus crisis derived not from the number of Greek-Americans but from the fact that there are some wealthy Greeks who are willing to make campaign contributions. Sometimes money is not needed to warm up the ethnic ties; the Irish Republican Army is always able to gain an audience with a Congressman who has a large bloc of Irish voters in his district.

Officials of the executive branch, particularly in the State and Defense Departments, are not immune to the influence peddlers from abroad. They just tend to be more circumspect, more circumscribed by their positions than the free-wheeling Congressmen. Last week, for example, it was disclosed that South Korea attempted to give gifts, including cash, to Presidential staff members. The cash was said to have been returned through the Central Intelligence Agency; the gifts were also returned.

If a foreign country wants to be sophisticated, and thus above reproach, in its lobbying, it goes out and hires a prestigious lawyer who once used to be a politician or a diplomat. Before his death Dean Acheson, Secretary of State in the Truman Administration, represented South African interests as a Washington lawyer. William F. Rogers, who held the same post for former President Nixon, now represents France. J. W. Fulbright, who as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, conducted hearings 15 years ago exposing foreign agents, particularly in the sugar lobby, is now registered as a foreign agent representing the United Arab Emirates. There is nothing illegal about this arrangements, so long as the lawyers registered as foreign agents, and it is mutually beneficial. The lawyers draw down large retainers, and the foreign countries obtain a respected conduit for their views.

Until some country like South Korea comes along to muck it up, it is a cozy game played within a small circle of Washington, accepted by most as just one of those fringe benefits of being a superpower. So long as the United States has influence to wield, and wants to dispose, foreign countries will seek ways to curry favors.

John W. Finney is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

The World

In Summary

A Slow Start For the Rhodesia Conference

The conference on Rhodesia's future got under way in Geneva last week with the participants, black and white, reiterating their known positions on the transition to majority rule. But most observers believe that behind the rhetoric, there is the possibility of compromise.

The basis for the discussions is the so-called "Kissinger package" worked out by the United States Secretary of State during a visit to southern Africa some weeks ago. Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, leader of the white minority regime, has insisted that only minor details of the package are negotiable. He stood by that position last week.

The leaders of Rhodesia's black nationalist groups, Joshua Nkomo, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Robert Mugabe and Ndabaningi Sithole, insist that the Kissinger package is merely a starting point. They also want the British, as the legal though absent colonial power, to be more active in turning over authority to them. The black nationalists are particularly adamant in demanding that the key Rhodesian ministries of defense and police not be in white hands during the proposed two-year transition period.

The British, with troubles enough of their own, are eager to avoid more than a mediating role. Washington had also wanted to avoid a direct role, but last week William E. Schaufele Jr., a State Department specialist in African affairs, was sent to Geneva to assist in keeping the talks going.

The task confronting Mr. Schaufele and the British is to seek areas of compromise, particularly on the touchy issue of the security ministries. Observers in Geneva were hopeful that such a compromise could be worked out, perhaps by naming white ministers from outside the Smith regime, or even from outside Rhodesia, to the posts. Another suggested compromise was to name white ministers, but to give them black deputies.

Tempers were on edge in Geneva as the black leaders attacked Mr. Smith as a "fascist" whose regime had condoned "brutal atrocities." But, despite that, there was an apparent willingness to continue talking. The alternative is more intense guerrilla war. Mr. Smith's advisers in South Africa have told him that to judge by the examples of neighboring Mozambique and Angola, there is no way he can win such a struggle.

A Kind of Independence For Transkei

The Republic of Transkei became a reality last week, but because the independent homeland for the Xhosa people is a product of South Africa's apartheid policy, the new nation is already an international outcast and likely to remain so.

The Transkei is the first of the nine so-called black homelands to be given independence. If the others follow suit, most of South Africa's 18 million blacks will then be regarded as citizens of those homelands, without the right to vote in South Africa. But the homelands will cover only 13 percent of the land area, the rest reserved for the 4 million whites. Critics of the plan say that the program is merely designed to maintain a supply of cheap labor for South Africa's mines and factories.

The Transkei's present economy is based principally on small-plot subsistence farming. Efforts to develop industry and commercial farming are only beginning. Domestic sources can provide only about a fifth of the $140 million budget. Most of the rest will come from South Africa.

This fact is behind charges that the Pretoria Government is going through a charade in granting "independence" to the black tribes like the Xhosas only to preserve the white supremacist state in the rest of South Africa.

The Transkei's Prime Minister, Chief Kaiser D. Mantanzima, thinks otherwise. He denounces apartheid but sees independence as a way to preserve unity of the Xhosas.

Most of the member nations of the United Nations think he is wrong. They voted last week to prohibit all contacts with the new government. The United States alone abstained, arguing that while Washington intended to have nothing to do with the new regime, only the Security Council, and not the General Assembly, could impose sanctions against business or diplomatic dealings.

Transkei is the land of the 3 million Xhosa people whose distinctive "click" language was made widely known by Miriam Makeba, a singer. It is a Maryland-sized territory of high mountains, rolling green hills and spectacular beaches on the edge of South Africa, south of Durban.

U.S. and Hanoi Plan to Talk

Diplomats from the United States and unified Vietnam are expected to hold their first meeting soon after the United States elections. Little has changed to improve chances for success in the discussions but the talks of themselves will be a step toward reconciliation between the two countries.

Washington says that reconciliation cannot come until Hanoi provides a full accounting of the 2,505 American servicemen it insists are "officially" unaccounted for after the Vietnam war.

The Vietnamese have released some names, but Washington asserts that they can do more. For their part, the Vietnamese charge that the United States has violated the 1973 peace accords by not giving Hanoi reconstruction aid.

Since March, the two sides have exchanged notes, and the diplomatic meeting is seen as the next logical step in the negotiations.

In addition, the Vietnamese are seeking admission to the United Nations. President Ford earlier threatened a United States veto of that application unless the question of the missing servicemen was cleared up. A French initiative put off a Security Council vote on the matter until after the American election, but Hanoi is said to want the admission settled before the General Assembly session ends in December. Otherwise the Vietnamese will have to wait another year.

The Damascus Solution

Arab leaders have agreed at a meeting in Cairo to expand the inter-Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon, but because most of the troops involved will be Syrian, the effect of the agreement is to continue Damascus's domination of events.

Apart from continuing Syria's leading role, the Cairo conference and the one in Riyadh that preceded it also appear to have changed alignments in the Lebanese quarrel, and among the Arab nations.

In Lebanon, the Syrians and the Palestine Liberation Organization, not long ago shooting at each other, are once again reportedly cooperating, at least in a limited way. The Christian militia and the Syrians, until two weeks ago engaged in concerted drives against the Palestinians, are now apparently on less friendly terms.

The 30,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon, even if they change their insignia to that of the inter-Arab force, seem to have achieved President Hafez al-Assad's aim of bringing the Palestinian guerrillas largely under Syrian control and thus making sure that they will go along with any Syrian move toward new negotiations on the Middle East. If the present shaky cease-fire holds, it could also give the Syrian-supported Lebanese President, Elias Sarkis, a chance to negotiate a permanent peace among the Christians, Moslems and Palestinians who have been warring for 18 months.

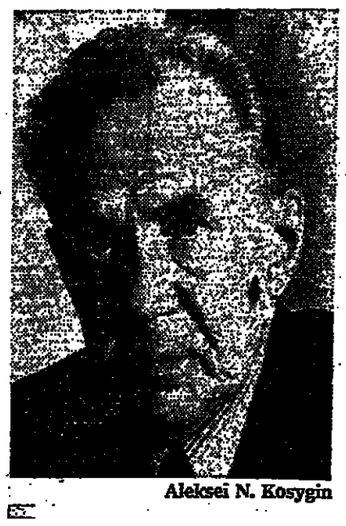
But the Syrian decision to permit a Palestinian unit to return to the border area near Israel, and clashes between Syrians and Christians, who are said to be getting aid from Israel, carry important implications for the wider Middle East situation.

Soviet Approves New 5-Year Plan

In its role as the Soviet Union's nominal parliament, the Supreme Soviet has routinely endorsed the nation's economic plan and budget for 1977 as well as the final version of the five-year plan for 1976-80. As in the past, the outlines of the plans had been filled in earlier by the real policy-making organs, the Politburo and the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

But last week's sessions of the Supreme Soviet and Central Committee had been watched closely by foreign analysts — and Soviet citizens — for clues to changes in foreign policy and in the leadership of the nation. The ages of the present 15 full members of the Politburo average just under 66 years. One of them, Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin, has been reported in frail health and likely to retire.

Apart from some minor shifts in the Central Committee however, there were no changes. Mr. Kosygin, although in a seemingly subdued role, continues in office. The party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, placed continued emphasis on détente with the West and offered a perfunctory gesture of



Aleksei N. Kosygin

friendship toward the new leadership in China.

The theme was one of continued stability and of things going well. Mr. Brezhnev told the Central Committee that this year's grain harvest, thanks to good weather, could exceed the 1973 record of 222.5 million tons.

British Pound Is Skeletal

International currency markets are driven by rumors and guesswork; in Britain last week there were plenty of both, and the result was that the pound fell to new lows in relation to the dollar and other currencies.

One published report said that the International Monetary Fund would demand that the pound should drop to $1.50 as a condition for a $3.9 billion loan Britain seeks. Despite denials, the report caused a one-day, five-cent drop in the pound's value to $1.59; before the week was over, the value had dropped another three cents before recovering slightly.

There is a growing feeling that Prime Minister James Callaghan has lost control of his party's left wing, which openly opposes cuts in public spending which the Labor Prime Minister has reluctantly decided are essential if Britain is to regain economic stability.

Officials from the monetary fund are to arrive in Britain this week to examine the Government's programs, preparatory to making a decision on the requested loan. The fund is expected to demand the steps that most analysts agree are needed to reduce inflation, the major difficulty: tight control on the growth of the money supply and the public spending cuts. The question remains whether Mr. Callaghan, with a two-seat margin in Parliament and facing three important by-elections this week, can whip Labor's left wing into supporting the program.

For the British citizenry the economic future looks bleak, whatever happens. If the pound falls to $1.50, that will add $300 a year to the average family's grocery bill. What has been an effective devaluation of 26 percent caused by the pound's recent decline makes it more difficult to reduce the present 13 percent inflation rate and, despite some seasonal gains reported last week, the 5.5 percent adult unemployment rate, high for Britain, seems likely to worsen.

Shootings In India

At least 50 persons have been reported killed in India in riots protesting the Government's promotion of sterilization as a means of controlling the nation's population growth. But Prime Minister Indira Gandhi insisted last week she would pursue the program, probably the most vigorous in the country's history, although she explicitly rejected the idea of compulsory sterilization.

The Gandhi Government has tried in its family-planning schemes to [illegible] offending any of the nation's [illegible] religious and cultural groups. Trouble broke out Oct. 18 in a predominantly Moslem region of Uttar Pradesh State when villagers protested pressure on them to participate in the sterilization program. According to [illegible] sources, police opened fire on the crowd, killing 50 and possibly as many as 150.

Ford Sells China A Computer

President Ford, overriding objections from the Pentagon and elsewhere in his Administration in order to make a deliberate gesture of support for the new leadership in China, has approved the sale to China of a computer system capable of being used for military as well as industrial purposes. A similar computer was earlier sold to the Soviet Union, but the Chinese sale had been delayed for a year.

The Pentagon's opposition was based on the possibility that the computer would be used to support radar systems and to analyze nuclear tests. Under pressure from the State Department, the Pentagon withdrew its formal opposition.

In China itself, the new regime of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng appears to be continuing, for the present, a period of hostility toward the Soviet Union. A new message from Moscow congratulating Mr. Hua on his elevation to the leadership was rejected by Peking. At the same time, the campaign to discredit the radical faction of the Chinese Communist Party, led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and her associates, continued, including charges that they tried to assassinate Mr. Hua. The decision to purchase the American computer was also seen as a rejection of the radicals' view that China should not depend on Western technology for its progress.

Thomas Bat

United Press International

Students carry poster depicting political death of Chiang Ching, Mao's widow, and three of her fellow radicals.

In Lebanon, Only the Palestinians Interest Them

Arab Nations Once More Focusing On Israel

By HENRY TANNER

BEIRUT—The Arab governments have lost interest in the Lebanese civil war. They have decided to return their attention to the conflict with Israel.

The American election is all but over. The Arab governments know that the search for a negotiated settlement in the Middle East will start again soon either at a Geneva conference or in some other form with the United States and the Soviet Union participating. The Arab governments, including Syria, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia, want this negotiation to take place and want to be ready for it. They know they cannot bargain successfully unless they apply political leverage and military pressure, neither of which they had while they were quarreling in and over Lebanon. They also know that the Palestinian issue is central and that a Palestinian movement, obedient but relatively strong on the ground, provides them with the best if not only pressure they can exert on Israel, short of war.

This is the reason why Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization which fought a pitched battle in the Lebanese mountains two weeks ago are now cooperating so closely that Syria is sending fresh Palestinian troops to the Arkoub region just north of Israel. These Palestinians were held in detention in Syria during the last few months because the Syrians feared that they would join the Palestinian forces in the fight against Syria.

The reconciliation between Syria and Egypt was equally abrupt. The Syrian-Egyptian joint command, dismantled two months ago, has been resurrected under an Egyptian general, Mohammed Abdel Ghani el-Gamassy, the Defense Minister. Radio Damascus, after more than a year of vitriolic attacks on Cairo, last week kept praising Egypt as the leading Arab nation.

Some of the newly mended Arab friendships may not be quite as fervent as the radio stations claim. But the fact remains, observers here believe, that the Arabs pulled back, at the last minute, from what threatened to become an all-Arab civil war that would have doomed a united front against Israel.

Egypt, among others, was reported to have threatened to put troops into the field in Lebanon against the Syrian Army if its open warfare against the Palestinians continued. Iraq had several thousand men in Lebanon, but kept them out of the fighting against the Syrians. The Libyans and Algerians, it is felt, could not have stayed aloof if the Syrian-Palestinian war had gone on much longer.

Much remains unknown about the reasons that impelled Saudi Arabia's King Khaled to intervene openly for the first time, to order a ceasefire and summon both President Hafez al-Assad and Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, to Riyadh. Arab diplomats are convinced that the King's overriding motive was just this fear of an Arab civil war that could only work to Israel's advantage.

How were President Assad and Mr. Arafat, the two main protagonists, affected by the Saudi intervention and the two Arab conferences that followed?

Mr. Assad emerged strong in Lebanon, but far less so in the Arab world. His army remains in Lebanon. The Arab leaders not only refrained from asking him to withdraw his troops but by failing to agree on the composition of a peacekeeping force gave him an unofficial mandate to carry out that task in the name of the Arab League.

Mr. Assad has won a strong measure of control over the Palestinian movement. This was reflected in the first wi[illegible] drawal of Palestinian forces from the mountains towa[illegible] southern Lebanon and in the fact that new Palestinian troo[illegible] moved into the only sector north of the Israeli border wh[illegible] they are dependent on Syrian supply lines and thus can[illegible] conduct any major operations without Syrian approval.

But Mr. Assad did not attain all his goals. He curbed the Palestinian movement, but he failed to achieve exclusive control over it. More important, he does not emerge as the dominant leader in the Arab world who will go to Geneva or a comparable place of negotiations, as the spokesman for all the Arabs, with an obedient Palestinian movement and docile Jordan in his pocket. This was a goal that seemed to be within his reach early this year.

Now, at Riyadh and Cairo, on the contrary, he had to reinsert himself into the bigger Arab context. Saudi Arabia and Egypt both loom larger than Syria once more. They, much or more so than Syria, will set the tone and condi[illegible] the diplomatic sparring when the search for the next st[illegible] toward a Middle East settlement begins.

Mr. Arafat Survived

Yasir Arafat and his movement are surviving, saved [illegible] extremis by the political intervention of the Saudis and th[illegible] other Arabs.

Militarily, the Palestinians will be much reduced, confine[illegible] to the southern part of Lebanon but more than ever depe[illegible] dent on Syrian supplies. But Mr. Arafat warded off th[illegible] Syrian attempt to break his personal hold over the move[illegible] ment. His political recovery may be unexpectedly quick, [illegible] specialists say. The blockade of West Beirut and Sidon tha[illegible] was part of the Syrian strategy at one point has been lifte[illegible] and Arab support in all its forms will once more filt[illegible] through.

The Lebanese aspects of the war—the conflict between [illegible] rightwing Christians and the leftist-Moslem alliance—has [illegible] not moved closer to a solution except that there is now a [illegible] precarious cease-fire. The fundamental differences between the two sides must yet be tackled and new fighting between them may yet break out unless it is suppressed by the Syrian Army.

(Since King Faisal's assassination, Saudi Arabia has been flexing its muscles in many ways. Page 6.)

Henry Tanner is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in Beirut.

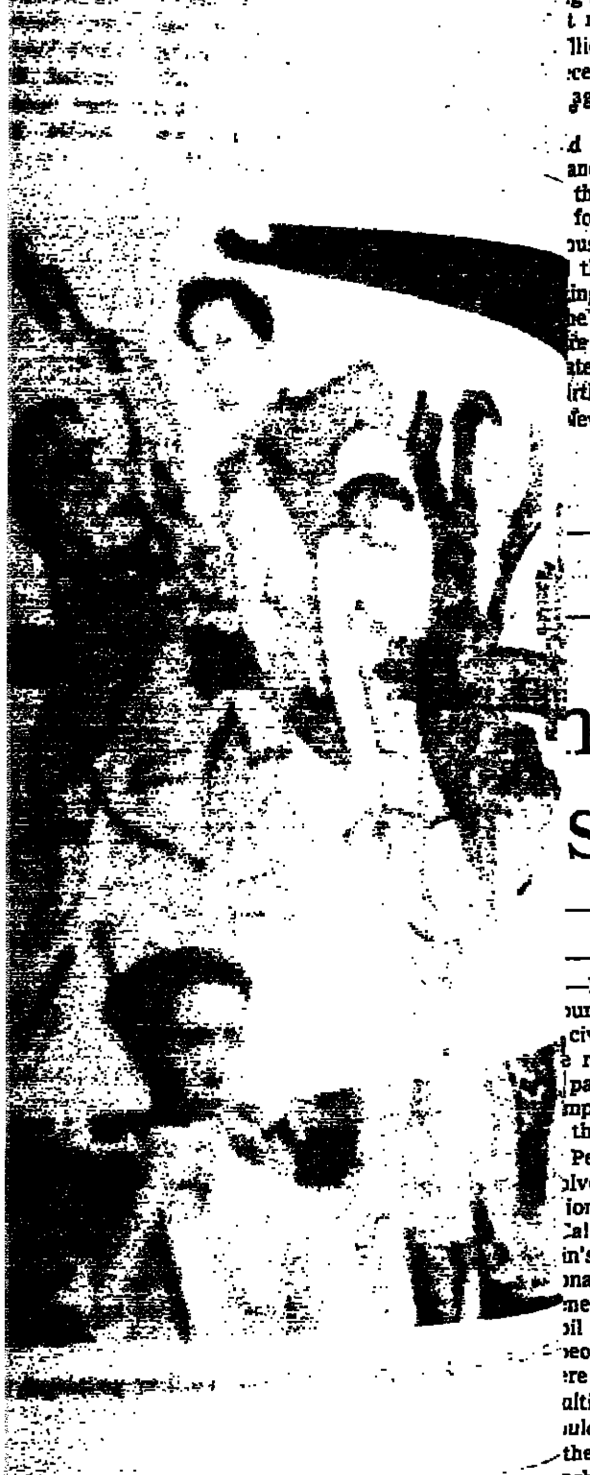
William Karel/Gamma-Liaison

Food is distributed to Lebanese refugees who have been permitted to cross into Israel.

هكذا من الاصل

Shootings In India

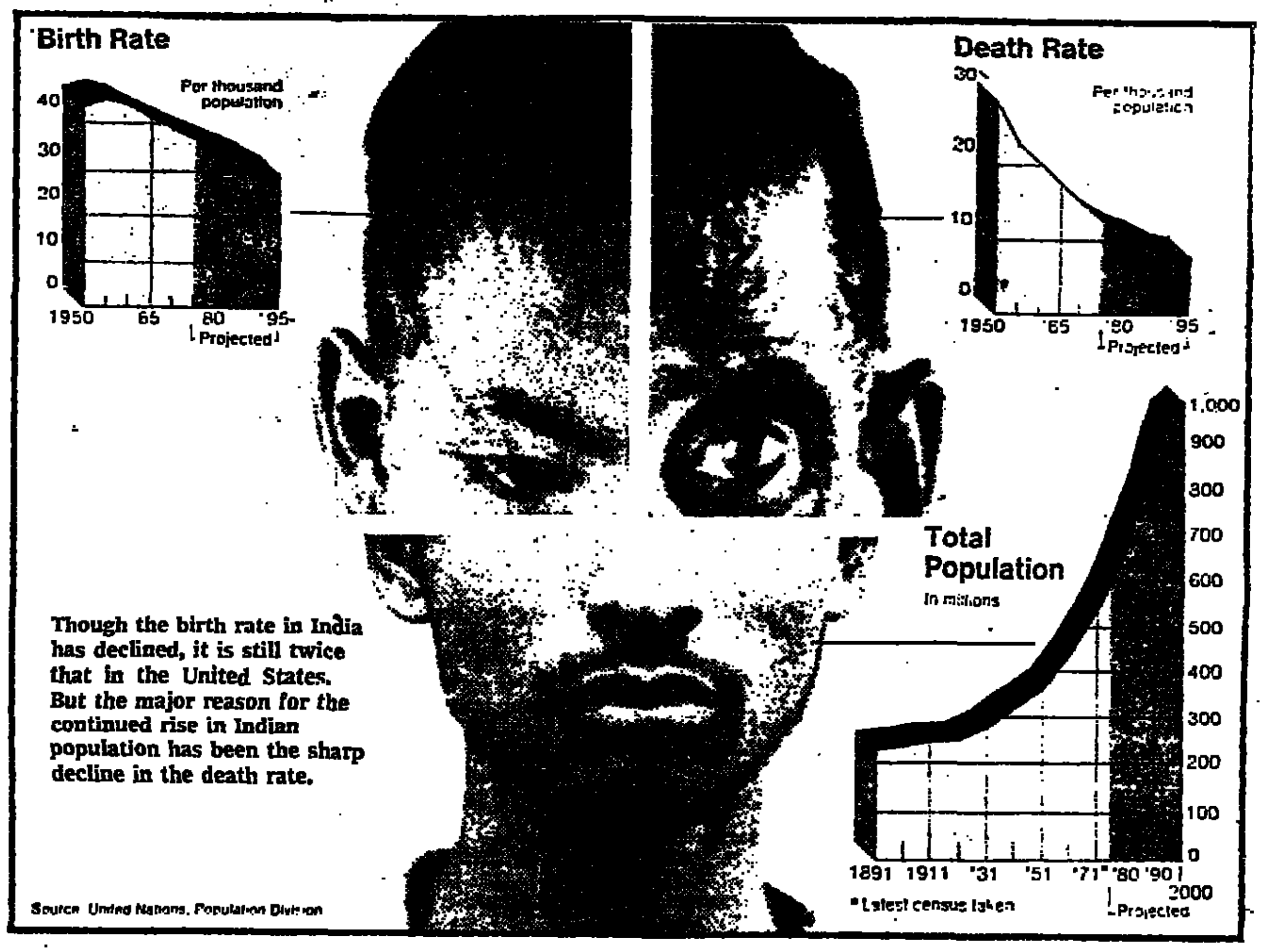
Israel



he World/ Continued

th Control India Has me Success

By WILLIAM BORDERS



Though the birth rate in India has declined, it is still twice that in the United States. But the major reason for the continued rise in Indian population has been the sharp decline in the death rate.

ELHI—Every morning, as the hot Indian sun rises ancient land, there are 35,000 more people living there were the day before. Every year, the popula- ases by an amount greater than the population vania. India's population troubles often breed de- country's demographic statistics are among the lling in the world.

oldened by a new political strength, Prime Minis- Gandhi's Government has launched a sweeping rol campaign in the last few months and, even ports suggested last week that the program has some violent confrontations, there are signs it ig to show positive results.

t month, according to Government figures, more llion Indians underwent sterilization operations; ceding six months the total number of couples against conception increased by more than 20

d where taboos and superstition militate against and pills and interuterine devices, sterilization, the man, has been the principal family planning for years. But it has usually been voluntary. ous degrees of compulsion are being introduced. the Federal Government have published regula- ing civil servants to two or three children. To e strictures to include the general population, e drawing up legislation like a bill in Maharash- ate that includes Bombay, to require vasectomies irth of a third child. The bill is now undergoing New Delhi and may never be enforced but the Government has also liberalized the abortion law, and it is planning to raise the marriage age.

Encouraged by the sense of urgency now being expressed at the highest level, some local officials are even going beyond the law. A slum resident who already has three children is told that he must be sterilized before he can claim a new apartment, for example; a father going in for routine medical treatment is told that he will get it free of charge only if he submits to a vasectomy at the same time. In Uttar Pradesh, 50 miles north of New Delhi, about 50 people were reported to have been killed earlier this month when the police fired into an angry mob that was protesting the forced sterilization of some young men.

Prime Minister Gandhi insists that compulsory sterilization is not government policy. But, as she said in Parliament last week: "The program of sterilization and the adoption of all other known effective measures for the control of population are important and most urgent."

India is not critically overcrowded in the manner, for example, of Bangladesh, which has 80 million people living in a land the size of Wisconsin. Both Germany and Britain are more densely populated than is India. But with a literacy rate of only 30 percent, and with nearly half the people living at something close to subsistence level, Indians feel that much-needed development will continue to elude them unless they can sharply reduce the birth rate, which is now 35 per thousand, more than twice what it is in the United States. In the 29 years of independence, India has registered impressive progress on a number of social and economic fronts. But in case after case, the gains have not been nullified by the relentless population growth. With better utilization of fertilizer, the country is producing more than twice as much grain as it was in the 1940's, but there are also twice as many mouths to feed, so the gain is minimal. With a population of 600 million, India already has almost three times as many people as the United States, occupying one-third as much land. Unchecked, the population will reach one billion by the time a baby born today reaches his 24th birthday.

"The time factor is so pressing, and the population growth so formidable that we have to get out of the vicious circle through a direct assault upon this problem, as a national commitment," says Health Minister Karan Singh, the moving force behind the new program. Although the program is not directly related to the stern new political order that descended upon India 16 months ago, criticism of Government policy has become rarer.

The drive to curb the birth rate has as one of its leading proponents, Sanjay Gandhi, the Prime Minister's son, who has become one of the more important people in India. Mr. Gandhi, who is married but has no children, has made the birth control slogan, "Stop at two!" a recurring theme of his many speeches, and a basic plank in a five-point program he advances for improving India.

Enormous obstacles remain. A large proportion of the recent gains have been made in urban areas, and not out in the backward villages where three-fourths of the people live. Ignorance and a mistrust slow any gains. Many men cannot be convinced that a vasectomy does not cause impotence. When a school in the countryside began giving fifth-graders routine typhoid inoculations, large numbers of parents kept their children at home, fearing that they were being sterilized by injection. To counter religious objections, the Government has researched Hindu scriptures to find support for the idea of small families. Many Moslems oppose birth control, so the Government is campaigning hard among them.

Among the Westerners who flooded into India in the 1950's and 1960's, there used to be an assumption that once an uneducated villager understood birth control, he would practice it, so as to keep his family small and thereby improve his economic status. But often that has not proved true. Many poor people actively want to have more children, even after they know how not to, because children will help them in the fields, and take care of them in old age. A Harvard-educated sociologist named Mahmood Mamdani said, after a recent study in north India: "People are not poor because they have large families. Quite the contrary, they have large families because they are poor. To practice contraception would have meant to wilfully court economic disaster."

As in the rest of the underdeveloped world, the recent population explosion in India was not caused by any increase in the rate at which people were having children, but rather by the sharp decrease in the rate at which they were dying. Because of better sanitation and health care, the annual death rate is now only 14 per thousand, half of what it was at the time of independence, with the result that average life expectancy increased by 20 years. Unlike some of its smaller, poorer neighbors, India has the resources to be a great nation; already, even in its poverty, there are fewer than a dozen countries in the world with a greater gross national product than India's, and its untapped mineral wealth is vast.

"Too many people has always been our problem," a Health Ministry official said the other day, as he enthusiastically described what he regards as a new determination to solve that difficulty. "Now for the first time, all sections of the society are involved," he said. "The ruling party, the village leaders, the press, the unions. There's a new national commitment, and I think it is going to work."

William Borders is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in New Delhi.

It Won't Solve Everything, but It Can't Hurt

nid Its Gloom, Britain at Least s the Hope of North Sea Oil

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

—In his efforts to mend Britain's economic and ounds, Prime Minister James Callaghan did not civil servant's favorite poultice, North Sea Oil. e range and magnitude of his difficulties—poor payments, renewed inflation, a vulnerable cur- mployment, disarray in his own party—have the promised riches of the North Sea seem in- Perhaps, too, he was merely being honest: Oil olve many of Britain's basic weaknesses as a ion; nor, in the short term, will it do the one Callaghan would like to accomplish, which is to in's image as a nation which simply cannot sus- onable standard of living and a generous program nefits without begging abroad.

oil is there, flowing in increasing quantities. And people in the upper reaches of government and re who believe that while it will not solve Brit- ulties, it will at least ease them. They are right. uld get Britain out of debt, sooner or later. But they are depends on two things. One is whether nship between the British Government and the roducers can be maintained. That relationship, re- riendly so far, has now reached a delicate stage. l is whether Britain will have to use all or most of ney to pay off debts it is accumulating now, or e money can be turned to other, more productive

fects Are Complex

e oil is in fact coming from Jurassic sandstone 0,000 and more feet below the bottom of the sea welcome news: Expectation has become reality. to three different estimates, operations in 1976 ld produce some 20 million tons of oil, which $2 billion to Britain's balance of payments ac- d is roughly equivalent to about a fifth of the gdom's annual consumption. These figures should t year, and by 1980, Britain—assuming of course, s its hands on all the oil—could be wholly self-

o all these fancy figures mean to the average nsumer? In a direct sense, not much. Indirectly, ain's persistent balance of payments deficits, ag- now by the higher cost of imports due to the value of the pound, exercise a real if hidden drag linary wage earner. The deficits mean that Britain ow, and borrowing costs money that might other- sed for business investment (meaning jobs) and l wage," the public programs for schools and at are so much a part of Britain's welfare state. lance of payments is also watched closely by f sterling, and when they sell sterling (as they in increasing quantities), the pound goes down, consumers and businesses of imported goods go inflation, the government's main target for 15 esumes.

extent that the oil can help the balance of pay- ther by cutting dependency on imports, and even, making Britain a net exporter) oil will also help ut can oil also produce enough extra income to ools for the engineers Britain needs, to modernize in other sectors of the economy, help labor rela- prove productivity?

swer on this point is gloomier. Britain's debt to lenders is about $12 billion, and it is now asking v $3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary d is talking about even grander, long-term aspira- the money markets of the world. Given even the orable projections, the surpluses achieved by oil ($2 billion next year, rising to perhaps $10 billion are already heavily mortgaged to lenders. There lenty of gas in the North Sea, and when the effects re added to oil, things look better. But there is still eat deal left to play around with if one assumes that the Government will use the money exclusively to pay off the creditors it already has.

Even these projections assume a continuing willingness by the major oil companies to risk large sums of money on further exploration and development. Will they do so? That question is very much on the minds of people here. Up to now, the companies have agreed to many government demands, in no small part because the Department of Energy has scrupulously involved the companies in the negotiating process. At present, for example, the Treasury, through a series of interrelated royalty and tax mechanisms, takes about 70 per cent of company profits, whether these companies are British (such as British Petroleum), American, or Continental. These funds could mean much to the Treasury, and the companies have not screamed.

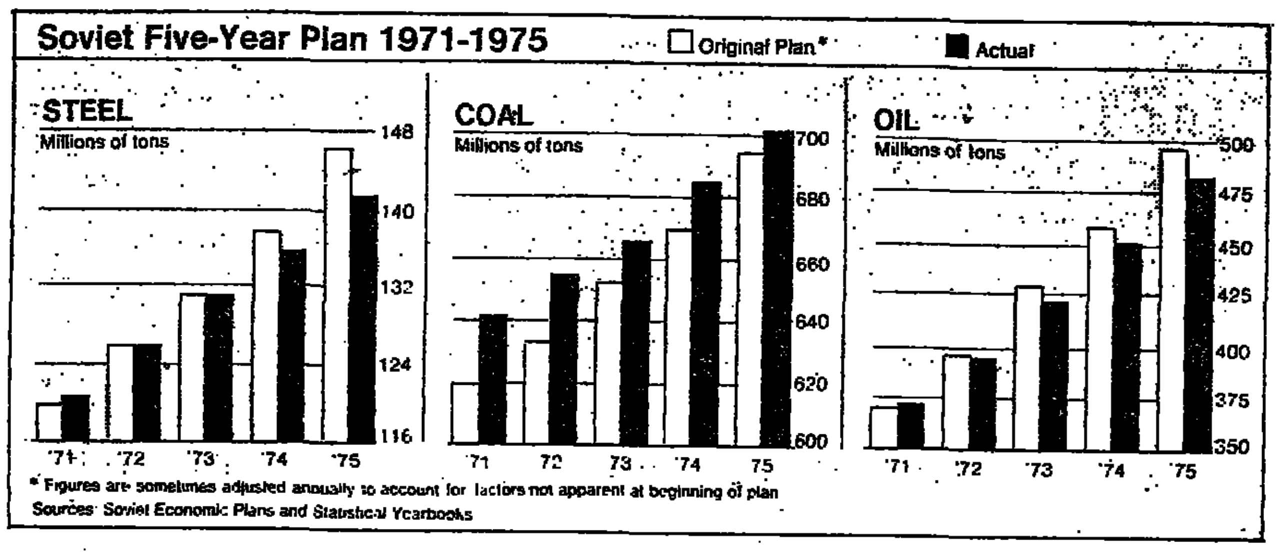
Now, however, Anthony Wedgwood Benn wants more: 51 percent state participation, not only in new commercial fields but in existing fields. What this means in practice is that Britain, perhaps to guard against a future energy crisis or a domestic increase in the price of Arab oil, wants guaranteed access to just over half of anything produced in the North Sea. It also wants participation in company policy, on boards and committees.

Since these conditions will apply not only to new fields but to existing fields, the leases for which were granted some time ago under quite different arrangements, some companies are wondering whether Mr. Benn has not changed the rules of the game. Others with complex refining and distribution systems outside Britain are not overjoyed by the idea of selling half their oil to one country in one place, even at market prices. Still others do not like the idea of the British Government looking over their shoulders. But Mr. Benn has made it clear that any awards of new leases will depend in part on a company's willingness to rewrite old ones. And the betting, with individual concessions here and there, is that he will get his way.

Robert B. Semple Jr. is chief of the London bureau of The New York Times.

Alon Reininger/Contact

A shop window in Scotland.



A Good Bit of Maneuvering and Debate Goes On

Soviet 5-Year Plans: Politics And Lobbying

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

MOSCOW — When some 1,500 delegates unanimously hoisted their hands in the Supreme Soviet session at the Kremlin last Friday, they were giving a routine endorsement of one of the few manifestations of legitimate debate in the Soviet Union.

The nominal parliament was acting out the final approval of the nation's tenth five-year plan, which will guide virtually every aspect of economic life through 1980, from the amount of oil to be extracted in Siberia to the number of hospital beds to be added in the Ukraine and the extent of swampland drained in Latvia.

Having rejected a half-century ago the free play of market forces that characterizes economies in the West, Moscow persists in controlling all the decisions, down to the size of new apartments. It is a monumental task for a country as large as the Soviet Union and perhaps inevitably flawed.

But there is clearly some maneuvering behind the scenes as competing factions of the Soviet power elite vie for their share of available allocations, though differences may only surface later, if at all. In drawing up the plan, the men in the Kremlin are also buffeted by some of the concerns that preoccupy politicians in the West.

The tenth five-year plan, which actually got under way last January, confirms that agriculture remains Moscow's most nagging trouble. It further indicates some doubts about boosting labor productivity in the face of a potential labor shortage.

Economic prospects have been brightened by this year's excellent harvest. Yet the impact of last year's crop failure forced a scaledown in the goals of the new plan. The Kremlin is resorting to large infusions of money rather than any structural changes in the inefficient collective and state farm system. The current five-year plan calls for about $226 billion to be invested in agriculture through 1980.

At the Communist Party's plenary session held by the Central Committee last week, the Soviet Party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev raised the dilemma with unusual candor. "This is a tremendous sum," Mr. Brezhnev said. "I must say frankly that it was not easy to find it. We had to curtail some of the requirements of other branches of the economy."

Though he did not say so, a good part of the bite probably came from the consumer sector. No fresh attempt was made to orient production away from heavy industry in favor of consumer goods. The ninth five-year plan tried and failed.

With economic development outstripping the work force, planners have stressed more productivity on the job. The original draft of the plan last December called for a growth in productivity of between 30 and 34 percent. But optimism was evidently tempered by reality, because in the final version the productivity growth target is 25 percent.

A basic strength of the five-year plan lies in the specific goals that the workers are exhorted constantly to meet. In the 1971-75 period, the Soviet Union pushed up its industrial output by 43 percent. Even the smaller 36 percent rise envisioned in the current five-year plan would be welcomed by many Western countries.

In fact, the plan is subject to cosmetic adjustments. In the previous five-year plan, some targets had to be revised downward before they could be met. The Kremlin evidently intends to avoid embarrassment by pegging its goals more realistically this time.

Some critics argue that the five-year plan concept engenders a dogmatism that discourages innovation or creativity. This is a particular concern when quality and efficiency have been made themes of the new plan.

By the time the plan has reached the factory director, he is confronted with an array of sometimes conflicting targets, like increasing output, turning a profit, cutting down production costs and improving product quality. With all these difficult to meet simultaneously, managers end up watching the press as carefully as any Western Kremlinologists for leads on what to emphasize.

Even success has its risks. If a manager pushes to overfulfill his factory's plan and quality for a bonus, his targets may be pegged higher the next time around. The system results in more than a little slippage. At the party congress last March, Prime Minister Aleksei Kosygin disclosed that 18 percent of industrial enterprises last year failed to meet their profit plans alone.

The interval between the original draft and the final version is devoted to discussion and fine-tuning. Theoretically, this involves the workers but in fact it takes place on a more exalted level, including in the official press where the debate becomes visible.

Last spring, one such report in Pravda complained that some plants were ignoring the details of their contracts and filling their plans through sheer bulk. Pravda cited one construction trust that ordered gas pipeline with a 10 millimeter thickness and was shipped piping of 12 millimeter thickness, wasting thousands of tons of steel. The author proposed holding suppliers to their specific contracts before their plans were considered completed.

A senior official of Gosplan, the state planning committee, replied in Izvestia that the solution sounded good but in fact might drive suppliers to insist on tougher contracts that would deprive the customer of any real choice.

The Soviet leadership reserves the last word, and even when the final plan is announced, the dynamics of the decisions remain obscure. But the invariably tardy appearance of five-year plans in recent years points to differences of opinion inside the bureaucracy. This year the five-year plan appeared 10 months after the draft, in part because of the illness of Mr. Kosygin, one of the leading architects of the economy. But five years ago, a similar delay occurred. And the 1965-70 plan was not officially approved until it was nearly two years along, reflecting the readjustment that followed the ouster of the former leader, Nikita S. Khrushchev in late 1964.

Christopher S. Wren is chief of the Moscow bureau of The New York Times.

The World / Continued

After Faisal, Saudi Arabia Is Flexing Its Muscles

By ERIC PACE

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia—King Khaled of Saudi Arabia crossed the Red Sea to Egypt last week to watch earlier Saudi diplomacy result in a display of apparent Arab amity at the Cairo conference on Lebanon. King Khaled's deputy, Crown Prince Fahd, stayed in the remote desert capital, Riyadh, running the kingdom's administrative machinery, which takes in roughly $30 billion a year in oil revenues. The Saudi Telecommunications Minister, Alawi Darwish Kayyal, caused a stir off in Montreux, Switzerland, by predicting that a "moderate" oil price rise was in the offing.

The farflung activities of the Saudi regime last week demonstrated how the kingdom has changed in recent years: In foreign affairs, Saudi interventions have become sometimes more pronounced; within the royal family, power has become more decentralized; and at home and abroad, the country's growing oil wealth has helped enhance the clout of Saudi tecnocrats, although it has also heightened stresses in Saudi society.

Saudi Arabia was already changing during the reign of its previous monarch, King Faisal, who used its wealth to extend its influence beyond its borders. But King Faisal's assassination at the hand of young kinsman in March, 1975, 1975 has proven something of a watershed.

Some informed Arabs say that it is partly a desire to escape the shadow of the revered King Faisal that has led the regime of King Khaled, his brother, to take such bold steps as summoning the Palestinian leader, Yasir Arafat, and flying him out of Lebanon to attend the Arab meeting in Riyadh 10 days ago. The gathering, convoked by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, produced a rapprochement between Egypt and Syria and a plan for ending the Lebanese civil war. That plan won nearly unanimous approval at the larger meeting of representatives of Arab League member nations, including 14 heads of state, in Cairo last week.

The Khaled regime's activism was further underscored at Cairo by a reported Saudi commitment to be among the chief financial backers of the enlarged inter-Arab peace force that is to police Lebanon. And King Khaled, whose Government has been trying to promote good feelings around the volatile Arabian Peninsula, also used the occasion for discussions with President Salem Rubaya of radical Southern Yemen.

In King Faisal's day the monarch was the unquestioned pivot around which the Saudi state revolved. But under King Khaled, a milder man, the day-to-day running of the kingdom has been being overseen by the 55-year-old Prince Fahd, another brother. Nevertheless, King Khaled's admirers report that the monarch has gathered confidence and at some recent gatherings he has consulted advisers less often than he did earlier in his reign. By some accounts he has come to feel more comfortable in his formal role as the ultimate arbiter in the realm.

S. Dotry/Rapho-Photo Researchers

Prince Fahd

But the day-to-day affairs of the kingdom remain largely in the hands of Prince Fahd, a shrewd and experienced administrator with a keen sense of the interests of the extensive Saudi royal family.

The internal workings of the royal family are largely secret, but here in the Saudi commercial capital and in Riyadh, it is widely said that the inner core of decision-makers includes a handful of other princes, who, like the King and the Crown Prince, are sons of the founder of the modern Saudi state, the late King Ibn Saud. Among these decision-makers are Prince Abdullah, the commander of the Saudi Arabian National Guard and third-ranking member of the Government after the King and the Crown Prince; and Prince Sultan, the Minister of Defense. In addition the Foreign Minister, a Princeton-educated son of King Faisal, Prince Saud, has a key position, as does the sauve Oil Minister, Sheikh Zaki Yamani, who is the archetypal Saudi technocrat.

As the development and modernization of Saudi Arabia has proceeded, fueled by the country's oil wealth, Saudi technocrats such as Dr. Kayyal have come increasingly into prominence. They are generally often more accessible to foreigners than the ranking members of the royal family, and their utterances on sensitive issues draw attention abroad. So it was with statements made by Dr. Kayyal at a press conference last week in Montreux, which was the scene of a symposium designed to further business cooperation between Arabs and Europeans.

Dr. Kayyal declared that Saudi Arabia would continue to behave as a "responsible member of the international community" at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministerial conference which is to be held in the Arabian emirate of Qatar in December, and is expected to fix a new, higher world base price for crude oil.

Not that Saudi Arabia needs more money. Though the kingdom's government expenditures are budgeted at $30 billion a year, it has been spending considerably less. Yet pressure for a substantial oil price rise is expected to come at Qatar from Iran and from other producers, and Saudi officials said that their government would to give weight to others' views.

The officials, and members foreign business community, that the Saudi leadership worried about the fact that a substantial oil price increase would the economies of Western nations, notably Britain whose economic problems are larly pronounced. But these claimed that Saudi arguments straint in order to protect oil-co ing nations are partly underc recent talk and measures in the States against the Arab boyc Israel.

Saudi officials insist however the kingdom will adhere to Ara cott measures, the blacklisting of in the United States and elsew that do business with Israel, e that means cutting back in trad the United States.

Saudi officials and the Saudi remain vociferous in their dem tions of Israel, and it is widely e ed here that King Khaled's would embargo oil shipments United States if Washington we make some major gesture of su for Israel in the event of another dle East war.

Eric Pace is a correspondent fo New York Times who regularly re from Saudi Arabia.

Headliners

A Slaying in Belfast

The terrorism that has tormented Northern Ireland continued last week with a particularly vicious slaying. **Maire Drumm**, a leading Roman Catholic activist, was shot and killed as she lay in a Belfast hospital bed recuperating from an eye operation. Mrs. Drumm, former vice president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the Irish Republican Army Provisional group, was called "Grandma Venom" by British troops and Protestant opponents in Ulster, but her murder, for which a Protestant terrorist group called the Ulster Freedom Fighters claimed responsibility, was condemned by British and Protestant officials.

Gurney Is Cleared

Former Senator **Edward J. Gurney** has been found not guilty of a charge of lying to a grand jury about his knowledge of a political shakedown scheme. The verdict ended three years of litigation involving Mr. Gurney. Last year he was acquitted of perjury and conspiracy charges connected with the same scheme. The Justice Department contended that Mr. Gurney knew about fund raising conducted by his subordinates from 1971 to 1973 in which more than $400,000 was raised by promising contractors that Mr. Gurney, then a Senator, would intercede for them with the Federal Housing Administration. Five others have been convicted on charges connected with the scheme. "I have a great feeling of relief that this long ordeal is finallly over," said Mr. Gurney. He did not seek re-election in 1974 because of the charges he faced.

Gary Hoenig

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★ ★ ★

True, a choice "must be made." But does it have to be a choice of desperation?

Independent voters are balking at the old "lesser evil" ploy. They sense that both Ford and Carter are basically controlled by Big Business and will follow similar policies. They resent the last-minute Madison Avenue TV blitz.

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For President

JARVIS TYNER
For Vice-President

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- **slashing the swollen military budget and using the funds thus released for the people's needs;**
- **ending all cold war policies, thus preventing a nuclear holocaust; strengthening detente and trade with the socialist world, thus creating more jobs; negotiating mutual, balanced arms reduction;**
- **creating 10 million jobs by cutting the work week to 30 hours with no reduction in take-home pay;**
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tate Area Has Issues, didates

ts, who have won control majority of important elec- in New York, New Jersey cticut in the last four years, ost to lose in the elections , but they probably won't unless President Ford area by a landslide. That

ocratic margin in the tri- s impressive. The party con- ree state houses; it has ma- oth chambers of the legisla- ew Jersey and Connecticut he Assembly in New York; ajority of the delegations e of Representatives in all s, 28 to 11 in New York, New Jersey and 4 to 2 icut. At stake in this elec- nited States Senate seats, the three states, all seats se of Representatives, and eats in New York and Con- ese are the most important l issues:

ork: In the Senate race, the etween James L. Buckley, ent Conservative-Republi- aniel P. Moynihan, who is nocratic and Liberal lines, nothing of the lofty purpose t began. In the beginning tes addressed the issues, with gentility and humor; an, the moderate liberal, n greater Federal help for ically depressed cities and people; Mr. Buckley gen- l for greater self-help. he last days all that has ten. Such terms as "radical d "liberal golden boy" are slung about as the distance em apparently narrows. Mr. who started with a large l expected to win and may l votes to Jimmy Carter's

ange in political make-up aces for the House of Repre- and the State Legislature. ersey: In the Senate race, Democrat Harrison A. Wil- oes not appear to have any ith David Norcross, his opponent. In fact, Mr. Wil- l is so large that he is ex- e of major help to Mr. Car- pparently will need all the n get in a state expected close.

nocratic seats in the House ntatives may be in jeopardy. d by Helen S. Meyner in ally Republican district, the Henry Helstoski, who has ted for allegedly accepting help illegal aliens stay in y.

question on the ballot—the rtant proposal in all three whether casino gambling permitted in Atlantic City. ars ago a referendum that e allowed casino gambling in the state was sharply de- e new proposition has been Atlantic City in the hope ould have a better chance e by neutralizing those who t gambling in their neighbor-

ber of religious leaders and rcement officials, concerned anized crime might gain f such gambling, have cam- against it. State officials, Governor Byrne, are for it f the revenue the gambling ing. The vote is expected to

ecticut: Here, too, the major r the Senate. The Republican t, Lowell P. Weicker, is ex- beat Gloria Schaffer, Secre- he State. Mr. Weicker's role mate's Watergate inquiry has major help to him; even Mrs. has acknowledged the Sena- tribution to the investigation, t has not been an "issue." licans may make some gains ate legislature but no change ted in the delegation to the Representatives.

th by Fire e Bronx

in a social club in the borough Bronx, N.Y., has killed 25 peo- eir deaths, apparently caused rsonist, took place in a room ly one door, and in a sense predictable consequence of

people would not have died if ad been able to escape the floor room of the storefront d housed the club. But the fire p the stairwell. A fire escape ocked by a steel door locked ably to keep burglars out. The her possible path of escape was t drop from the windows open- to Morris Avenue. At least 24 did jump; they were injured but d. Those who died did not or not jump, and succumbed to iation.

York City codes demand un- obstructed access to fire escapes, though a detail of the law doesn't actually require that a public gathering place above street level for less than 75 people have two exists.

But in this case the codes and laws are mostly irrelevant. In Morrisania and other poor areas of New York City, buildings are inspected infrequently. The thousand Puerto Rican social clubs that in many cases are the center of neighborhood social life operate informally. These often withered store fronts, and the fire-scarred abandoned relics of city life, are mainly ignored by the city bureaucracy.

Until there is trouble. Now the Fire Department says it will assign men to inspect the social clubs and other public halls. And the city is considering requiring two exits for all public gathering places above street level.

One theory investigators are pursuing is that the arsonist was someone with a grudge. They are also checking insurance policies and other records.

The 50 people at the club came to dance, drink and see their relatives and friends.

N.Y. Ruling on Death Penalty

A New York Supreme Court judge has ruled that the state's law on the death penalty is a violation of the Eighth Amendment banning "cruel and unusual punishment." Although the ruling is not binding on other State Supreme Court justices, and the state's highest bench, the Court of Appeals, is expected to make its own review of the statute, the decision last week was important for these reasons:

- It is the first to offer an explanation of why the statute is considered constitutionally defective since the United States Supreme Court last summer found the death penalty fair in some states and not so in others.
- It was made by Justice Peter J. McQuillan, considered one of the leading authorities on the state's criminal law, and it spared the life of Joseph Velez, who had been sentenced for killing an off-duty policeman in 1975.

The United States Supreme Court has held that the death penalty *per se* does not contravene the Eighth Amendment. It struck down statutes that imposed blanket rules for mandatory death sentences because those rules made no provision for mitigating circumstances.

Justice McQuillan found, in effect, that the New York law, which mandates the death penalty for the murder of a policeman or prison guard, or for a murder committed by a prisoner serving a life sentence, was similar to those rejected by the Supreme Court because neither judge nor jury may use discretion to address the different circumstances of specific cases.

New Jersey has had no death penalty since 1971, but there is a pending bill to restore it in certain cases; if it passes, it is likely the legislation will be designed to satisfy the Supreme Court ruling. In Connecticut, a law passed in 1973 allows capital punishment, but does not make the penalty mandatory in a strict sense.

New York State As Centrist

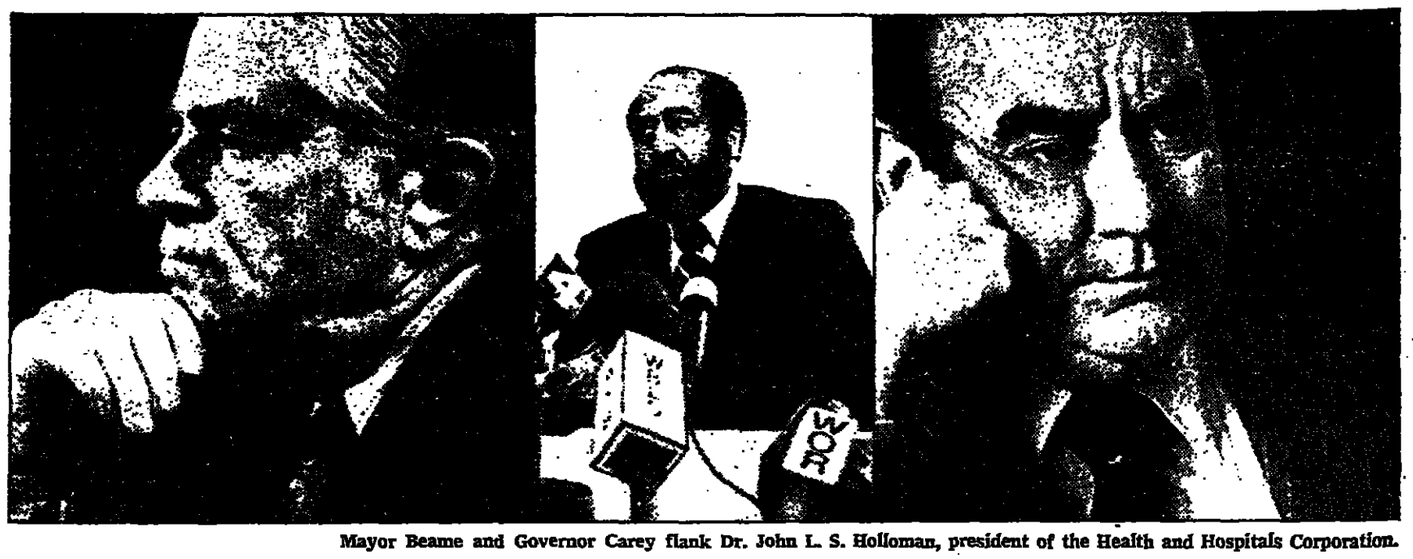
In New York State, political centrism is the order of the day judging from the results of a New York Times poll. Interviews with 1,335 registered voters from all parts of the state revealed the generally moderate-to-liberal mood of the electorate and their thinking on specific issues that figure prominently in both the Presidential and Senate races that will be decided on Tuesday.

Though New York, like the rest of the nation, has shifted to the right in recent years, the majority of voters are still more liberal on major domestic issues than voters elsewhere. Most of those interviewed favor national health insurance, a Federal takeover of welfare costs, Federal job guarantees, and more Federal aid to New York City. Suburban residents most clearly express the middle-of-the-road views characteristic of that part of the electorate that constitutes the crucial swing vote in the state.

About half the suburbanites interviewed described themselves as "moderates." Their views tended to fall somewhere between those of residents of New York City, which traditionally is liberal and Democratic, and upstate, which in the main is Republican and politically conservative. For example, 71 percent of the city residents favored a Federal health insurance program. For suburbanites the figure was 60 percent and for upstaters 55 percent. Concerning Federal assumption of welfare costs, 70 percent of the city interviewees approved, 59 percent of the suburbanites and 49 percent of the upstaters. On the issue of Federal aid to New York City, an issue that more than any other distinguishes the Republican from the Democratic viewpoint, suburban voters tended to align themselves with the city.

Harriet Heyman
and Milton Leebaw

Gaps in the New York System Now Amount to $45 Million



Mayor Beame and Governor Carey flank Dr. John L. S. Holloman, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation.

New Threat to Austerity: Hospital Deficits

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

If nothing else, Mayor Beame and Governor Carey have had plenty of political dancing practice in New York in the last 18 months. They waltzed around the deepening financial crisis of 1975 before agreeing to sit down and create the Emergency Financial Control Board. They did a less-than-graceful gavotte with Albany Republicans before achieving an accord to reopen a shut-down City University of New York in June. There was a kind of square dance with the municipal labor leaders before everyone could accept the policy of no wage increases for city workers. And now Mr. Beame and Mr. Carey are engaged in a minuet—which may turn out to the most prolonged performance of the season—around their latest crisis, this one involving the semi-independent and deficit-ridden municipal hospital system.

Everyone involved in city finances agrees today that the Health and Hospitals Corporation, with budget gaps of $45 million this year and nearly $100 million next year, has become a time bomb threatening to blow apart the city's three-year plan for fiscal recovery.

That the system of 17 municipal hospitals will run out of cash is guaranteed, given its present course. But so far neither the Mayor nor the Governor has confronted the matter directly, in public, out of fear of the bad political consequences arising from more layoffs and more hospital closings.

Their reactions are not surprising, because both politicians have gotten nothing but criticism whenever they have intervened in the hospital situation. When Mr. Carey's staff broached the idea of selling North Central Bronx Hospital, a newly completed municipal hospital, at cost to Montefiore Hospital next door, a step that would have saved the municipal system millions of dollars, both the community and the hospital workers union forced him to back off. When Mr. Beame tacitly endorsed the idea of laying off 1,700 hospital workers last summer, he too retreated in the face of a strike.

Many experts see the hospital showdown as a classic case of the paralysis of politicians in the face of a problem of overwhelming complexity. Aides to the Mayor and the Governor know the general outlines of the solution they want, but they seem unable to effect it.

State health and budget experts hold that at the root of the hospital crisis is a citywide surplus of 5,000 beds in a system of 37,000 beds in all municipal, private, voluntary and state hospital facilities. The surplus translates into a policy by hospital officials of using every means to keep patients in hospitals, whether they need to be there or not, in order to get reimbursements from Medicaid, Medicare, Blue Cross, or the patients themselves. Many people might have been surprised by the disclosure last week that the Health and Hospitals Corporation would try to generate more income by filling available beds with Medicaid patients. Others, however, were surprised merely because hospital officials dared to make the policy public.

With the city in virtual bankruptcy, the question is whether the status quo can be afforded any longer. Out of its own funds, the city is contributing $465 million this year to the hospitals corporation, $100 million to voluntary hospitals and $255 million to Medicaid payments, a large portion of which also go to the hospital system.

General retrenchment of a bloated, inefficient health-care system is therefore the goal of many, but the route to that goal is excruciating. The hospitals corporation has already pared its payroll from 42,800 to a current 36,000 and closed down four hospitals, though it has also opened two new ones. Its total bed population has dropped from 15,300 in 1972 to 11,750 as of last week, so the corporation can argue with some justification that an additional reduction of 5,000 beds must be heavily absorbed by the private and voluntary hospital system, particularly since many of the municipal hospitals are the only ones serving the communities in which they are situated.

The corporation's view is endorsed by Victor Gotbaum, the head of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, whose members work in the municipal system. For Mr. Gotbaum, the relevant point is that the private, voluntary hospital system, whose workers are organized by Leon Davis of Local 1199, of the Hospital and Health Care Employees Union, hasn't shared in the pain of retrenchment.

But for many experts, the most salient point is that more hospital closings mean the layoff of thousands of blacks and Puerto Ricans. For these workers, the hospitals corporation has become a symbol of minority opportunity, and it is no accident that the beleaguered corporation president, Dr. John L. S. Holloman, is the most powerful appointed black official in the city.

It is generally acknowledged that only Mayor Beame and Governor Carey have the political strength to bring about the necessary radical changes in the entire city health care and hospital system. To do so means making enemies of an array of powerful forces: local communities, the unions, the blacks and Puerto Ricans, plus the various well-organized sectors of the health-care establishment.

Already, Mr. Beame has taken a few gingerly steps toward the ouster of Dr. Holloman, who the Control Board says has been uncooperative, unreliable, overly protective of the municipal system and indifferent to the city's harsh fiscal realities. So far Dr. Holloman has been able to rally his supporters around the charge that he is being made a scapegoat, and has effectively blocked Mr. Beame's moves.

Steven R. Weisman is City Hall bureau chief of The New York Times.

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During the past two years, the middle class has paid far too dear a price for a President lacking that ability.

Since Gerald Ford took office, the unemployment rate has risen 50%, from 5.5% or 5 million people, to 7.9% or 7-1/2 million jobless Americans.

Today's inflation rate of 6% is higher than it was at any time between the Korean War and the inauguration of Richard Nixon.

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Mr. Ford's budget will account for the largest single deficit and more than 1/3 of the public debt incurred during our entire 200-year history.

Real GNP has actually declined during each of Gerald Ford's two years in office.

And who is most affected by these distressing statistics? Not the Washington establishment, or the economic elite courted by the Republicans. The burden falls on the person who can least afford it: the average American.

Jimmy Carter means to change all that. As President, he will make government responsive to your needs.

Tax Reform: "The average family in this country actually pays a higher proportion of their income in taxes than the average family that makes more than a million dollars a year. That's disgraceful. We need to move toward a truly progressive and simplified tax system, with reduced tax rates for the average American."

Economy: "We'll never have a balanced budget nor an end to the inflationary problems as long as we have 7-1/2 million people out of work. Employment needs to be the major thrust of the whole domestic policy of our government."

Efficiency in Government: "We now have in the federal government the most bloated, confused, wasteful bureaucracy ever created. There's no way to get an answer out of Washington and no way to understand what's going on there. We need to reorganize completely the executive branch of government, making it fair, efficient, effective, and responsive to our people's needs."

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Health Care: "We need a nationwide health care delivery system which will make adequate health care a right for all people."

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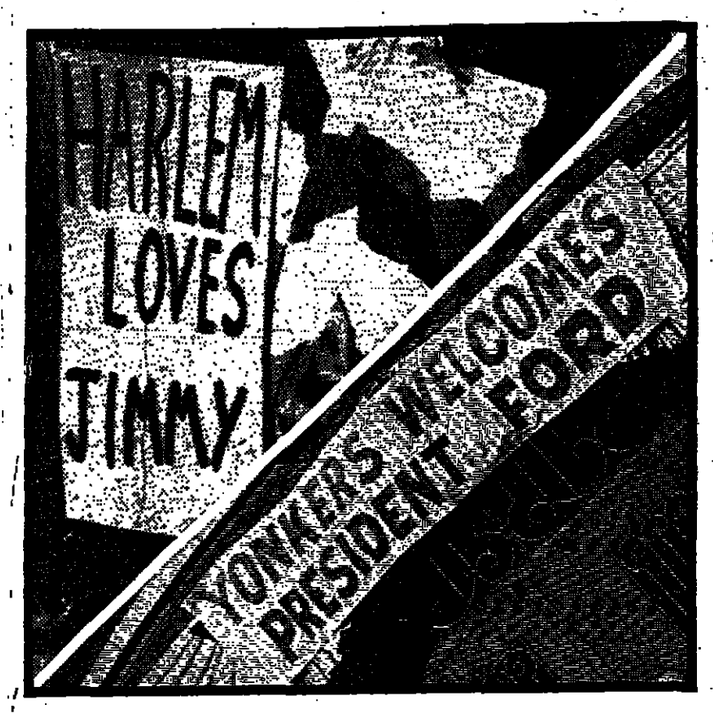
The Region/ Continued

In Summary



Ford, Carter Concentrated On Northeast of Necessity

By FRANK LYNN

The three metropolitan area states—New York, New Jersey and Connecticut—are expected to play a major, perhaps decisive, role in the Presidential election on Tuesday. These states have 66 electoral votes, nearly a quarter of the 270 needed to win, and in microcosm show how the national campaign developed from a predicted runaway for Mr. Carter to an apparently close race.

The major themes of the national campaigns are sounded in all three states with Democrats emphasizing unemployment (generally higher in the region than elsewhere), inflation and the need for social welfare programs and help for the cities. In New York City, for example, the Carter forces have built their campaign around a newspaper headline, the Daily News version last October of President Ford's reaction to the city's fiscal crisis. The headline read, "Ford to City: Drop Dead." Even Ford aides concede that New York City is now a disaster area for their candidate. Republicans are running against big government and big spending.

After the Republican Convention, President Ford's national strategists were prepared to write off New York and Connecticut and concentrate on New Jersey, more of a swing state than the other two, as the Eastern end of an arc of industrial states stretching into the Midwest.

Close Race Seen

But that has changed. All three states are conceded to be close by both sides. President Ford is spending two of the last three days of the campaign, yesterday and today, in New York.

With the exception of the Nixon landslide in 1972, New York and Connecticut have been Democratic in Presidential years since the Eisenhower landslide elections in the 1950's. It's not easy for a Democratic Presidential candidate to lose either state. But New Jersey is not as Democratic. It just barely went for John F. Kennedy in 1960 and was carried by Richard M. Nixon in 1968 as well as 1972. All three states have Democratic governors and heavily Democratic delegations in the House of Representatives.

The usually Republican suburbs in all three states will be crucial. President Ford must roll up large pluralities in such counties as Nassau, Suffolk, Bergen and Fairfield to counter the usual big Democratic votes in the cities in the three states. The suburbanite is usually a swing voter, falling ideologically between the Democratic cities and the Republican rural areas. A New York Times survey indicated that as of 10 days ago, one of five suburban voters had not made up his mind on the Presidential race. That could mean trouble for the President.

In all three states, the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, Walter F. Mondale, is receiving special attention in the hope that some of his liberalism will attach, in the minds of voters, to Mr. Carter. President Ford's conservative running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, is almost an invisible man in Ford campaign literature. He has made few appearances in the region, and those in relatively conservative areas such as upstate New York.

In all three states, the Ford campaign is being run by the existing Republican organizations while the Carter forces, who were weak in the Presidential primaries in this area, have brought in outsiders on the theory that they can rise above the internal arguments all but endemic in the Democratic Party in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. However, these newcomers have the problem of persuading local Democrats to work for them. In New York, Democrats appear to have closed ranks for now. But in New Jersey and Connecticut, the divisions in the party's ranks could be a factor in the election.

In each state, the opposing forces have tried to capitalize on local issues and interests as well as the national campaign themes.

The Ford forces in the three states are focusing their campaign on an appeal to ethnic, largely Catholic, voters who are the swing vote in the three states. They are distributing hundreds of thousands of letters and reprints of newspaper articles to ethnic voters. "Let Your Italian and American Vote Count" is the Ford campaign headline on a reprint of a newspaper column which says that Mr. Carter is insensitive to Italian-Americans and parochial schools. At a $1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner featuring the President, in Manhattan two weeks ago, two tiers of the three-tiered dais were set aside for representatives of 19 ethnic and religious groups. "Poles for Ford" read one campaign button.

Catholic Vote Important

A Carter aide in Connecticut conceded that one reason the race is close in that state is the President's appeal to Italian-American Catholics. About 45 percent of the population in the state is Catholic and 24 percent is of Italian origin. The Catholic population is 35 percent in New York and 39 percent in New Jersey.

Michael Cardoza, a Washington lawyer who heads the Carter campaign in Connecticut, was one of the more outspoken at a recent Boston meeting of Carter state campaign directors in protesting that national commercials showing Mr. Carter in blue jeans walking through peanut fields wouldn't sell in the Northeast.

As a result, the Carter forces in Connecticut and upstate New York have put together literature featuring a litany of inflated prices of food, oil, electricity, gasoline, housing, over the last two years, with all the blame going to the President.

The Carter campaign in Connecticut has also been handicapped by less than enthusiastic support from Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who has her own problems with diminishing state revenues, the likelihood of new taxes and a consequent loss of popularity.

In New Jersey, the Carter forces don't want the support of Gov. Brendan Byrne, whose lackluster administration and new income tax has jeopardized his own renomination next year and given the Ford forces a chance to compare him with Mr. Carter. "Don't be Byrned," the President said at a Paramus rally two weeks ago.

The Carter forces in New Jersey have also been handicapped by the pique of the Democratic state chairman, State Senator James Dugan, over the selection of a Maryland Democrat, John Billett, to head the campaign rather than Mr. Dugan. Nevertheless, Mr. Billett said that the Carter forces were teaming up with Democratic Congressional candidates on a localized brochure that emphasizes jobs and the economy. Mr. Carter may also be helped by the coattails of Democratic Senator Harrison J. Williams, who is expected to win re-election easily.

In New York, the Carter forces are also identifying with local candidates for a reverse coattail effect. One Carter brochure has the photographs of 12 local candidates from the United States Senate down to Civil Court. The cover shows a picture of Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale with the caption: "They'll never tell New York to drop dead!" None of the candidates will, at least not until Tuesday.

Frank Lynn covers New York region politics for The New York Times.

The Legislature Is Nearly Balanced, So Marginal Districts May Decide

A Few Keys Will Lead to Legislative Control in New York

By HUMPHREY S. TYLER

Howard C. Nolan, the New York State Senator from Albany, is a freshman Democrat who two years ago won a narrow victory in a district that formerly had been represented by a Republican. Mr. Nolan's district, the 43d, which includes Albany and Greene Counties, could go either way on Tuesday, and therefore, in political parlance, is considered "marginal."

In Legislatures such as New York's, where the partisan balance usually is fairly even, elections in such districts —which constitute perhaps a quarter of the 210 in New York—are of critical importance because they can determine which party wins the majority. Thus it is not by happenstance that Mr. Nolan and his Republican opponent, Arnold Proskin, a former Albany County judge, are waging a vigorous and expensive campaign. Their district is the typical battleground for control of the State Senate.

Because control of a legislative chamber is so important to party leaders in terms of policy, patronage, power and their ambitions for higher office, the campaigns to capture this and other marginal districts began in January 1975—long before Mr. Proskin decided to run—when the new legislature convened. It was then that strategists of both parties began planning ways to force the opposition holding marginal seats to cast unpopular votes and to block legislation and projects beneficial to their districts. Similarly, leaders in both parties try to insure re-election of their marginal members by protecting them from casting votes upsetting to their constituents, giving them highflown titles, making sure their hometown bills are passed and letting them carry bills that will be popular in their districts.

In New York, at least, the party leaders give more than political support to the "marginal" candidates. They pour thousands of dollars and man-hours into the campaigns, usually at the expense of candidates in districts that the party has no chance of either losing or winning, solid districts that have usually been gerrymandered to protect incumbents. As of early October, for example, Mr. Proskin had received $15,000 from the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, while incumbent Republican senators in safe districts got only $1,500. Mr. Nolan has not received much direct financial aid, but the Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee has paid advertising bills equal to the amount his opponent received in cash and, like other incumbents, he has for the asking the services of the Senate Democratic staff.

These efforts by legislative and party leaders to win the power and influence that come with partisan control of a legislative house are expensive. New York Republicans predict they will spend $250,000, about the same as the Democrats. Much of the money comes from party faithfuls, especially those holding patronage jobs. But a good portion comes directly and indirectly from unions, banks, business and professional groups and lobbi[illegible] all of whom expect to be remem[illegible] gratefully when legislation that [illegible]cerns them is considered later. [illegible] Some unions go even further and [illegible]vide workers for their favorite [illegible]didates.

Curiously enough, all these co[illegible] campaign strategies have seldom [illegible] any difference in terms of which p[illegible] controlled a legislative chamber [illegible] New York. The majority party [illegible] usually determined by the vote-ge[illegible] strength of the candidates heading [illegible] party's ticket, so elections in [illegible] marginal districts—and many of th[illegible] considered safe for either party [illegible] often won on the coattails of [illegible]dential or gubernatorial candidates [illegible] lost because voters in one party [illegible] the other simply don't vote.

Partially because neither Presi[illegible] Ford nor Governor Carter is expe[illegible] to amass huge majorities in New Y[illegible] State, most political experts do [illegible] foresee changes in the present ma[illegible] of the state's legislature.

Mark Haven

State Senate candidates in Albany and Greene counties: Democrat Howard Nolan (top) and Republican Arnold Proskin.

Little Change Expecte[illegible]

Assembly. The Republicans need [illegible] win 14 more seats to reverse [illegible] majority won by the Democrats [illegible] years ago, a task that is seemin[illegible] impossible without an exceptio[illegible] showing by Mr. Ford in the New Y[illegible] suburban districts and some [illegible] areas that elected Democrats in Gov[illegible]nor Carey's 1974 landslide. Most [illegible]perts predict the Republicans will p[illegible] up perhaps a half dozen seats.

Even this narrowing of the De[illegible]crats' majority would probably [illegible] minority leader Perry B. Duryea, [illegible] Republican from Montauk who is [illegible]pected to be a candidate for Gover[illegible] in 1978, because he would [illegible] able to ally his Republicans [illegible] rebellious factions within the [illegible] Democratic majority to make both [illegible] Carey and his party appear ineffecti[illegible]

Senate. The historically nonco[illegible]petitive Democratic leadership has t[illegible] year made its first concerted effort [illegible] win control, including an "experim[illegible]tal" television spot starring the [illegible] minority leader, Manfred Ohrenst[illegible] the Manhattan Democrat. Howev[illegible] most Democrats doubt the Repub[illegible]cans' 34-to-26 majority will be radical[illegible] changed, and view this year's ca[illegible]paign as a dry-run for the 1978 ca[illegible]paign.

Both parties are concentrating [illegible] several Long Island and upstate di[illegible]tricts in the Albany, Rochester a[illegible] Syracuse areas, but each side is e[illegible]pected to lose a couple of the co[illegible]tested seats they now hold, with [illegible] net result of little or no change [illegible] the Republicans' majority.

Humphrey S. Tyler is a freque[illegible] contributor to the Week in Review.

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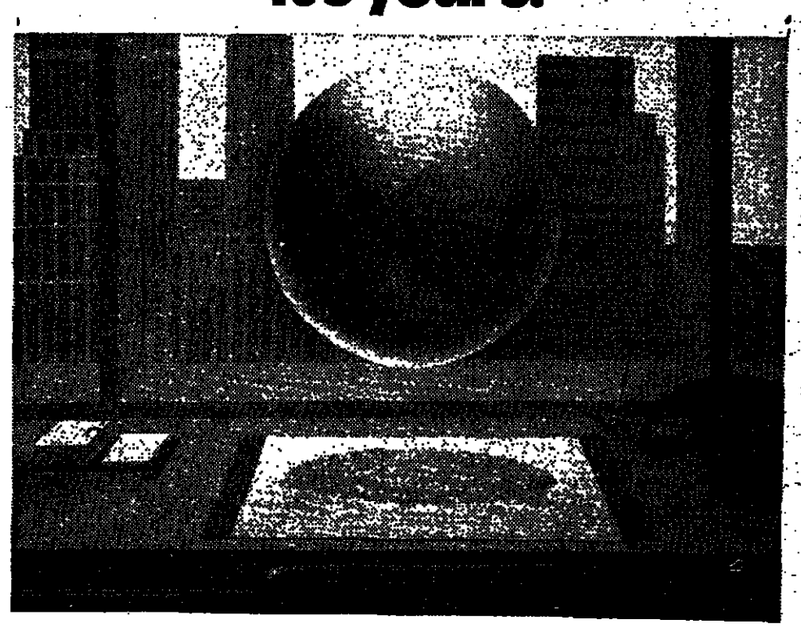

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eas Trends

ce May Do of the 's Work

experiments reported last st the eventual possibility bacteria to "manufacture" uitary hormones, growth d other substances normal- ly by animal or human

iormone is now harvested rs in such small quantities 0 cases of pituitary dwarf- treated annually; bacterial could produce enough to ther 20,000 victims. Re- ntly hampered by a scarci- n hormones could go for- in could become cheaper.

independently, two re- s succeeded in initiating a ocess in living cells by giv- n artificial message. One ientists worked at Cornell The other included investi- the University of Califor- ancisco; City of Hope Na- cal Center, Duarte, Calif., lifornia Institute of Tech-

cial message was contained of deoxyribonucleic acid, led a "lac operator." This into other cellular compo- NA known as plasmids, urn were inserted into a pe of bacteria, Escherichia li.

ria responded to the mes- l in the plasmids by begin- oduce a substance called sidase.

one out of the area of basic the area of practical appli- d Dr. Herbert Boyer of the f California.

imals Ahead?

ts — students of animal have tended to neglect the that animals have mental or mental awareness, hose of human beings, and a prominent biologist has proposed that the oversight be corrected.

Dr. Donald R. Griffin of Rockefeller University has put forth the hypothesis in his book, "The Question of Animal Awareness," and in an article in the current issue of American Scientist. Dr. Griffin does not suggest that animals have sophisticated intellectual qualities on the level of man's.

But he does point out that recent studies with chimpanzees who have been taught sign language are the first instances of two-way communication between man and animal, and proposes that other means be devised to see whether animals have language capacities so far unknown to human investigators. Recent studies with seagulls and with bees have indicated that messages of some sophistication are passed back and forth.

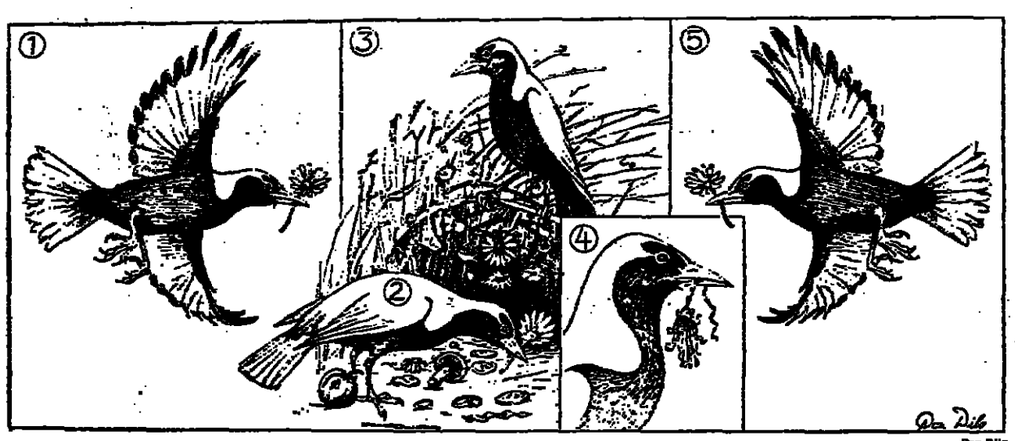
Because language is the medium through which people learn what they know about the mental experiences of other people, Dr. Griffin proposes that experiments be devised to enable investigators to "talk" with animals. Such communication was relatively easy with chimpanzees, which are similar enough to man to learn sign language. But with seagulls and bees, there is hardly the possibility of communication by such means.

Dr. Griffin notes that seagulls have proven responsive in the past to relatively simple models of seagulls, with or without taped playback of seagull noises. He also cites ongoing research toward developing a model of a bee that could be used to communicate the messages that bees exchange among themselves. By more sophisticated developments of these and other means, Dr. Griffin believes, the question of whether and to what extent animals have mental experiences could be investigated.

So far, the sign language used by chimpanzees has shown that they can communicate far more complex messages, and are capable of more advanced mental experiences, including planning for the future, than had previously been known possible in animals. Much bird behavior also merits investigation as to whether the birds can be said to be aware of what they are doing, rather than acting on instinct.

For example, the Australian bowerbird decorates its mating area with bright objects, such as fruits, flowers and even coins. But the birds also discard these objects when their bright colors fade. Such activity leads Dr. Griffin to believe there is "no reason to deny that bowerbirds possess an aesthetic sense although, it must be emphasized, we have as yet no concrete proof that such is the case." In order to find out, it would be necessary, somehow, to "talk" to the bird about its behavior.

(A human's view of awareness in cats, Page 10).



A question of animal awareness: The male bowerbird (1) selects bright objects (2) to decorate its mating area (3). But when they fade (4) the bird replaces them (5). Does the bird have a true aesthetic sensibility, or is it responding merely to instinct?

The Old Digs In Syria

Recent discoveries by a team of Italian archeologists at Ebla, near the modern city of Aleppo in Syria, tend considerably to alter the picture of civilization in the third millenium B.C.

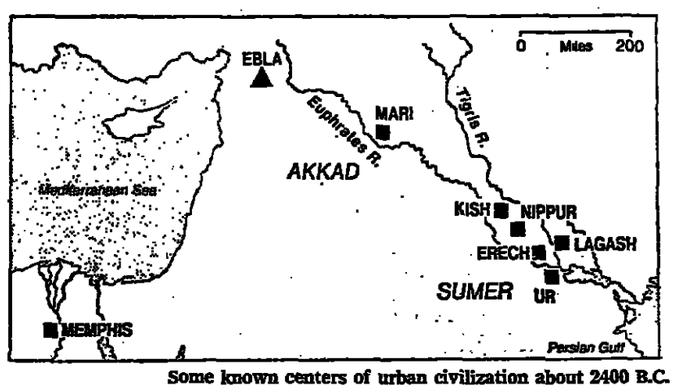
That picture has been conceived in fairly limited terms, with so-called "high" cultures—those with literacy, commerce and advanced political organizations—located in Egypt and Mesopotamia, and little elsewhere.

But the excavations at Ebla have now shown that it was a lively cultural and commercial center more than 4,300 years ago, roughly contemporaneously with the Mesopotamian civilizations of Akkad and Sumer.

Last fall, 15,000 cuneiform tablets were discovered in the archives of the royal palace at Ebla. Many have now been deciphered, and they show the city had a population of 260,000 between 2400 and 2250 B.C. The tablets contain details of business transactions as well as of military and diplomatic relations with other states.

Of greatest interest, perhaps, especially to linguists, is the fact that many of the inscriptions are in a Western Semitic language, the family to which Phoenician and Hebrew belong. The oldest previously known Western Semitic inscriptions had dated from only about 1400 B.C.

Moreover, the cuneiform tablets include vowels, which are absent from other early inscriptions. Therefore it will be possible, for the first time, to have some idea how an early dialect of Western Semitic was actually pronounced. The discovery is expected to add much to linguistic scholars' knowledge of the early stages of Phoenician and Hebrew.



Some known centers of urban civilization about 2400 B.C.

Berkeley's High Cost of Driving

The City Council of Berkeley, Calif. has voted to study an unusual but not unique way of easing traffic congestion: charging motorists a daily fee of $1 or $2 for driving on certain streets during rush hours. Only one city in the world, Singapore, has put such a scheme into practice, and the system has worked well there since June of 1975.

The United States Urban Mass Transportation Agency has asked 11 medium-sized cities to consider the plan and has offered to pay for feasibility studies by the Urban Institute of Washington, a nonprofit, nonpartisan research organization. So far, only Berkeley has agreed to think it over.

There, if study becomes activity, revenues from the "use" fees would be spent to improve public transportation, perhaps by instituting free or inexpensive shuttle-bus service from the outskirts to the heart of the city, perhaps by running minivans along alternate streets.

In Singapore, motorists pay the equivalent of $1.25 a day or $25 a month for a windshield sticker that allows a car to enter the downtown area between 7:30 A.M. and 10:15 A.M. (Cars with four or more occupants enter free.) The effect has been to reduce traffic by 40 percent.

At first, according to senior research associate Kiran Bhatt of the Urban Institute, Singapore shopkeepers were afraid their business would fall off. For two reasons, it has not done so. Many store owners have set new, later opening hours to avoid the fee period. Drivers have found it easier to shop because fewer people are using cars to commute and parking is not the problem it once was.

Federal officials admit that levying a charge for driving on public streets in the United States might require changes in local and state laws, but they are optimistic about overcoming legal obstacles.

In Berkeley, Vice Mayor Susan Hone says that the possibility of a fee is remote because driver resistance is strong and because enforcement would be "painful."

She adds, however, that Berkeley drivers might be won over by exempting them from the fee and perhaps giving them parking privileges that would be denied nonresidents.

Dropping Out Of Trade Schools

At a time when large numbers of jobless young people are turning to private vocational schools for help, the New York State Consumer Protection Board has charged that some schools are promising more than they can deliver. As a result, the board said, many students are leaving the schools "disillusioned and frustrated."

The board said there were violations of state education laws in 75 percent of the schools it has investigated over the last year. It decried what it called "outrageous claims" about the ready availability of good jobs at high pay for trade school graduates.

The board also accused the State Education Department, which is supposed to monitor the schools, of failing to curb abuses. State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist strongly denied that his department had been lax.

The state has 370 profit-making vocational schools that teach subjects ranging from aeronautics and air-conditioning to trucking and welding. Tuition can run as high as $3,000 a year, but it may be partly covered by government-backed loans and grants.

Many of the 125,000 students in private New York trade schools belong to minority groups, come from families with incomes under $6,000 a year, and, the board said, "believe that private vocational education is their last hope to avoid a lifetime of failure." Often unsophisticated, they "desperately need protection," according to the board.

The investigators reported that they had not been able to find out how many New York State students fail to finish the courses they undertake. But they said that pupils are often ill-prepared and that the nationwide dropout rate is 65 percent. At best, then, only 35 percent of those who sign up for vocational training can realistically hope to find work.

Still, the board did not condemn the state's trade school industry as a whole. "Many students each year receive quality instruction which assists them in selecting and achieving a career," the consumer group emphasized.

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Ideas & Trends

Continued

A Manipulated Human Is Sure Cats Can Think Ahead

By BETSY WADE

Do animals plan ahead? asks Dr. Donald Griffin *(summary, Page 9)*. Are birds conscious? Do insects converse? Granted, the ground rules of science require that he pose the questions so as not to predispose the answers, but the mere asking of such questions makes it seem unlikely that Dr. Griffin, in the current jargon, shares his life with cats. If he did, only the strongest constraints could keep him from tipping to the positive answer. Of course cats plan ahead, sometimes weeks ahead. They are aware of themselves and their environment, and their manners and demeanor continue to reflect their early lives, despite the stimuli to which they may later be subjected.

For example, the renowned Eugene, who ate with his left paw, disliked auto drives with an intensity. On Sunday evenings, when the gathering of objects began for the departure from the country, Eugene would do his Houdini, while outside the density of the auto traffic mounted. Each week, Eugene's human friends tried to short-circuit this process—hunting down Eugene before rolling up the bedrolls, confining him to one room, collecting things covertly. But Eugene seemed to know it was Sunday. Once, in a blaze of inspiration, he stepped into the most inaccessible part of the mechanism under the aged refrigerator, where he was safe for hours.

All of this could be explained by conditioned responses, with quick reference to Pavlov and his drooling dog, save for one cogent fact: Each week Eugene sought out a new spot, aware—yes aware, Dr. Griffin—that the cover on last week's cache-cat had been blown.

Before the jury goes out, it should also consider the evidence provided by Ratso, the Methuselah of catdom. Ratso came in from the concrete at such an advanced age and so scarred by gang warfare that it was by no means sure that he had not arrived to die. Eventually he revived and after medical repairs he became a glossy, less scrawny animal if somewhat battered of ear and tooth.

As Ratso began his recovery, it was clear what he needed. He needed a nice vacation in the country. So Ratso the Fresh Air Cat was taken to a Connecticut place of grass, streams, wild birds and balmy breezes. He hugged the porch, would not climb trees and walked on the grass only if compelled and then with visible distaste. He was wretched. He was returned to the city of his presumptive birth and was seldom required to leave again.

What does feline instinct have to do with Ratso's tastes in walking surfaces? A cat is supposed to have race memory of jungle floors, of stalking, creeping, leaping and pouncing over leaves, grass and mulchy things. Ratso, like some Jacob Riis street Arab, responded to what he knew from his youth, although he had no dispute with the Bokhara rug upon which he basked when the sun passed through that phase. Ratso was aware of himself as a city cat and managed to get this message across to the people to whom he gave charge of his geriatric years. He lies buried under a Belgian block—a paving stone.

What is to be said of the incumbent Zonker, who is certainly the cat quintessence of the laid-back character from "Doonesbury?" Zonker appears rather unbright, but he discerns the days of the week, possibly through variations in the human traffic, and is inclined to take off over the weekend. For a while it appeared that Zonker, like an earlier drop-in, had a second home, but it seems to be not so, for he often returns skinny with hunger. It is the view of Zonker's fans that he goes to a two-day poker game. But ponder this: When it is time for Zonker to return, he steps from a nearby bush, and, for all the world like the giant dogs of the neighborhood, heels and walks home with one of the family members. Now that is evolutionary adaptation of a high order.

Cats, who are considered cute in infancy, unlike the more serious looking dog, or skunk, or guppy, suffer cultural deprivation on this account. Humans talk babytalk to them and praise them lavishly for idiot performances. Despite this early difficulty, cats develop personalities that relate directly to the people around them and are generally able to work the household system to advantage. In this respect they appear somewhat like human children. "Colette won't eat anything but pot roast," says the adult, and Colette knows what is expected of her, be she child or cat. What that is now known by the ethologists—the scholars of cattishness, doggishness or battishness—would explain Colette's passion for pot roast and her brother Bandelaire's taste for small canned shrimp, save the owner's pride in their refined tastes? They know what the audience wants, and they deliver.

This quality, of being able to psyche out the humans, is a core quality of the cat. It is probably this that makes cats the more normal familiars of witches. A cat is creepy, a dog seldom. But it doesn't take a witch, a person who had had a pet attack a favorite arm in retaliation for being too long alone, or who is o[illegible] in some unspoken intention, knows that cats pla[illegible] far ahead of slow-witted humans.

Betsy Wade is head of the foreign copy desk [illegible] New York Times. She lives with Alice Paul and [illegible] and three human beings.

Alice Paul, inset, and Zonker consider the infinite possibilities of the ball, and make their plans accordingly.

Some of the Elements: Memoirs, a Woman in a Fur Jacket, Rhine Wine Aplenty, and Luck

A Case History of a News Story and a Denial

By HERBERT MITGANG

In his brilliant analysis of the relationship between artist and viewer and writer and reader in 'Art and Reality," Joyce Cary says that the beholder has an obligation to educate himself so that he can better comprehend the creative individual's form of communication.

"Reading is a creative art," the late British novelist wrote, "subject to the same rules, the same limitations, as the imaginative process by which any observer of the arts turns a mere lump of stone, colors scattered on a canvas, noise, things completely meaningless in themselves, into a formal impression."

The mundane nature of news and the swiftness with which it is reported, edited, printed and distributed do not often result in lasting art. Yet the complexities and codewords of daily journalism also impose upon the newspaper—and the swaying straphanger, reading his six-column Late City Edition—a modest obligation to disclose, at least occasionally, some of the mysteries of newsgathering. Not boastfully but professionally.

Many readers already know the codewords that have crept into news stories. Awkward words like "asserted" or "maintained" are used instead of a simple "said" to raise a doubt about the accuracy of a quoted statement. Sometimes the reporter puts it in, sometimes the doubly-doubting editor.

The reader is also signaled to read between the lines with the cautious "according to" source. Frequently, information derives from government officials or other insiders in corporate or private life who are willing to speak but not to be identified. Hence, the use of such attributions as "according to a senior State Department official" (guess who?) or, more commonly, "according to company officials" who were present at a meeting or read a secret document. Variations on attributions to anonymous sources can be found every day in every newspaper that encourages original reporting.

On this point, The New York Times "Manual of Style and Usage" declares (it doesn't merely assert!): "The decision to permit anonymity of a source must first of all be justified by the conviction of reporter and editor not only that there is no other way to obtain the information but also that the information is both factual and important."

Readers have come to expect that errors (except of a minor misspelling or typographical nature) will be corrected as soon and as prominently as possible and that more serious errors might result in a separate corrective article.

But what about a news story that is printed prominently on page 1, is branded a falsehood by a spokesman for a former President of the United States, and is then followed by a newspaper statement upholding the original story?

Where does this leave the facts—and the reader? Here, a newspaper reader usually must make his own judgment, basing his conclusion on the past performance of the publication and the credibility of the contending party.

A case in point occurred in The Times of Sept. 29, 1976, with a story headlined: "Nixon, in Memoirs, Blames Foes for Watergate Scandal." It was written by this reporter and carried a London dateline. In The Times of Oct. 1, 1976, a headline on an inside page read: "Nixon Spokesman Terms Memoirs Report 'False'."

It might be useful—for the general principle of story, denial and the informed reader—to tell a little more about how this disputed article was put together. For, undoubtedly, more facts about the contents of the memoirs that former President Nixon is now writing will come out before the book is published a year from now. Further denials can be expected. The more information printed or broadcast in advance—even in the authorized, pre-publication, separately contracted-for interviews with David Frost on television—the more the book's currency will be devalued.

The article attributed its information to "publishing sources in the United States and Europe who have read part of the manuscript." It disclosed the existence of a 164-page manuscript dealing with the last two weeks of the Presidency and with Watergate. It further mentioned a 13-page outline plus two supplements on Mr. Nixon's foreign trips and contacts, noting that despite stringent security measures, "it is known that one copy of the secret outline got away."

In addition to details in the manuscript and outline, the article disclosed the contractual arrangements with Mr. Nixon and the name of his writer-researcher, Franklin R. Gannon.

To Mr. Gannon fell the assignment of issuing a statement from San Clemente after the article appeared, saying: "The story is false because President Nixon has not yet written the section of the book dealing with Watergate. Only Richard Nixon knows what he is going to say about Watergate."

This was followed by a statement by Seymour Topping, deputy managing editor of The Times, saying: "We stand by the report on the Nixon memoirs. It is based on the contents of a 164-page section of the manuscript, an outline and supplements with other details that were made available in select publishing circles." The ambiguously worded denial attempted to leave the impression that all the facts on Watergate and other information in the article about the last two weeks of the Nixon Presidency were "false," and that the article had claimed that Mr. Nixon had completed the Watergate section of the book.

But the article had plainly stated that the existing 164-page manuscript that had been seen was part of the book, and that Mr. Nixon was continuing to work on it so that he could turn in his manuscript to his publisher, Warner Books, on Jan. 9, his 64th birthday. Furthermore, the secret outline that "got away" referred to in the article listed a half-dozen other Watergate matters yet to be written, from the break-in to the pardon of Mr. Nixon by President Ford.

Thus, the half-denial by Mr. Gannon was not even half-true. In addition, the part of the denial saying that only Mr. Nixon knows what he is going to say about Watergate was obvious but, again, untrue in the context of the denial. For Mr. Gannon and Mr. Nixon's representatives at the Frankfurt Book Fair and at other cities, including London and Hamburg, were dishing out tidbits about what Mr. Nixon would write about Watergate in his memoirs in order to help sell foreign rights to the book.

Interestingly, neither Mr. Nixon's publisher nor his literary agent, Irving P. Lazar, publicly disputed the details in The Times story. Nor did they issue a statement supporting Mr. Gannon's denial from the fastness of the former California White House.

The information in the news story followed two months of research and interviews in the United States and Europe. Direct inquiries to San Clemente, where the telephone is still answered, "President Nixon's office," were unavailing. Neither Warner Books nor Mr. Lazar provided copies of the 164-page manuscript or outline. Not one iota of information was sought from or obtained from anyone on The Times or its news feature service, which holds rights to distribute the memoirs to other newspapers and magazines before book publication.

The sources on both sides of the Atlantic who read the manuscript were pledged not to discuss its contents. Nevertheless, these sources found it to be a self-serving document by Mr. Nixon on those parts relating to Watergate. This was one of the reasons why the sources were willing to divulge its contents to a reporter. Their names were not disclosed in the news story nor, of course, can they be revealed now, but they are among the most respected in book publishing.

When the denial of the story was issued from San Clemente, these sources were asked for a comment by this reporter. One said, "It wasn't much of a denial, was it? Especially claiming that the Watergate stuff hadn't been written yet. Sure, there's more to come, but what I read was filled with Watergate." Another source said, "I wonder what the Nixon people were thinking [illegible] they said it hadn't been written. Why was a 164 [illegible] manuscript specifically mentioned? Why not 150 pag[illegible] 200 pages? The Times story didn't pull the exact nu[illegible] of pages out of thin air." Amused, the source said, "[illegible] all, I counted them."

The one copy of the outline of the Nixon book [illegible] got away includes 13 pages describing various top[illegible] be discussed, including more on Watergate; a 1[illegible] supplement of "foreign contacts" made by President N[illegible] a six-page supplement of foreign places visited by Pres[illegible] Nixon, and a two-page, single-spaced biography [illegible] Gannon, who issued the denial.

The outline and its supplements were obtained [illegible] reporter in a photocopy and served as a component [illegible] news story.

Obtaining the book outline was not without its fu[illegible] moments. A young lady in a fur jacket was seen rea[illegible] something behind the drawn curtains of a private cu[illegible] hole in the Warner Books exhibit at the Frankfurt B[illegible] Fair. It could have been any of more than a hundred t[illegible] being offered for sale to other publishers; but it tur[illegible] out to be the outline for the Nixon memoirs.

This fact was divulged by Mr. Lazar, who told [illegible] reporter that the Nixon book was "the hit of the f[illegible] and that even "the Israeli publishers" were interested. [illegible] pointed to the young lady in the fur jacket and said [illegible] was from Israel. The woman emerged, handed back [illegible] outline to William Sarnoff, chairman of Warner Bo[illegible] who then carefully placed it back in his carrying [illegible] The outline was shown only under such conditions the[illegible]

After a few moments, this reporter strolled pas[illegible] labyrinth of booths from various foreign publishers tow[illegible] the Israeli exhibition, hoping to interview the woman a[illegible] the contents of the outline while it was still fresh in [illegible] memory. But not five minutes later, the Warner Bo[illegible] chairman turned up at the Israel exhibition, too, in w[illegible] seemed to this reporter an attempt to caution the wo[illegible] against disclosure. A kind of cat-and-mouse game, [illegible] perhaps cops-and-robbers episode, followed, with this [illegible] porter and Mr. Sarnoff ducking around corners. But [illegible] Fur Jacket was not to be found there, the lady [illegible] vanished.

In declining to give this reporter a copy of the outl[illegible] Howard Kaminsky, president of Warner Books and an [illegible] Brooklyn punchball player, had joked about the publi[illegible] in Hamburg a few days earlier who had wanted to bor[illegible] the outline for ten minutes so that his secretary co[illegible] photocopy it. But he, like others who had requested cop[illegible] had been turned down. Not even an appeal by a "[illegible] sewer" former punchball player carrying a pencil insta[illegible] of a "spaldeen" helped. Strangely, loyalty to San Clem[illegible] was greater than loyalty to Brooklyn.

Following normal reporting practices, an effort was t[illegible] made to work backward, checking various publish[illegible] sources who might have been shown or otherwise [illegible] access to the manuscript or outline. This led nowhere; e[illegible] those who had seen the outline did not find it memora[illegible] Some declined comment.

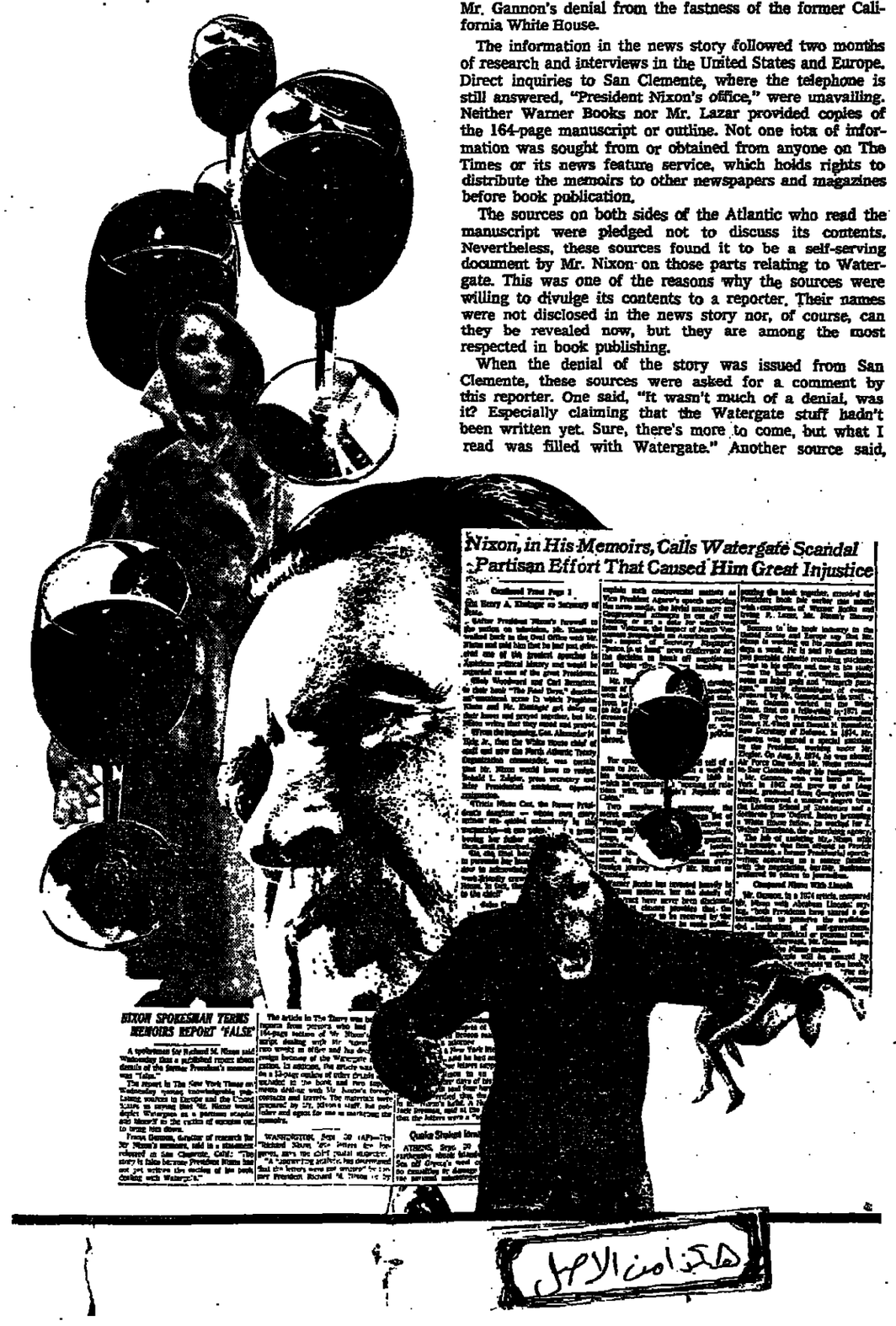
One evening, an appointment was kept with a public[illegible] and an editor, one from the United States, the other fr[illegible] Europe, in a remote area of Frankfurt. Both turned ou[illegible] be authorities on Rhine wine. And one of them [illegible] mysterious manner never made clear after the third [illegible] of wine, casually let it be known that he had a copy [illegible] the outline. But would he, as the fourth bottle was op[illegible] with a fourth glass that differed from the others, remem[illegible] where he had stashed it?

He did, and was willing to give it to this report[illegible] Obtaining the outline of the Nixon memoirs resulted fr[illegible] a breach of security somewhere in Europe; and parti[illegible] with it willingly resulted from the fact that the sour[illegible] was not enamored of Mr. Nixon. It did not take m[illegible] skill; it did not even take clean living; it took, in [illegible] end, luck.

Against this background, the denial served as more [illegible] a confirmation of the facts in the story. However, th[illegible] triumph was short-lived and the reporter properly tha[illegible] when publishing insiders afterward declared that, [illegible] chasing the Nixon memoirs he had completely missed [illegible] far more interesting story—the "King Kong" book revival.

Rights to the original novel upon which the 1933 [illegible] movie was based were sold by Grosset & Dunlap to [illegible] foreign publishers for close to $200,000. Not bad for [illegible] old book that several American publishers will be pu[illegible] out in different forms to take advantage of the remake [illegible] the movie. From the fastness atop the Empire Sta[illegible] Building, no denial was forthcoming from "King Kong." But that's another story.

Herbert Mitgang is publishing correspondent of The New York Times.



Nixon, in His Memoirs, Calls Watergate Scandal Partisan Effort That Caused Him Great Injustice

NIXON SPOKESMAN TERMS MEMOIRS REPORT 'FALSE'

هكذا من الاصل

dicine

sidential Health: How ch Should Be Public?

WRENCE K. ALTMAN

erald Ford released a full his annual medical check-up ry, it was a step no Presi- ever taken before. Jimmy the Vice-Presidential can- enator Robert J. Dole and alter F. Mondale, have also their personal physicians statements about their most lical examinations.

sclosure of medical records een a subject of controversy medical profession. Some ho have treated political serious diseases have been inst their wishes to remain use of the confidential na- patient-doctor relationship. thorization from the poli- nt, the doctor cannot speak without pressure from the sick politician is unlikely to permission. So, some argue, ake release of medical rec- time step for political lead- erations can require an to pass a physical examina- precondition of employment, in't voters be entitled to the the people they hire as

er side of the argument Mr. Ford authorized the his medical reports. The errode the objection of the se physician, Rear Adm. L. Lukash, who expressed concern over the long-term consequences such a step would have on the confidentiality of the doctor-politician-patient relationship. Would politicians hide crucial details from their doctors, fearing release at some future date?

Neither Presidential candidate has a history of serious medical problems. But their running mates do, although they both have been declared in good health.

Mr. Dole is handicapped from partial paralysis of his arms resulting from injuries suffered in World War II. And he has only one kidney (which handles his body wastes adequately). Mr. Dole will not release details of the medical records he submitted to Mr. Ford prior to his nomination, or the report of a check-up he had at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington almost two years ago.

What is public is the report of the examination that Mr. Dole had last month, when he interrupted his campaign to get a check-up from the attending physician of Congress, Dr. Freeman H. Cary.

Dr. Milton M. Hurwitz, a St. Paul internist, had no hesitancy in discussing the facts and implications of Mr. Mondale's high blood pressure, which is controlled by medication, diet and exercise.

Release of medical records can be seen as part of a broader phenomenon resulting from post-Watergate candor and including, for example, disclosure of financial records as well. There are practical political reasons, too, as the last Presidential campaign shows: Senator Thomas F. Eagleton had to resign as the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate because of the discovery of his history of repeated hospitalizations, including electroshock therapy, for treatment of depression. One aim of making health records public is to avoid such embarrassing surprises.

The influence of the Eagleton affair was evident when Mr. Ford had his first full physical examination as President in January, 1975. Although full records were not released at that time, The New York Times reported the findings in summary form, setting the stage for full release last January.

By now, most newspapers regard candidates' health as news, and predictably some consider it a bigger story than others.

Presidents have shown wide variation in the extent to which they have released news about their illnesses. President Eisenhower is considered to have been the most candid. His doctors released many explicit details about his condition but stopped short of a full report.

There was a marked contrast between the ways Franklin D. Roosevelt handled news about his health as a Presidential candidate and as President. Mr. Roosevelt, when Governor of New York, allowed a panel of physicians appointed by the New York Academy of Medicine to comment on the state of his health. But secrecy shrouded details of his precarious condition when he ran for a fourth term during World War II.

More recently, President Kennedy took steroid drugs as replacement therapy for adrenal gland insufficiency. The condition was of potential importance because steroid drugs can have mood-altering effects, though it is not known in Mr. Kennedy's case whether such effects were present.

The release of reports of routine check-ups raises a more fundamental question: Of what predictive value are they?

Everyone knows the classic anecdote of the patient who falls victim to a heart attack soon after leaving his doctor's office with a clean bill of health. Lyndon B. Johnson provided one such example; as Senate Majority Leader in 1955, he suffered a heart attack only a few days after his annual check-up. Electrocardiograms disclose evidence of pre-existing heart damage; their prognostic role is quite limited. Check-ups cannot guarantee anything medically. But they do offer the real value of setting on record the past medical history, which can have predictive value.

Another problem in determining the predictive value of routine check-ups has to do with the nature and extent of the testing involved. Some doctors favor routine exercise testing of middle-aged men who have no symptoms of cardiac disease. Other doctors are opposed to such testing. Neither Presidential candidate had exercise tests. Dr. Ralph A. Murphy, Mr. Carter's physician, said he opposed it because there was a chance the test would yield a false-positive result.

And even the most academic physician could not design a standard physical examination that could assure that any individual will withstand the rigors of holding what is so often called the toughest job in the world.

Lawrence K. Altman, M.D., is a science reporter for The New York Times.

Cathy Hull

Mr. Mondale Has It; It Can Be Controlled

gh Blood Pressure Is Common

Walter F. Mondale, the c Vice-Presidential nominee, 1 in generally good health physician examined him last 3.

Mondale has one health high blood pressure—that ts 23 million other Ameri-

ndale controls his blood pres- medication and other daily including exercise intended im fit and to keep his blood n the normal range, thereby the chances that he will stroke, heart attack, kidney blindness—the major com- of high blood pressure—at re date.

blood pressure, also called sion, is a silent killer when osed and treated adequately. led a President—Franklin D. —in the days when effective was not available.

ension now is recognized as public health problem. The Heart and Lung Institute in , Md., says that 7 million of illion Americans with hyper- do not know they have dition. Another 7 million s have hypertension that is therapeutically controlled. But 4.5 million people who know they have hypertension do not take therapy, and another 4.5 million who do take medication still do not have their hypertension under control.

Senator Mondale's physician and experts in high blood pressure said in interviews that they see no reason why that condition should preclude Mr. Mondale from taking on the duties of the Vice Presidency, if elected, or if circumstances made it necessary, the Presidency.

These experts say that when blood pressure is controlled with medication, the incidence of potentially lethal complications such as stroke and heart attack is drastically reduced.

As a means of reducing deaths due to hypertension, public health workers have been going to work places, shopping centers, housing projects and elsewhere with their stethoscopes and cuffs to check Americans' blood pressures.

Blood pressure is measured when a health worker uses a device called the sphygmomanometer and a stethoscope to record two numbers—the arterial pressure at the time the heart beats (systolic pressure, or the top number) over the arterial pressure between heart beats (diastolic pressure, or the bottom number).

It was when Dr. Milton M. Hurwitz, Senator Mondale's physician, wrapped a blood pressure cuff around Mr. Mondale's arm during a routine check-up in 1970 that the Senator learned he had high blood pressure—as high as 150/102 (the normal range is below 140/90).

When high blood pressure is first diagnosed, doctors sometimes do an extensive series of tests to determine if there is a specific anatomic or glandular cause. But in Mr. Mondale's case, Dr. Hurwitz said, "We didn't do a full-scale high blood pressure work-up because his hypertension was very moderate and there was no reason to suggest such a cause." Mr. Mondale now takes two different medications. His latest blood pressure was 134/84.

"Of course, Mr. Mondale would be better off if he had never had high blood pressure but as long as he continues to be controlled so easily his statistical prognosis is probably as good as somebody who didn't have high blood pressure," Dr. Hurwitz observed.

—LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

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Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker President, United Federation of Teachers

Worried Taxpayers Should Vote for Jobs

Unemployment Has a Hefty Pricetag

This Tuesday, November 2, the American people will decide the direction of our nation for the next four—and most probably for the next eight—years. The polls indicate that those who view the economic plight of New York City and State as major concerns will vote for Carter, Mondale and Moynihan. Those who believe that continuing massive unemployment is a major issue will also vote Democratic. But the polls also show that substantial members of voters who view the burden of taxation as a prime issue tend to favor Ford.

This is unfortunate, because the issue of taxation is not as simple as saying that one party is for high taxes while another would keep them down.

First: *There is a direct relationship between taxes and unemployment.* The more unemployment, the higher our taxes. Taxes not paid by those out of work must be paid by those who are working. Furthermore, those who are working are taxed in order to provide food, clothing, shelter and medical care to the unemployed. Economists have estimated that the federal government loses $16 billion for each 1 per cent of our people who are unemployed, and those who are working must make it up. Clearly, Carter, Mondale and Moynihan, by making full employment the top priority, are also proposing to reduce the tax burden on those who work.

An End to Tax Breaks for the Wealthy Few

Second: *Taxes for the many have increased because the Nixon-Ford Administrations have reduced taxes for the few.* Individual taxpayers now pay a higher share of federal taxes while corporations pay a lower share. During the Kennedy-Johnson years the corporate share of income tax payments reached a high of 35.2 per cent of all income tax collections. In the Nixon-Ford years the share paid by corporations went down every year until it reached its present low of 23.4 per cent. Those who are worried about high taxes on individuals and families should vote for Carter, Mondale and Moynihan so that we can once again require corporations to pay their fair share.

Third: *The question of whether state and local taxes can be held down is to a large degree determined by the amount of money the federal government returns to each area of the country.* Those states which send the U.S. government large sums in federal taxes but which receive very little back suffer something very similar to an international problem in balance of payments. The June 26, 1976 issue of *National Journal: The Weekly on Politics and Government* contains an excellent analysis, "*Where the Funds Flow.*"

The U.S. Government spends billions of dollars on defense installations, income security programs, commerce and transportation, health, veterans programs, education, training, the environment and so forth. In states where large sums of federal moneys are spent, there are more people earning, spending and paying taxes. Federal spending stimulates their economies.

Northeast a Loser in the Money Game

The article points out that in the "money game" there are winners and losers. The Northeast lost, since the government collected $10.8 billion *more* from this region than it spent. The states which get the least back from the U.S. are Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, New Jersey and Ohio. Also among the losers are New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Nevada and Oregon.

The effects of federal practices are illustrated by the *National Journal:* "If federal spending is distributed unequally among the states, federal taxes tend to make the inequalities even greater. New Mexico is the most startling example: Federal spending there is 40 per cent greater than the national average, but New Mexico's share of the federal tax burden is 27 per cent below the national average."

But in the Northeast and Midwest, the situation is reversed. With the federal government taking billions out of the region, there is a cycle of decline. There are fewer jobs. With fewer people paying taxes, state and local taxes go up. This increase in taxes—and decline in services—impels even more people and jobs to flee the area. This is a tragic spiral of decline.

Clearly, those who are outraged by high taxes in places like New York and New Jersey will not solve their tax problems by re-electing the same administration which takes *their* tax dollars and spends them *elsewhere.* By electing an administration committed to helping economically depressed areas in the United States (not only those overseas), the overburdened taxpayer can hope for some relief.

Carter Pledges Fair Spending Policies

On this score we have a commitment from Jimmy Carter. After attending a meeting earlier this month of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors—who are seeking regional economic development with help from the federal government—Gov. Carter wrote to Gov. Hugh Carey of New York. The Democratic presidential candidate spoke of "the need to move beyond treating the Northeast as a wayward child and the leading candidate for an object lesson. Rather," Carter said, "we should view the Northeast as it is—a complex region with immense resources and vigor, which is caught in the triple bind of high living costs, larger than average social welfare burdens and a declining tax base. A President should recognize," Gov. Carter continued, "that he cannot divorce himself from the impact of his own policies, that the Northeast is striving together to meet common problems, and that those efforts should be supported."

The issue, then, is not which party or candidate is for taxes and which against. The questions are: Who will be taxed most—individuals or corporations? Where will the tax money go—to areas which are prosperous or to those which are suffering exceptionally high unemployment? Will taxpayers continue to foot the bill for high unemployment and other federal policies that shortchange hard-hit areas—or will we elect those committed to putting the unemployed back to work so they can contribute their share of tax revenues? Will we choose those whose policies bankrupt entire regions—or those pledged to spend our tax dollars in parts of the country where economic stimulation is urgent?

By this Wednesday we should have some answers.

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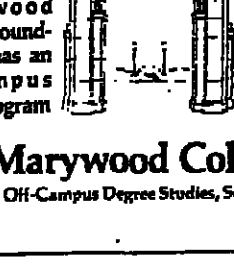

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1. Bachelor's degree and four years, full-time, paid, successful experience (completed by August 31, 1976) in a field related to school safety and security or in police/juvenile services; OR Master's degree and at least three years experience (completed by August 31, 1976) in the administration and operation of large-scale programs requiring close cooperation with police, school, student and community groups.
2. Ability to understand and implement the professional standards of school safety and security operations.
3. Demonstrated record of assisting in the administration of a highly complex program of safety and security activities that require the employment of personnel in safety and safety-related positions.
4. Demonstrated ability to work with a diverse cross-section of persons in a sophisticated security system.

Job Description:

The Coordinator assists the Chief of School Safety Services in the recruitment, screening, hiring and training of safety personnel. The Coordinator aids in the development, supervision and implementation of safety and security programs for pupils and personnel. The Coordinator works closely in consultation with Community Superintendents and building administrators in carrying out individual school safety and security programs. The Coordinator liaisons with law enforcement officials in providing supportive assistance to schools. The Coordinator develops a communication and transportation system for the rapid deployment of safety and security personnel and will perform any other duties that may be assigned to him by the Chief of Safety Services.

Salary: $22,500. Service: 12 months (25 school days vacation; 15 days sick leave)

II. COORDINATOR OF INVESTIGATION AND DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

Prerequisite Qualifications:

1. Bachelor's degree and four years, full-time, paid, successful experience (completed by August 31, 1976) in a field related to school safety and security, or in investigative agencies of juvenile police-type experience.

OR

Master's degree and at least three years experience (completed by August 31, 1976) in the administration and operation of large-scale programs requiring close cooperation with police, school, student and community groups.

2. Demonstrated skill in conducting fair impartial "due process" and appeal type hearings.
3. Has knowledge of laws related to discipline rights and responsibilities and the rendering of assistance in the interpretation and execution of such laws by the staff and students in the school system.

Job Description:

The Coordinator is responsible for the assistance in the development and implementation of effective procedures and programs for *the investigation of incidents in the school system. The Coordinator* will render assistance in the training and employment of investigative counselors in the department. The Coordinator will be responsible for the publication and dissemination of the Code of Discipline and student rights and responsibilities as well as maintain records of all proceedings pertinent to his duties. The Coordinator will perform any other duties that may be assigned to him by the Chief of School Safety Services.

Salary: $22,500. Service: 12 months (25 school days vacation; 15 days sick leave)

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Immediately forward to the Board of Examiners, 26 Court Street, Boston, MA 02108 (617-726-6389) a letter of application, name the position sought. With the application or no later than November 22, 1976, send official transcript, and eleven copies of each of the following: resumes and two letters of reference. The Board of Examiners will then send additional information. Questions may also be addressed to the Office of Minority Recruitment, Mr. Richard G. Brown, 26 Court Street, Boston, MA 02108 (617-726-6393).

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

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2 ASSISTANT PROFESSORSHIPS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Boston University is seeking Ph.D.'s in computer science or related area to start January 1977 and September 1977. Duties include undergraduate and graduate instruction in an evening degree program. Preferred areas are operating systems, programming languages, data base and management information systems. Send vita to Dean Irwin Price, Metropolitan College, Boston University, 755 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02215 An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

BILINGUAL/SPANISH

General Math Teacher
School Social Worker

Needed for urban school district. Must be certifiable in the state of Delaware. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

Send resume to:
Personnel Director
Wilmington Public Schools
P.O. Box 869
Wilmington, Del 19899

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Graduate Admissions Recruiter
New York University

Immediate opening for individual experienced in recruitment of Liberal Arts students at graduate level. The position entails travel to conferences and colleges, student counseling, development of new sources, direct mail campaigns and admissions procedures. You must have first-hand knowledge of graduate environment and admissions procedures, plus availability to travel. Driver's License required.

CALL after 2pm
(212) 598-3171
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ASSISTANT TO VICE PRESIDENT

Minimum 5 years experience in financial management of an educational or similar institution. Masters in business administration or equivalent training &/or experience. Responsible for the preparation of state budget requests for the Health Sciences Center, SUNY at Stony Brook, including the University Hospital & for the management of all financial resources of all budget units within the center. Send Resumes to:

Dr. Daniel Fox, Rm 215
Office of the Vice President
Health Sciences Center
SUNY At Stony Brook
STONY BROOK, NY 11794
equal opty/affirmative action emplyr

HOTEL TECHNOLOGY ADMINISTRATION

Recruitment to fill a full time instructor opening in the area of Hotel Management is presently in progress. Candidates for the position should have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree plus 3 yrs. appropriate practical experience. Resumes should be sent by Nov. 15th to:

Professor Jay Diamond
Nassau Community College
Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED FOR
SPRING 1977 SEMESTER
SEVERAL PART TIME FACULTY
AREAS OF PEDIATRICS AND
MEDICAL/SURGICAL NURSING

Baccalaureate Degree in B.S. Nursing with exp req'd. Master preferred. Please call 914-769-3200, Ext 345 for an appointment or send detailed resume to: Ms Irene Terzo, Chairman Dept of A.D. Nursing, Pace Univ, Bedford Rd, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. EOE/MF

TEACHING PARENTS

Couple, mature, childless, permanent, to work and live with 7 homeless Boys aged 11-16 in a community group *home in Nassau County.* Experience with children preferred. Competitive salary + maintenance.

CALL: 516-536-0552

L. D. TEACHERS

Several positions full & part time 10-12 hours. Teach urban L. D. youths 11-15. Background in spec. Ed, (LD, NI or ED preferred). Experience with Orton methods desirable. Private school Brooklyn. New program. Reply to Personnel Dept., Box 174, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

COLLEGE UNION ASSISTANT DIRECTOR—COORDINATOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Medium-sized suburban university near NYC (private Liberal Arts, campus pop. of 11,000). Asst. Dir. chiefly responsible for educational program of union plus coord of campus-wide activities. Supervises program related facilities of union, assists with operations including union, food service, book store, 50 campus organizations. Chief advisor to union program board. 3 to 5 years' experience, MA, $10,000 to $12,000. Reply to: X 7393 TIMES by November 8.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER

Sabbatical replacement, Feb. 1, 1977 to June 30, 1977. Apply to Michael A. Maiden, Supervising Principal, Putnam Valley Central School District, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.

ECONOMIST

New full-time position starting Spring semester, January 31, 1977. PhD or equivalent preferred. Rank and salary dependent on qualifications. Send resume and transcript to

X 7329 TIMES.

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JAN/SEPT '77 OVERSEAS OPENINGS

Multiple openings in: Mathematics, English, Guidance, Physical Ed, Curriculum, History, Art, Learning Disabilities, Music, Elementary. All Levels, Home Ec's, Business, Languages, Economics & many others.

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CAREERS IN EDUCATION

AUSTRALIA, MELBOURNE
SOCIAL WELFARE DEPARTMENT
MANAGEMENT POSITIONS IN CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Three senior positions available to manage or assist in the management of institutions for adolescents or adults.

Postion No. 1:— *Deputy Superintendent, Pentridge Prison* (Salary SA 16,676).

Pentridge is a maximum security prison, including reception and classification facilities for the State prison system, which houses approximately 1,000 inmates and employs 475 staff. A reorganization of the Prison has been taking place during the last two years.

Position No. 2:— Assistant Deputy Superintendent, Pentridge Prison (Salary SA 14,010 SA 15,062.)

The occupant of this position will be third-in-charge at Pentridge Prison.

Position No. 3:— Superintendent, "Turana" Youth Training Centre (Salary SA 16,676).

"Turana" accommodates approximately 200 juvenile delinquents from ages 14 to 21 years and includes reception and classification centres for male wards and delinquents.

Qualifcations:— Masters Degree in Social Work, Criminology or a relevant Social Science.

Experience:— Five years' experience in Management or Administrative positions at institutions for adolescents or adults is essential.

Removal Expenses:— Full fares for the family and reasonable removal expenses to Australia.

Interviews:— Selected applicants will be interviewed in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, St. Louis and Indianapolis in January, 1977. Travel to and from the interview will not be reimbursed.

Applications:— Applications to be made in writing by 15th December, 1976, to the Personnel Officer, Social Welfare Department, 55 Swanston Street, Melbourne, Australia.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-PARKSIDE
MANAGEMENT SCIENCE DIVISION
FACULTY POSITION
AREAS: ACCOUNTING, FINANCE, MARKETING, INFORMATION SYSTEMS, QUANTITATIVE METHODS

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside is located in the heavily industrialized corridor between Milwaukee 30 miles to the north, and Chicago 60 miles to the south, on a new 700-acre rural campus. Approximately 25% of Parksides 4,800 students major in Business Management with specialties in the areas of accounting, administration, finance, information systems, marketing, personnel, production management and production systems. Applicants should be interested in contributing to the development of their specialties, the business program and a recently authorized multi-disciplinary Masters of Administrative Science Program; and should possess an appropriate Ph.D. or D.B.A. Degree or an M.B.A., C.P.A. and relevant experience in the case of the accounting positions. Send resume to:

Professor Ronald M. Singer, Chairperson, Management Science Division, University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, by November 22, 1976.

(414) 553-2413

Parkside Is An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
NEW YORK CITY
McKee Vocational-Technical High School
290 St. Marks Place, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301
SALARY RANGE: $32,500-$35,000

Anyone interested in filing for this vacancy is requested to submit a resume (not to exceed two pages) together with the standard application and questionnaire. Deadline for receipt of applications is December 1, 1976.

SEND TO: DR. GERALD I. BROOKS
NEW YORK CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Division of Personnel
65 Court Street (Lobby), Brooklyn, New York 11201
(212) 596-8060
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FACULTY
The Orthopedic Surgery Dept at the State University of New York is recruiting faculty. Positions are available at several levels, including professor. The custom built hospital for the Medical School is expected to be commissioned in 2 years, meanwhile duties will be at affiliated hospitals including Nassau County Medical Center, and the Northport Veterans Administration Hospital. Salaries are negotiable. Please reply with resume of previous teaching, research and clinical backgrounds to:
Dr. Roger Dee, Chairman,
Orthopedic Surgery Dept.
Health Sciences Center
SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794
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GUIDANCE COUNSELORS
REMEDIAL READING
BILINGUAL
Submit resume to:
Mr. Herbert A. Korey,
Assistant Superintendent
Long Branch Public Schools
6 West End Court
Long Branch NJ 07740
201-229-8003
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H.S. ENGLISH TEACHER
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Northern Bergen County
Experience preferred. Good salary. Contact Mr. P. Jannarone, Northern Valley Regional High School, Central Ave., Old Tappan, N.J. 07675, 201-768-3200 ext 263

TEACHER JOBS JAN. '77
[illegible] 170 private schools [illegible] 1,600 [illegible] schools, all subjects. Over 100 secondary schools, all subjects. [illegible] day care centers. All schools are located in N.Y.-N.J. metro area. Free info call, write PDS, 200 W. 72 St., #37 N.Y.C. 10023, 212-724-[illegible]

Montclair, Fordham, Stony Brook, Seton Hall Graduates use the special number for information, 212-724-1443

PRESIDENT
BURLINGTON COUNTY COLLEGE
Pemberton, New Jersey
The Presidential Search Committee invites applications for the position of President.

Candidates with an earned Doctorate are preferred; candidates must have a background in teaching, demonstrated administrative ability and educational leadership. Candidates should possess initiative and familiarity with and the ability to lead an innovative, comprehensive community college, which includes transfer programs, career education and off-campus services.

Burlington County College, 25 miles from Trenton and 25 miles from Philadelphia, is a ten year old comprehensive community college with a total student population of approximately 6200 (4200 FTE), with classes and varied community service programs on the main 250 acre campus in Pemberton and at other satellite locations in Burlington County.

Position available July 1, 1977

Requests for applications should be addressed to:
Victor Friedman, Esquire
Chairman, Presidential Search Committee
Burlington County College
P.O. Box 603
Burlington, New Jersey 08016

Completed applications should be postmarked no later than January 15, 1977.
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

"PAWTUCKET ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCY
PAWTUCKET, RHODE ISLAND
The position of Superintendent of Schools for the City of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, will be vacant after December 31, 1976.

The candidate should hold or be qualified for a Superintendent's certificate valid for service as a Superintendent of Schools in the State of Rhode Island.

The annual starting salary will be in the range of $32,000 to $35,000 depending on experience and qualifications.

A request for application form should be sent to:

Chairperson of the Screening Committee
Pawtucket School Department
Adm. Bldg., Park Place
Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02860

The deadline date for receipt of applications is December 10, 1976."

SPECIAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY IN VERMONT
Experienced special and regular class teachers in early childhood, elementary, or secondary education are invited to apply for the M.Ed. program in Special Education. A two-year fellowship is offered, with full tuition and a stipend. Upon completion of the master's program, certified consulting teachers fulfill an accountable, challenging role in training school personnel and parents to mainstream students traditionally labeled learning disabled, emotionally disturbed, and mildly mentally retarded through the behavioral approach. Graduates of the program receive an Associate Faculty appointment at the University of Vermont and are expected to remain in Vermont to provide a continuum of services.

Deadline date for completed application is February 1, 1977.

For more information write:
Recruitment Chairman, Consulting Teacher Program,
University of Vermont
499 Waterman Building, Burlington, Vermont, 05401
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CAREER MANAGEMENT
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460 Bloomfield Av., Montclair, NJ (201) 783-7878
2935 Dixwell, Hamden, Conn. (203) 281-0568

BILINGUAL (SPANISH) ASST. INSTRUCTOR MATHEMATICS
Teach developmental courses in Mathematics in special program. Bachelors degree in Math required. Bilingual teaching experience desirable. Apply by November 10th, 1976.

Send resume and salary requirements to: Mrs. Yvonne Lowen

ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE
303 University Ave.
Newark, N.J. 07102
Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer

PSYCHIATRIST, GROUP THERAPIST
Full time faculty position for a Psychiatrist skilled and experienced in teaching group psychotherapy needed for active Department of Psychiatry in an expanding Medical School. Educational activities would take place in a large multidisciplinary, multimodal setting with medical students, psychiatry residents and graduate students from several mental health disciplines. Salary commensurate with academic range. Please write to Irwin W. Pollack, Professor and Chairman, Department of Psychiatry:

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY
Rutgers Medical School
P.O. Box 101
Piscataway, N.J. 08854
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JOBS
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UNIT LEADER-GRADES 3 to 5
Responsible for coordination of staff and programs within Unit of approximately 300 students. Required: New Jersey teaching certificate; teaching experience; graduate work beyond BA preferred; knowledge of group dynamics and ability to work effectively with staff and students, 12 month position; salary from $14,400. Application by letter and resume on or before November 12, 1976 to: Barbara W. H. Anderson, Assistant Superintendent For Personnel and Training, East Windsor Regional School District, Hightstown, NJ 08520.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF MINORITY AFFAIRS
The Massachusetts College of Arts, a member of the state college system, is seeking a person with experience, to teach full time in the area of studio or art education, and to administer a state program which provides tutorial, remedial and other services to minority and other students in need of special assistance. Applicants must be familiar with the needs of minority students and react constructively to them. Higher education administrative experience is desirable. Doctorate or Masters Degree preferred. Salary range: $16,000 plus, according to qualifications. Respond with resume to: Dean David Mc Gavern, Mass. College of Arts, 364 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass 02215.

An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN N.Y.C.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATIONS.
(Humanities Department)

Seek candidate with demonstrated ability in designing creative projects, extensive training and teaching experience in media and/or theatre, plus experience and interest in one or more of following areas: developmental, interpersonal, group or public communication. Appropriate credentials required. Salary approximately $15,000.

SEND COVERING LETTER AND RESUME BEFORE NOVEMBER 10, 1976, to:
X 7422 TIMES
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TEACHERS NEEDED
BEGINNERS-EXPERIENCED
Pre-school thru University level.
Outstanding opportunities in preferred locations throughout the U.S.
Write immediately for application.
A'A'A TEACHERS AGENCY
575 MAIN ST., FT. LEE, N.J. 07024

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Board of Education accepting applications to replace Superintendent retiring at end current school year. 6-'77. Salary low $30's. Application and information 201-835-6121 or
A. Keenan, Chairman, Selection Committee, 6 Center St., Pompton Plains, N.J. 07444
Applications by Nov. 15, 1976
Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE TEACHING POSITIONS
(Chemistry)
Anticipate two full time openings as Special Lecturers in Chemistry for the Spring, 1977 semester (beginning in mid-January) to teach freshman chemistry and either physical chemistry or organic chemistry. Recent PhD or near completion of PhD requirements. Also anticipate part time adjunct day positions in freshman chemistry for Spring semester. Teaching load for part time could be 6-10 contact hours per week. Minimum requirements: M.S. degree.

Please send resumes to:
Dr. H. Kimmel
Chemistry Division
New Jersey Institute of Technology
323 High Street
Newark, N.J. 07102
Affirmative Action & Equal Opportunity Employer

REGULAR OR VISITING POSITION
CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY
A faculty position in Marketing and International Business open January 3, 1977. Ph.D. or D.B.A. degree required. Rank is open and salary competitive. Teaching includes undergraduate and graduate courses. Research and other scholarly work are emphasized. Contact Donald W. Scotton, Department of Marketing, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115 (216) 687-4770. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROFESSOR OF THEATER
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
is seeking a senior appointment at professorial rank with strong credentials in directing and an interest in teaching and working in an academic environment. Send resume to:

Marvin Carlson, Chairman
Department of Theater Arts
Cornell University
Ithaca, NY 14853

DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCY TRAINING
Full time faculty position in an active department of Psychiatry in an expanding medical school. This approved and funded three-year training program is eclectic and is based at the Medical Center and in the Rutgers Community Mental Health Center. Large multidisciplinary faculty available to share in teaching. Prefer individual with Boards and established in an academic career. Salary commensurate with academic range. Please write to Irwin W. Pollack, Professor and Chairman, Department of Psychiatry:

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY
Rutgers Medical School
P.O. Box 101
Piscataway, N.J. 08854
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

READING SPECIALIST
for bilingual adult literacy program in western Massachusetts. Requires knowledge of reading diagnosis, curriculum & materials. Fluency in Spanish & English necessary. Send resume to: Reading Academy, New England Farm Workers Council, 3502 Main St, Springfield MA 01107

PRESTON INSTITUTE of TECHNOLOGY
Plenty Road, Bundoora, 3083, Victoria, AUSTRALIA.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN
(Reference 202)

PRINCIPAL LECTURER—HEAD OF DEPARTMENT, GRAPHIC DESIGN/PHOTOGRAPHY

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons.

The appointee will be responsible for the further development of the department and to assist the head of school in policy and administrative areas appropriate to the person's qualifications and experience.

The school is presently developing courses in the communicative arts centered in the Design processes. The appointee will be responsible for developing these courses, integrating video, film, sound, photography and graphic design media suitable for its multi-discipline Visual Arts Degree program.

The appointee will be required to teach, administer and devise courses suitable to Art Diploma, Design Diploma and Degree level students.

The successful applicant would be expected to commence duties early in 1977.

A curriculum vitae should be enclosed together with the application.

SALARY SCALE: The salary is A$21,406

CLOSING DATE: Applications close on 26th November, 1976

Further information, together with terms of appointment and details regarding the School of Art & Design may be obtained from the Staffing Officer, Preston Institute of Technology, Plenty Road, Bundoora, 3083, Australia.

UNIVERSITY OF SINGAPORE
PHILOSOPHY
Applications are invited for teaching appointments in the Department of Philosophy from candidates who specialize in comparative Eastern and Western Philosophy. Applicants who major in Western Philosophy will also be considered. Gross monthly emoluments in the range from S$1390 to S$4750 approx., the initial amount depending on the candidate's qualifications and experience. The gross emoluments comprise basic salary and the National Wages Council wage allowances. In addition, the University pays a 13th month annual allowance of one month's basic salary in December of each year, and contributes to the staff member's provident fund at 15% of basic salary and allowances. Leave, medical, housing and other benefits are also available. Candidates should write to:

The Registrar, University of Singapore, Singapore 10, giving curriculum vitae (bio-data), with full personal particulars and also the names and addresses of three referees.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Faculty level position
in the Graduate Program in Hospital and Health Administration of the University of Iowa College of Medicine.

Faculty members will be expected to teach and provide supervision and guidance to students in the Master's and Doctoral areas, engage in health services research and assist in the development of new courses.

Applicants should hold a Ph.D. in health care administration/organization, management, sociology, or economics, or the M.D./M.P.H. and should have a successful teaching/research record, preferably with some practical experience in health care. Candidates must be available not later than July 1, 1977.

Salaries are negotiable.
Excellent fringe benefits.

Please submit applications with curriculum vitae to:
Dr S. Levey
College of Medicine
University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa 52242
The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

BUSINESS MANAGER
Student activities and service organization on campus of central Jersey college requires a take-charge administrator. Must have business or accounting degree and a minimum of one year of business experience. Requires close contact with students and faculty. Starting salary $11-$12,000. Send resume with cover letter to:

X 7359 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION FACULTY TEACHING POSITIONS FOR FALL 1977
Rank and salary open. Albany, New York Graduate School of Public Affairs, SUNYA. Teaching positions in MPA and DPA programs in following fields: Public Policy Analysis and Analytic Methods, Public Management, Organizational Behavior and Legislative Administration. Doctorate Required. Quantative skills and government experience desirable. Send resume to: Professor Orville F. Poland, Dept of Public Administration, 1405 Mohawk Tower, State University of New York at Albany, Albany, New York 12222.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

DEAN OF ENGINEERING
Candidates are being sought for the position of Dean of Newark College of Engineering at New Jersey Institute of Technology, which will be available September 1977. Programs at BS, MS and PhD levels. Responsible for administration and development of School of Engineering. Candidates should have an earned Doctorate, with documented administrative and leadership ability. All applications must be received before *Jan. 15, 1977.*

Send resumes or nominations to:
Chairman,
Dean's Search Committee
New Jersey Institute of Technology
323 High Street, Rm 307M
Newark, New Jersey 07102
Affirmative Action & Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION TEACHERS! ATTENTION LIBRARIANS!

Interesting positions in both the teaching and library fields are advertised in The New York Times Week In Review Section every Sunday!

Look them over. You may be qualified for a number of jobs offered. What's more, you might find an interesting opportunity or two to investigate in another part of the country.

More positions also are advertised in The New York Times on Wednesdays. Look for the "About Education" feature and check out the jobs . . . next Wednesday.

Incidentally, if you have a teaching or library job to fill, the Sunday Week In Review and the Wednesday "About Education" feature are both excellent coast-to-coast showcases for you. They reach 4,505,000 readers on Sundays and 2,664,000 on weekdays.

Reserve your space! And ask about the Sunday/Wednesday combination rate.

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PUBLIC SERVICE OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA
SUPERINTENDENT, CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT
DEPARTMENT OF FURTHER EDUCATION
Applications are invited for the position of Superintendent to be responsible for the organisation, development and management of the Curriculum Development Branch of the Department of Further Education. The appointee will be responsible for leading a team of specialists in the development of curricula which is post-secondary in nature and which encompasses diverse fields and disciplines.

In providing a curriculum service to colleges, centres and the Department as a whole, the appointee will be expected to liaise successfully with teaching staff at all levels and with representatives of industry, commerce and government to ensure that appropriate educational programmes are developed.

Applicants must hold an appropriate degree or equivalent tertiary qualification. Experience in curriculum design and development in a technical or related area is considered desirable.

SALARY RANGE: $23708 per annum

Applications detailing experience, aptitudes and qualifications marked Confidential to the Personnel Officer, Department of Further Education, 25 Franklin Street, Adelaide, 5000.

POSITIONS RE-ANNOUNCED
The William Paterson College of New Jersey, a multi-cultural New Jersey State College near New York City invites applications for teaching positions beginning Jan 17, *1977 in the bilingual/bicultural area. Applications will be* accepted until Dec 1, 1976. Doctorial degree preferred. *Candidate should have experience in higher education. Knowledge of techniques of teacher training including familiarity with varied curricula approaches, evaluation techniques and subject matter skills in math, sciences or social studies desired. High degree of proficiency in English and Spanish languages is mandatory.*

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer, we invite applications from minority groups and female applicants.

Send Resume To:
Affirmative Action Committee
Office of the Academic Vice-President
Drawer J
Morrison Hall
William Patterson College of NJ
300 Pompton Rd
Wayne, New Jersey 07470

Faculty Positions
State University College,
Geneseo, New York 14454

Speech Pathology: Teach undergraduate and graduate courses in Speech Pathology and direct Voice Science Lab. Supervision of students in clinical *practicum. ASHA-CC desired. Masters or Ph.D.* Academic rank and salary dependent upon qualifications. Spring semester appointment.

Economics: Public Finance and Urban Economics. Appointee will be required to teach and undertake research in support of the Management Science Program. Persons with additional background in industrial organization, accounting, managerial economics or quantitative methods will be preferred. Masters or Doctorate. Academic rank and salary dependent upon qualifications.

Apply before November 30, 1976, to the address above. For Speech Pathology vacancy write to Chairman, Department of Speech Pathology. For position in Economics, Chairman, Department of Economics.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Director for Fiscal Affairs
Wanted: Director for Fiscal Affairs to develop and maintain accounting and fiscal records with major responsibilities in the area of budget, management information, and accounting.

Should have ten years' experience in business management of which at least two years must have been in the area of executive financial management, preferably in higher education. Strong accounting background required or an MBA degree from an accredited university or college and four years business management experience with at least two years in the area of executive financial management of a university or college.

12-month salary, range $17,952-$19,095 to begin December 15, 1976.

Closing date for applications, November 20, 1976.

Send resume and 3 references to: E. Heide V.P. Admin. Affairs
Eastern Conn. State College
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
Applications from women and minorities encouraged

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT
Suburban New York college with BBA & MBA programs has a full time faculty position open for winter 1976. Teaching responsibilities primarily on the undergraduate level. PhD, DBA, or candidacy at dissertation stage required.

TF 5200 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

COMMUNITY COLLEGE in N.Y.C.
EVALUATION CONSULTANTS
Part-time project co-ordinators for evaluation of experimental programs in writing, oral communication, and study skills at N.Y.C. community college. Work under supervision of research director; develop eval. strategy; conduct interviews; prepare eval. reports. Previous eval. experience in higher ed. desirable. M.A. or equiv. req.; doctoral candidates O.K.

SEND RESUME and DESCRIPTION OF FIELD OF INTEREST BEFORE NOV. 10, 1976 to:
X 7423 TIMES
An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

LAW FACULTY
Syracuse University College of Law announces establishment of an endowed chair in honor of Ernest I. White, distinguished member of N. Y Bar and benefactor of the college. Seek candidates whose commitment to excellence is evident in scholarship, teaching, practice, government service or other relevant legal experience. Submit nominations or applications by November 30 to professor Samuel Donnelly, Syracuse University College of Law, Syracuse, NY 13210.
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SUPERINTENDENT
Lake County, [illegible] Board of Mental Retardation [illegible]

A county program for the retarded which offers a [illegible] hensive program for ch[illegible] adults.

1. Education and [illegible] services at a[illegible] levels.
2. Adult Services.
3. Residential servi[illegible]
4. Diagnostic and [illegible] ment services.
5. Other appropria[illegible] portive services.

The superintendent is [illegible] sponsible to the County [illegible] Mental Retardation for [illegible] day operation of the progr[illegible]

Graduation from an accre[illegible] lege or university with a[illegible] degree; possess a minim[illegible] years' experience in the [illegible] sion of training of the me[illegible] tarded, of which 3 years [illegible] been in an administrative [illegible] visory capacity.

A Doctorate in education [illegible] directly related to the pro[illegible] services for the mentally [illegible] may be substituted for 2 [illegible] perience, other than the [illegible] administrative experience.

Individual shall be required [illegible] the certification standard [illegible] lished by the Division [illegible] Retardation and Devel[illegible] Disabilities. Salary is nego[illegible]

Send completed resume [illegible]

Mrs. Mary Ellen [illegible] Chairman [illegible] 8121 Deepwood [illegible] Mentor, Ohio [illegible]

Applications accepted [illegible] February 21, 1977.

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Appt as Assoc P[illegible] Prof at approx [illegible] 40,000/yr (11 mo[illegible] start July 1, 1977 [illegible] min, supr & cood [illegible] res & serv progra[illegible] dept. Deg in [illegible] (M.Arch pref) or [illegible] exp in tchng, reco[illegible] cell in tchng or [illegible] pract, admin skills, [illegible] reg pref. Send vi[illegible] name/address/pho[illegible] 3 ref (2 academic) [illegible] Nov 20 to:

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Further information and [illegible] tion forms are available fro[illegible] Registrar, La Trobe Unive[rsity] Bundoora, Victoria, [illegible] 3083, with whom applica[tions] quoting reference [illegible] 150/10/29 close on [illegible] December, 1976.

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[illegible] ADMINISTRAT[OR]

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X 7410

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DEPARTMENT OF FURTHER EDUCATION

POSITIONS RE-ANNOUNCED

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A CAREER IN NURSING CAN BE YOURS AT MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER

We will be coming to NYC & would like a few moments of your time to introduce our program to you.

Our Nurse Recruiter will be in NYC Nov. 10, 11, 12 at the Barbizon Plaza interviewing those RN's interested in Memorial Medical Center. Our 580 bed progressive medical center is affiliated with SIU School of Medicine. We offer excellent fringe benefits, a highly competitive salary and outstanding opportunities for growth in nursing.

Located in the Heart of Lincoln Land, we are in the Capital of Illinois with a population of 100,000. Springfield offers the best of 2 worlds: close enough to Chicago & St. Louis to enjoy the benefits of city life; yet far enough away from the disadvantage of larger cities.

Write or call collect:
JERILYNN EASLEY, R.N.
NURSE RECRUITER

MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER
1st & MILLER ST, SPRINGFIELD, ILL 62705
(217) 528-2041, Ext 423
An Equal Opportunity employer M F

COORDINATOR of TECHNICAL AFFAIRS

Qualifications: BA or BS degree, ARRT and 3-5 years supervisory experience. Coordinator of Technical Affairs will direct the technical aspects of the Division of Pulmonary Medicine at Maine Medical Center. The division provides technical respiratory care services for all levels of care with a technical staff of approximately 45 technicians and supervisors. Please direct inquiries to:

Edgar J. Caldwell, M.D.
Director, Division of Pulmonary Medicine
MAINE MEDICAL CENTER
Portland, ME 04102
an equal opportunity employer

PSYCHOLOGIST

Clinical, Ph.D. for Department of Psychiatry.
Two to five years experience required.

The position will include substantial time for psychodiagnostic tests, group therapy and leadership in group therapy evaluation. Assignment to inpatient and outpatient services. Department is affiliated with a medical school, with medical students and psychiatric residents in training. Teaching responsibilities. An attractive community with pleasant living near large cities. Send resume including salary history to Dr. Leonard Gold, M.D., Psychiatrist-in-chief, The Stamford Hospital, Shelburne Road, Stamford, Connecticut 06902.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMERGENCY ROOM PHYSICIANS

Full time salaried, weekday and night coverage rotation.

Send resume to:
Executive Director
Martha's Vineyard Hospital
Oak Bluffs, Mass. 02557
617-693-0410

HEALTH EDUCATOR

Health Educator to conduct health education activities in tandem with outpatient clinics. This position requires a B.A. with substantive experience, or an M.A. in Public Health.

Excellent benefits include 15 days vacation, 15 days sick leave, free hospitalization, Drug Plan and tuition remission.

Starting salary for this position is $14,498.

Qualified candidates send resume to:
MR. DAVID BURNS
Office of
V.P. Student Services
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
New Brunswick, N.J. 08903
An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer M/F

NURSE PRACTITIONER

Rutgers University Health Services is currently seeking applicants for a Primary Care Nurse Practitioner on its Newark Campus.

Candidates must have certification, and a bachelors degree in Nursing. A masters degree is preferred.

The starting salary for this position is $13,150 annually.

Liberal fringe benefits include 15 days vacation, 15 days sick leave, free hospitalization, life insurance and Drug Plan.

Qualified candidates send resumes to:
MR. DAVID BURNS
Office of The
V.P. Student Services
Old Queens Building
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
New Brunswick N. J. 08903
An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer M/F

RN's
3 Clinical Specialists
CARDIOVASCULAR NEUROLOGICAL & ONCOLOGY

Req: Eligible for NY State license & MS in nursing. Send resume to:
Mrs. Anita Schiowitz
College of Nursing, Box 22.
DOWNSTATE MEDICAL CENTER
450 CLARKSON AVENUE
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11203
equal opty. affirmative action emplyr

ASSISTANT OR ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

PATHOLOGY

Research in pulmonary pathology with special emphasis on environmental dusts, pathogenesis pulmonary parenchymal disease, diagnostic anatomic pathology. Board certified in AP required, certified in AP/CP desirable. Research experience in experimental pathology. Immediate opening. Send resume to Box 24E, Waterman Building, University of Vermont, Burlington Vermont 05401. An Affirmative Action Employer

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OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening in large tertiary care teaching hospital—mid Westchester location. BSN required + 5 years experience (2 years in supervisory capacity). Competitive salary scale and excellent fringe benefits. Please send resumes to:
BOX NT 265, 810 7 Ave., NYC 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Med Dir, Internal / Occu Med to $78,000

Major Northeast corp seeks Medical director—very attractive salary, incentive bonus & fringe benefit package. Beautiful N.E. location.
E. Carter, Suite 1403, 505 Fifth Ave, N.Y. 10017 (212) 972-1010.

SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS

Full & Part Time Positions, available immediately. Work with neurologically impaired children & adults in multi-disciplinary setting. CCC or eligible. Experience required. Send resume to:
P. Fabricant
UCP of Nassau County
380 Washington Ave.
Roosevelt, N.Y. 11575

SOCIAL WORKER

To assist in establishing demonstration program in child abuse treatment and prevention. Must have MSW + 2 years exp in child abuse treatment and community organization. Flexible working hours. Sal commensurate w/exp. Equal Opportunity Employer. Resume to Parish D. Bologna ACSW, Executive Director, Child Guidance Clinic of Greater Bridgeport, Ct. 06604.

SPECIAL CHEMISTRY TECHNOLOGIST.

RIA and/or G.C. experience. Large Long Island lab, routine & esoteric tests. Opportunity for professional development. Experienced director. Call 212-895-4649 or 516-731-4077 only between 3-9 P.M. Monday to Friday.

NUTRITIONIST

Non-profit agency involved in Senior Citizens nutrition programs seeks person with Bachelors degree and 2 years minm exp. to supervise and develop programs required. Good starting salary fine benefits package. Submit resume AND salary requirements to **X 7332 TIMES.**

An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

Director

OSWALD D. HECK DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER
SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK
SALARY: $43,834
Plus fringe benefits

N.Y.S. Dept. of Mental Hygiene is seeking a dynamic individual for this challenging position. The Oswald D. Heck facility serves the mentally retarded and the developmentally disabled in a 6 county area.

Qualifications: Applicants must have extensive professional experience in programs serving the mentally retarded or developmentally disabled; 1 year of which must be in a top level clinical, administrative capacity in such a treatment setting.

Minimum educational requirements are licensure to practice medicine in N.Y. State, certified by American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, American Board of Pediatrics or other recognized Medical Specialty Board; OR a Ph.D. in Psychology or Master's degree in a recognized non-medical mental hygiene discipline with associated professional certificate or license if appropriate; OR Master's degree in hospital or health care administration or other appropriate administrative fields.

Detailed resumes, which must be received by Nov. 22, 1976, should be sent to Robert S. Welton Assistant Director for Personnel

N.Y.S. Dept. of Mental Hygiene
44 Holland Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12229
An equal opportunity employer

THE NEW
BELLEVUE
Few Names In Nursing Say So Much
Requires RN's (Experience Preferred) for: O.R.-I.C.U.'s

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE • FULL BENEFITS PACKAGE INCLUDES: TUITION REFUND PROGRAM • 5 DAYS TO ATTEND CONFERENCES (WITH PAY) • CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION.

WRITE, PHONE or VISIT
JOAN MADDEN, R.N. Director of Recruitment
14th Floor E 20
First Ave. at 27th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.
(212) 561-6554 or 561-6559
BELLEVUE HOSPITAL CENTER
N.Y.C. Health & Hospital Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FISCAL DIRECTOR
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

500 bed voluntary medical center in Queens with hospital, nursing home and all services seeks qualified individual with minimum 10 years experience to direct fiscal functions. Management skills and comprehensive knowledge of third party reimbursement essential. Submit complete resume and salary requirements to:

X 7340 TIMES

MEDGAR EVERS COLLEGE
City University of New York
DIVISION OF HEALTH SCIENCES

FACULTY POSITION—	To teach in an Innovative Nursing Program
QUALIFICATIONS:	Masters Degree in Maternal and Child Health Nursing
NURSING LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	in an Innovative Nursing Program
QUALIFICATIONS:	Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing
SALARY & TITLE:	Commensurate with experience and qualifications

Send resumes to:
Prof. Pearl S. Bailey, Division of Health Sciences
Medgar Evers College
1150 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225
Equal Opportunity Employer A A

PHYSICIANS EMERGENCY ROOM

Join an established group of physicians to help administer active emergency room for 300-bed community hospital in South N.J. Modern facilities with trained staff. Above average salary and working conditions. Must have N.J. license. For immediate interview, please call:

Mr. Marr
(609) 877-6000
Ext. 313 or 314
RANCOCAS VALLEY HOSPITAL
Willingboro N.J. 08046
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR

Must have AT LEAST 3 years experience at the HEAD NURSE level in the operating room and be able to coordinate and manage all activity in the Surgical Suite and Recovery Room. Must be able to coordinate activities of the SURGICAL UNIT with other departments and establish and maintain good rapport with the medical staff. Excellent salary and employee benefits. Send resume or call:

Supply Personnel Dept.
ST. PETERSBURG GENERAL HOSPITAL
6500 38th Ave. North
St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICIAN
Emergency Dept.
Jan. 1, 1977 Appointment

Full-time staff position for N.Y.S. licensed physician in modern, active E.R. Department of community hospital located 75 miles north of N.Y.C. Send c.v. in confidence to: K.E. Watt, M.D.

Vassar Brothers Hospital
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601
an equal opportunity employer

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Join the forward-looking Rehab staff of the Orthopedic Unit of our major hospital center. We seek a NJ-licensed (or eligible) Physical Therapist who will share our objective of quality patient care. This position offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Contact Personnel Dept. (201) 268-8574.

United Hospitals Of Newark
15 South 9th St.
Newark, N.J. 07107

NURSE RECRUITER

Your solid experience in recruitment and personnel activities involving nurses, can qualify you for this challenging position. Major comprehensive medical institution with an affiliated teaching program, seeking a degreed individual for the position of Nurse Recruiter. We offer an attractive salary and benefits program, including 100 per tuition reimbursement. For consideration, please send your resume with salary requirements to: Betty White Director of Nursing, Mt Sinai Hospital Medical Center, California Ave., at 15 Street, Chicago, Ill 60608.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Suburban New York hospital. Please send resume and salary history to:
Box NT 251
810 7th Ave., NYC 10019

REGISTERED NURSE

[illegible]

NORTH JERSEY TRAINING SCHOOL
Totowa, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE – MSN
CLINICAL SPECIALIST

Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic. Prior psychiatric nursing experience and training required. Master's degree in psychiatric nursing desirable.

Job responsibilities include:
- Assessment & evaluation.
- Individual & group psychotherapy.
- Pharmacotherapy.

Send resume to: James G. Stevens
GRIFFIN HOSPITAL
130 Division St., Derby, Ct 06418
Equal Opportunity Employer

INFECTION CONTROL COORDINATOR

Immediate opening for New York State licensed RN. Prefer BS degree & a working knowledge of Epidemiology & infectious diseases with a minimum of 1 year clinical experience in a hospital. Call 516-473-2800 Ext 101
OR APPLY
ST. CHARLES HOSPITAL
200 Belle Terre, Pt. Jefferson.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATOR

Required for established rural health center in Southern Vermont. MPH or equivalent experience. Write Medical Director, Box 310, Londonderry, Vt. 05148

Director Of Nursing

A medium size New York suburban, not for profit hospital with medical school affiliation, has excellent management opportunity for Director of Nursing to plan, implement and direct the activities of an innovative Nursing Department.

The successful candidate is a member of the hospital's top management team and is responsible for all aspects of quality nursing care and educational activities of the department.

A Master's Degree is preferred with a minimum of 5 years administrative, budgetary and managerial experience. The person must be highly motivated, committed to quality nursing care, understand efficient management practices, and be able to field a strong management, professional nursing team.

Excellent salary and benefits. Please apply in confidence by sending complete resume, salary history and requirements to:

X 7395 TIMES

an equal opportunity employer m/f

ASSISTANT MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Full time position in administrative medicine with Blue Cross in Eastern urban location.

Background desired in general surgery, anesthesiology, or general practice, with hospital experience.

Develop, direct, and monitor medical cost containment program. Represent Blue Cross in contacts with hospitals, regulatory agencies and professional societies.

Attractive salary and fringe benefit program.

Send curriculum vitae in confidence to: Mr. James P. McKenna, Vice President.

SAMPSON • NEILL ASSOCIATES, INC.
First in Executive Search for the Health Industries.
543 VALLEY RD. UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY 07043
(201) 783-9600

CLINICAL DATA COORDINATOR
Pharmaceutical Research

Career opportunity is presently available for an individual with a BS or MS in Biology and experience applicable to the processing of clinical data (protocol review, population selection methods, data reduction, experimental design). Closely associated with the latest developments in medical research, this position offers professional satisfaction as well as an excellent benefit package.

Please send resume and current salary information to: Manager of Research Employment, Schering-Plough Research Center, 60 Orange Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.

SCHERING-PLOUGH CORPORATION
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

HEALTH SERVICE SPECIALIST
$21,545

Work with Medical Director to review, audit and implement Health Services in NY State Agency dealing with delinquent youth.

MPH or Master's in a related health field and/or 5-6 years experience including the identification and implementation of health service needs. Good writing ability. Knowledge of systems approach to service delivery and good understanding of social problems essential. *Reply to*

X 7404 TIMES

Respiratory Therapy Technician (Certified)

Full-time position in our active department for an individual qualified with a minimum of a CRRT. Our facility is an expanding acute care general hospital with a patient oriented philosophy. We offer good starting salaries, excellent benefits and the opportunity for challenge and growth. We are located in a scenic resort area in northern New Jersey. Please contact Director of Personnel (201) 383-2121.

NEWTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
175 High St.
Newton, N.J. 07860

OBSTETRIC NURSING INSTRUCTOR
PEDIATRIC NURSING INSTRUCTOR

Dynamic diploma program with stimulating faculty and student body is seeking innovative and competent nurses who have preparation and expertise for these positions in nursing education.

Unique opportunity to introduce students to the newest concepts in maternal child care. Involvement in all facets of maternal, child, and family health maintenance is encouraged.

Clinical expertise is essential to quality.

Excellent starting salary and benefit program. APPLY:

ST. MARY hospital
308 Willow Avenue
Hoboken, New Jersey 07030
(201) 792-8300 Ext 2205

PHARMACIST

We are presently recruiting two full time staff positions for our recently renovated pharmacy. This is an excellent opportunity to work in a modern and progressive department in a pleasant, suburban 380-bed hospital where emphasis is placed in the maintenance of high professional standards. Hospital experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits including 3 weeks vacation.

Send curriculum vitae or contact Personnel Dept.
(201) 678-100
THE HOSPITAL CENTER AT ORANGE
188 So. Essex Ave. Orange, N.J. 07051
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of NURSING

Unique opportunity for professional development with our 367-bed hospital in Northern N.J. We have a long record of community service, very modern outlook and excellent facilities. We seek a creative, innovative leader with ambition, desire and a sound nursing background. Attractive salary, excellent benefits.

Send resume with salary requirements to Personnel Director
Box NT 296, 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019.

CHIEF LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST (Eves.)

The Hospital of Rutgers Medical School a division of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey seeks qualified individual to assume responsibility for the efficient operation of the Clinical Laboratory. B.S., ASCP required plus previous supervisory experience. Excellent salary, & benefits.

For further information please call or write personnel dept. (201) 968-6000

College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey
Rutgers Medical School
Raritan Valley Hospital
Green Brook, N.J. 08812
An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer

PSYCHIATRIC RN's

Experienced psychiatric nurse, N.J. licensed, to work in our new inpatient psychiatric unit part of our community mental health center. Full & part time positions available. Attractive compensation and benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL
CHRIST HOSPITAL
176 Palisade Ave, Jersey City, N.J.
(201) 420-8700, Ext. 1266
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

NURSING DIRECTOR

Modern 128 bed accredited pediatric facility with an international medical reputation is seeking a professional leader with demonstrated managerial ability. Establishment of patient care objectives and management accountability for a nursing department which includes recovery and operating rooms will be the primary responsibilities. Accomplishment of these responsibilities will require a participative, results oriented leader.

Candidates must have a BSN and be eligible for licensure in Connecticut. Combination of pediatric and orthopedic nursing experience preferred with a minimum of 1-2 years responsibility as Director or Associate Director or 4 years supervisory experience.

Potential for personal growth coupled with an excellent compensation and benefit package and the cultural and recreational advantages of New England make this an excellent opportunity.

Send resume including salary requirements to:
Director of Personnel Services
Newington Childrens Hospital
181 E Cedar St
Newington Conn 06111
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEALTH SYSTEMS PLANNER

Health Systems Agency in Central New Jersey is seeking applicants for a Health Planner with demonstrated health planning experience in hospitals, long term care facilities or mental health. Responsible for developing elements of the Health Systems Plan. Position available immediately. Requires BA, graduate degree preferred. Minimum 1 to 2 years' health planning experience. Some night work required. Salary range $15,750-$18,000. Please send detailed resume to:

Planning Director
Central Jersey Health Planning Council, Inc.
Twin Rivers Mall, Prof. Center – Rte. 33
Hightstown, New Jersey 08520

Equal Opportunity Employer

WESTCHESTER COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER

Now recruiting CLINICAL NURSING SPECIALISTS for following areas: Rehabilitation Nursing; Maternal Child Care; Nursing Research; Medical Nursing; Surgical Nursing; Critical Care. Masters in nursing required and minimum 5 years' experience in a clinical specialty preferred. Resumes or call Debbie Malanchuk, Nursing Recruiter, Westchester County Medical Center, Valhalla, N.Y. 10595, (914) 592-8500 ext 2216.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RNs

Why frost your frame up north this winter, when you can be in sunny South Florida?

Palmetto General Hospital is a modern 240-bed health care facility located in the greater Miami area. Due to an expansion program, we have several openings for a career conscious nurses. In addition to competitive salaries, we offer an excellent fringe benefit program. Transportation and housing arrangements will be provided for candidate selected. Representatives of the hospital will be in NYC on Nov. 11 & 12. Interested nurses should call collect 305-823-5000.

Laboratory Manager

Major teaching medical center on the Queens-Nassau border seeks a dynamic self-motivated individual to coordinate and supervise the daily diversified administrative activities of the laboratory department including budget control and purchasing. M.H.A. or M.B.A. degree required. Computer background desirable. Previous supervisory experience essential, preferably in hospital lab or related field. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume with salary history to: Dept. LM.

X 7401 TIMES
equal opportunity employer

Cytotechnology Supervisor

An exceptional career opportunity exists at one of the nation's foremost medical centers for an individual with 5 years experience in both cervico-vaginal and extra-vaginal cytopathology. Must be ASCP registered, degree preferred. The responsibilities of the successful candidate will include supervision of a staff of 2 cytotechnologists and 1 technical assistant, participation in resident physician training and clinically oriented research.

As a member of our technical staff, you'll receive broad benefits including comprehensive insurance, tuition reimbursement and retirement income plan. Saint Barnabas is located in an ideal suburban setting within 45 minutes commute of Manhattan. Contact the Personnel Department, (201) 533-5482.

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Road
Livingston, N.J. 07039
on equal opportunity employer

POSITION AVAILABLE
Local Health Administrator V
Gaston Lincoln Mental Health Program
Salary $23,964 to $30,456

Requirements: Master's degree in Mental Health, public health, social work, psychology, education, sociology, business or public administration and 6 years experience in a community business or governmental program and health related fields including 5 years of supervisory or administration. Testing methods, rating of training and experience. Send resume to:
Mrs. Grace Gordon, Personnel Officer
Gaston Lincoln Mental Health Program
PO Box 1474
Gastonia, NC 28052
Call 704-867-2361

REGISTERED NURSE
POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

As Head Nurse on Psychiatric Care Unit. Degree or special training in psychiatric nursing preferred. Excellent fringe benefits, salary commensurate with qualifications. If interested please contact Personnel Dept. St. James Mercy Hospital, 411 Canisteo St., Hornell, N.Y. 14843. Or Call (607) 324-3900 Ext. 248

PATHOLOGIST

Beautiful new 200 bed hospital seeks experienced Pathologist. Excellent salary and benefits.

Send resume in confidence to: Mr. Ray Green Director of Personnel

RIVERSIDE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Meadowlands Parkway
Secaucus, N.J. 07094
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIR. NEONAT— $65,000

Beaut. suburb Hospit. Private prac. + full bfts. & growth.
F. Carter, Suite 1403,
505 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.
(212) 972-1010.

ADOLESCENT & FAMILY THERAPIST

MSW, MA or PhD in clinical psychology w. minimum 2 yrs exp. for small private counseling service. Send resume to.
W. Michael Flanagan, PhD
Green Mountain Counseling
51½ Merchants Row
Rutland, Vermont 05701

MEDICAL RECORDS

Immediate openings for experienced RRA or ART, needed for a 300 bed General Hospital with Ambulatory care facilities. Must be familiar with MAP, PAS & Medical Care Evaluation.
CALL 516/473-2800 or APPLY:
ST. CHARLES HOSPITAL
200 Belle Terre. Pt. Jefferson

NURSING INSTRUCTOR

NLN accredited school of nursing seeks Instructor. BS & experience required. MS preferred. 25 Minutes Metro N.Y. send resume to:
X7482 TIMES

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Serve as Chief Administrator for the newly funded comprehensive mental health and mental retardation center, Phila, Pa., with services for mentally ill and mentally retarded children and adults including in-patient/out-patient and partial hospitalization program. Possession of at least a Master's Degree and minimum of 5 years of multi-service administrative experience in community mental health. Please respond on or before November 15, 1976. Salary $26,000 to $28,500 depending on qualifications & experience in administrative and clinical practices with active community involvement. Training in data systems, program development and management skills is needed with political knowledge and demonstrated leadership ability. Resume to: Chairperson, Personnel Committee, 178 Larkspur St., Phila, Pa 19116 — E.O.E.

NURSES, REGISTERED. Full time. Methodist Hospital, 2301 S. Broad St., Phila., Pa.; convenient to Walt Whitman Bridge & I-95 has openings for experienced Coronary Care Nurses on a 10-bed modern unit, days, with rotation & permanent 3 to 11:30 & 11 to 7. Immediate openings also in ICU, 3 to 11:30 & OG, 11 to 7. Call or write Mrs. Lehners, R.N. (215) 339-5144.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC-BKLYN
Seeks part-time (15 hrs) Therapists:

1-Certified Social Worker, Certified ABD Psychologist with clinical experience. 2-Certified or ABD Psychologist with experience in learning disabilities.
Send resume to:
X 7342 TIMES

NEW YORK licensed doctor qualified in examinations for arthritis to work part time in medical office specializing in an innovative clinically established & proven treatment for arthritis.

Please send resume
X.7307 TIMES

Primary C[are] Physici[an]

A unique opportunity [to] join the professional [staff of a] dynamic University [affiliated] facility, providing habi[litative] interdisciplinary program[s for] mentally retarded indiv[iduals in] suburban N.E. Phila.

Minimally, candidate[s must] possess a Pa. licensure, [gradua]tion from an accredited [School of] Medicine or Osteop[athy and] some experience in P[ediatrics,] Internal Medicine, Fam[ily Prac]tice, E.R., or primary car[e. Prefer]ably, applicants should [have] Board eligibility or certi[fication in] the aforementioned ar[eas and] prior experience in dev[elopmen]tal disabilities, mental [retarda]tion, mental health or [public] health setting.

This position is challeng[ing and] rewarding, and is suppor[ted by a] full staff complement [of] professional services.

If you are interested in b[ecoming] an integral part of this [progres]sive agency, please sub[mit re]sume and salary requirem[ents to:]

A-68 P.O. BOX 2...
Phila., Pa. 191...
Equal Opportunity Em[ployer]

DIRECTOR OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Assume leadership of the [con]tinuing education program [of a] northern New Jersey me[dical] school affiliated commu[nity] teaching hospital. We se[ek a] Masters-prepared nursing [pro]fessional with faculty/adm[inis]trative background and pr[oven] abilities in curriculum dev[elop]ment, teaching technique[s and] educational program coor[dina]tion in a hospital setting. [Send] c.v. including salary histo[ry to] Ms. Doris Makowicz, Pers[on]nel Director.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
703 Main Street
Paterson, N.J. 07503
equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR [OF NURSING] NIGHTS

800-bed teaching and [re]search hospital located [in] the North Bronx has op[en]ing for an Assistant Di[rec]tor II. Candidate sho[uld] have good clinical ba[ck]ground in Med/Surg n[urs]ing and current admini[stra]tive experience. [BS] required, MS preferred.

We offer complete be[nefit] package including li[beral] salary, full tuition re[im]bursement, vacation af[ter] 6 months (4 weeks a[n]nually) and single/marr[ied] housing.

Please send resume to:
Sue Talbott RN,
Nurse Recruiter
MONTEFIORE HOSPITA[L] & MEDICAL CENTER
111 E. 210th St.
Bronx, N.Y. 1046[7]
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA PROCESSING COORDINATOR

Position in medium-sized hos[pi]tal for individual capable of int[er]face between all departments [of] hospital and data processi[ng] center.

Must have knowledge of ba[sic] data processing functions & [fa]miliarization with accounti[ng,] ability to communicate with managerial and professio[nal] levels.

Previous experience must [in]clude accounting and/or da[ta] processing, preferably in hos[pi]tal environment.

Complete benefit package. Se[nd] resume with salary requireme[nts] to: P.O. Box 398-E17, Garden Ci[ty] L.I., N.Y. 11530

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

This is a challenging pos[i]tion in a non-profit nursi[ng] home that requires to[p] good judgment, administ[ra]tive skills & the abilit[y] to relate to staff, resident[s] & their families. Can[di]dates should have [at] least 5 years administr[a]tive experience, a strong nursing background & mi[n]imum of a bachelors de[gree]. Metropolitan Area. Please send your resum[e] including present salary [in] confidence to:

X 7420 TIMES

RN Staff Positions
Pediatric Catheterization Lab
Days with "on-call"

Req. N.Y. State license, ICU or equivalent ped. exp. BS pfd. Contact: Ms. J. Wallace, Nurse Recruiter
(212) 270-2883
College of Nursing, Box 22
DOWNSTATE MEDICAL CENTER
450 Clarkson Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11203
equal opty/affirmative action employer

PLASTIC SURGEON

Full time position in large University hospital. Responsibilities will include: patient care, teaching & research. Please submit curriculum vitae [to]:

X 7405 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer

هكذا من الاهل

هدى ١ من الاول

HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CLINICAL LABORATORY SUPERVISORS
Tampa, Florida Location

Our Tampa laboratory seeks CDC qualified clinical laboratory supervisors in Hematology, Microbiology and Chemistry. The individuals will be responsible for supervision within a growing high volume laboratory with expanding technical services.

You must possess a high level of technical expertise, a professional manner, a B.S. Degree with a minimum of 6 years' experience since your degree.

Our laboratory offers the opportunity for technical advancement within an excellent professional atmosphere, as well as a very competitive benefits

To learn more about this excellent opportunity, send resume, stating salary required, in confidence, to

X 7360 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UTILIZATION REVIEW NURSE

N.Y.S. Health Department has a senior level position available for an individual to assist in the coordination of an on-site hospital program to review Medicaid benefits in BROOKLYN and MANHATTAN.

Starting salary: $13,394

Requires N.Y.S. license as RN plus 2 years of hospital clinical experience within the last 5 years.

Excellent fringe benefits including N.Y.S. Retirement System membership; health and dental insurance; vacation, sick and personal leave credits.

Interested candidates should send a complete resume of their training and experience to:

Recruitment Unit J-71
Personnel Office

N.Y.S. Department of Health
Tower Building, Empire State Plaza
Albany, New York 12237
"An equal opportunity employer"

HEALTH CARE FISCAL ANALYSTS

The N.Y.S. Health Department has ALBANY based positions available in its medicaid reimbursement and rate setting program.

Qualifications include an Associates degree with 15 hours in accounting and health care related fiscal experience in a health department, hospital or hospital insurance organization as follows:

ASSISTANT — $10,714 — 3 years
SENIOR — $13,404 — 4 years
ASSOCIATE — $17,429 — 5 years
PRINCIPAL — $21,545 — 6 years

A Bachelor's degree substitutes for 2 years of the above experience and a Master's in Business Administration, hospital administration or a closely related field substitutes for an additional year of experience.

Excellent fringe benefits including N.Y.S. Retirement System membership; health and dental insurance; liberal vacation, sick and personal leave credits.

Interested candidates should forward a complete resume of their training and experience to:

Recruitment Unit J-73
Personnel Office

N.Y.S. Department of Health
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Nancy Underly, RN, Director Nurse Recruitment,
Jackson Memorial Hospital
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Send resume to:
Mr. Walter Chattman,
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HEARING & SPEECH CENTER

Individual to administer programs and staff in a hearing and speech center and counseling center for the deaf. Applicant should possess a Masters Degree in Speech Pathology and/or Audiology with 3-5 years experience of increasing administrative responsibility. Speech Pathology and/or Audiology certification is desirable. Administrative responsibilities within a related facility may be substituted for educational requirements. Salary is negotiable with a liberal fringe benefits package.

Deadline for submitting application is Nov 15, 1976

Send resume with letter of intent to:

Dr. David Kurtzman
Chairman Search Committee
Pittsburgh Hearing & Speech Center
355 5th Ave
Pittsburgh, Pa 15222
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICIAN
Chief, Rehabilitation Medicine Service

... at 1400-bed V.A. hospital. Basic salary to $39,600 per year with additional compensation of $10,000 plus available: Seeking dynamic individual who would be responsible for directing a rehabilitation medicine program through Staff Physiatrists. Service composed of fully staffed sections of OT, PT, RT and MAT. Candidate must be certified. Hospital affiliated with Rutgers Medical School. Full range of inpatient and outpatient services and facilities. Fully staffed by professional and paraprofessional personnel. Hospital located in rural community within an hour of NYC, Phila., N.J. shore and the Poconos. Contact Chief of Staff, (201) 647-0180.

V.A. HOSPITAL
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PROGRAM DIRECTOR
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Individual to plan, organize, supervise and coordinate professional staff in a Hearing & Speech Center and Counseling Center for the Deaf. Applicant should possess a Masters Degree in Speech Pathology and/or Audiology with certification in either or both. A PhD is highly desirable as is experience in the field of deafness. Administrative experience is preferred. A minimum of 3 years clinical experience is required. Salary is negotiable with a liberal fringe benefits package.

Deadline for Submitting application is Nov. 15, 1976.

Send resume with letter of intent to:

Dr. David Kurtzman
Chairman Search Committee
Pittsburgh Hearing & Speech Center
355 5th Ave
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EVENING NURSING SUPERVISOR

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(212) 299-7982

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X 7341 TIMES

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Call Personnel for appointment
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The New York Times

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X 7424 TIMES

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Andrew Kraemer, Director
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X7318 Times

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500 Bed Hospit seeks individ. with strong background. Interesting, diversified & challenging position as Director. D. Mc Mahon, 505 Fifth Ave, Suite 1405, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 972-1010

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X 7394 Times.

DIRECTOR OF YOUTH PROGRAM

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1 to work with severely & profoundly retarded adult population over 21 years of age—in a residential setting. Salary range $11,000 to $13,000. Send resume to: Dr. Joseph H. Ladd, P.O. Box 9, North Kingstown, Rhode Island 02852, or call Mr. Pontes. (401) 294-4581, Ext. 244.

The New York Times

Founded in 1851

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The Presidency

Outside the small circle of committed partisans, neither Gerald Ford nor Jimmy Carter may appear to his supporters as the model candidate for the Presidency. But it is political nonsense to conclude that, because the contestants fall short of the ideal, they offer no choice to the American electorate.

The two candidates present a sharply defined difference in background, personality and philosophy. Even a generally trivial and uninspiring campaign has not obscured those differences. It is on an appraisal of those differences that we base our choice of Jimmy Carter.

The consistency of Gerald Ford's record throughout his political life strongly supports the view that his accidental assumption of the Presidency two years ago does not qualify him for election to that high office now. During his quarter-century in Congress, he left absolutely no mark of legislative substance. He was consistently conservative only in the negative sense of opposing change. His dismal record of civil rights legislation was undoubtedly the result not of personal bias but of comfortable acceptance of the status quo. Gerald Ford inevitably sought his policies and his associates within the safety of the familiar political and economic compound.

As President, Mr. Ford has remained a captive of these lifelong habits and associations. It is no reflection on his personal decency to say that, following his ill-considered pardon of Richard Nixon, Mr. Ford faithfully adhered to the Nixon Administration's domestic policies. Only a rebellious Congress prevented him from prolonging the tragic and futile fighting in Vietnam.

Even in the one area in which his pre-Presidential experience might have been expected to prove an asset—his intimate knowledge of Congressional affairs—Mr. Ford defaulted. Instead of leadership, he gave the nation a negative rule-by-veto.

The personal and political attributes of Jimmy Carter as a Presidential candidate are obviously less well-known to the average voter than those of Gerald Ford.

However, the qualities in Mr. Carter that set him off so sharply against his opponent are his evident capacity for growth, his commitment to dynamic rather than stagnant policies and his eloquently stated belief that America's strength depends as much on the nation's domestic health as on vigilant military defenses. We believe with Mr. Carter that the attainment of all other goals depends on the ability of the American people to work and live usefully and in dignity. Mr. Carter has left no doubt that he considers the present level of unemployment not a statistic but a disaster.

The long road traveled by Mr. Carter shows that he has been able to rise above the limitations and the prejudices of his environment, as underscored by his relationship with black leaders. Few factors so deeply affect the American future as the capacity to put an end to racial divisions. Mr. Carter's appeal, as a Southerner, across racial lines offers extraordinary promise.

Like President Ford, Mr. Carter seems to us too rigidly bound by some of the foreign policy shibboleths that often stand in the way of an open-minded assessment of changing world conditions. But Mr. Carter nevertheless clearly is setting out with a deeper understanding of the inseparable link between America's success abroad and an economically and socially sound, just and harmonious nation at home.

Mr. Ford's supporters and the President's own campaign posture have tried to make a key issue of Mr. Carter's lack of experience. Such a disadvantage seems to us more than offset by the very nature of Mr. Carter's self-made candidacy that should give him extraordinary freedom from special interest and past allegiances. It is hardly an accident that Mr. Carter has been able to speak out strongly on issues of the environment, energy and the merchandising of American arms. These are precisely some of the areas in which powerful special interests make captives of American politicians.

The question on Tuesday is not whether there might have been better candidates than those nominated by the two major parties. The only question before the American people is whether they have been given a choice of leadership and prospective policies worthy of their vote. We find the choice clear-cut. We cast our vote for Jimmy Carter.

The Vice Presidency

In the nuclear age, the Vice Presidency has ceased to be a joke. When deciding how to vote in a national election, voters can no longer casually disregard the character and outlook of the Vice-Presidential candidates. The responsibilities that at any moment might pass into the hands of a Vice President have become too somber and significant.

Recent history underscores the seriousness of this choice. Three of the last six Presidents—Truman, Johnson and Ford—have entered the White House from the Vice Presidency. Moreover, because a Vice President stands only a step away from the summit, he automatically gains powerful leverage as his party's potential leader and future Presidential candidate.

These considerations have become so clearly established in public discussion that it is astonishing that President Ford seemed to ignore them in his choice of a running mate. Senator Robert Dole of Kansas is intelligent and served with distinction in World War II. Those two facts just about exhaust the arguments in his favor. During eight years in the House of Representatives and another eight in the United States Senate, he has compiled a record almost empty of constructive legislative accomplishment.

Mr. Dole's single distinction is his skill as a slashing, vituperative partisan slugger. He is a master of the wisecrack, the innuendo, the personal thrust. These questionable talents brought him to the attention of President Nixon and resulted in his becoming Republican national chairman in 1971-72.

During the present national campaign, Senator Dole has done nothing to elevate his reputation. Although campaigning for the nation's second-highest office, he has failed to communicate any sense that he grasps the complexities of foreign affairs or that he understands the human problems of the unemployed and the impoverished. Instead, he has demeaned his own patriotic service in World War II by making nonsensical remarks about the four wars of this century being "Democrat wars"—and then belatedly and half-heartedly recanting the slur.

* * *

Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, his Democratic opponent, has earned respect as a serious, diligent, constructive legislator. He has concentrated on human problems such as health care, education, nutrition, racial discrimination and—most particularly—the welfare of the nation's children.

Senator Mondale is the author of bills on child abuse and on research into infant crib death that are now law. He has been a leader in the fight for adequate staffing of day-care centers. He has conducted extensive hearings to publicize the plight of migrant labor and to try to gain unemployment compensation, adequate schools and other elementary rights for these badly exploited workers. In cooperation with Senator Javits of New York, he was instrumental in establishing an independent Legal Services Corporation to represent minorities and the poor.

A conciliator by temperament and a serious, fair-minded man, Senator Mondale can be trusted with the real influence—and the potential power—of the Vice Presidency. He constitutes a distinctive and powerful argument for preferring the Carter-Mondale ticket over the Ford-Dole alternative.

Some Interesting Referendums

All across the country people will be voting on Nov. 2 not only for public officials but for—or against—referendums, initiatives, state constitutional amendments and local propositions as well. Often these fail to get the attention they deserve, but on two issues at least they bear clearly on the national interest. These are proposals to curb the further construction of nuclear plants and to encourage return of beverage containers by requiring deposits.

The nuclear measures generally follow the lines of the proposal that Californians rejected last June only after their Legislature had enacted somewhat milder restrictions. Voters in Oregon, Montana, Ohio, Washington, Arizona, Missouri and Colorado will pass upon measures that, in general, would require legislative approval for all future atomic power plants, based on standards of operational safety and comprehensive liability insurance in case of accidents.

* * *

The movement is a reasonable response to the failure of nuclear science so far to develop either wholly reliable methods to prevent radiation leaks or to dispose of atomic wastes without danger of poisoning areas around the depositories for millenniums to come.

In Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan and Colorado, voters will decide whether or not to follow the successful examples set by Oregon, Vermont and South Dakota with respect to beverage containers. Oregon's law, the first on the books, is generally conceded to be highly successful. The deposits required for bottles have brought 90 percent of them back for eventual refilling and, along with the return of beverage cans for recycling, have cut roadside litter in the state by half.

Independent consultants retained by the Federal Energy Administration have produced a study showing that with the degree of success attained in Oregon, adoption of similar deposit plans throughout the country could mean eventual consumer savings of $1.8 billion, energy conservation equivalent to 81,000 barrels of oil a day and vast savings in such resources as glass, steel and aluminum. The chief argument against such discouragement of disposable containers is that it could mean a loss of jobs. But the F.E.A. study points to a net increase of 118,000 jobs nationally.

While a Federal, or even regional, regulation would obviously be far more effective than separate state laws—which might subject some citizens to unfair competition along their respective borders—it appears there will be no Federal regulation until states have shown the way.

No consideration of state plebiscites can afford to omit, even in passing, the proposed curb on the private ownership of handguns, which Massachusetts voters will be privileged to vote on, and the disturbing possibility that Oregon voters will undo their state's excellent land-use planning law.

Passage of gun control in Massachusetts would be a signal to the country that one of the most pernicious of its lobbies can be beaten back, as it should be. Passage of the Oregon measure would doom that pioneering state to the shriveling of its farmlands and, once more, the spreading blight of urban sprawl. The hope in both cases rests on an informed and sophisticated electorate.

Letters to the Editor

Presidential Election: Approaching the Finish Line

Pat Warner

To the Editor:

Two thousand years ago Plutarch warned: "The real destroyer of liberties of the people is he who spreads among them bounties, donations and benefits."

Over 159 years ago Thomas Jefferson said: "I am for government that is rigorously frugal and simple, and not for one that multiplies office to make partisans, that is to get votes, and by every device increases the public debt under the guise of being a public benefit."

In complete disregard of such warnings, and history, our liberal politicians are advocating many of the programs which have brought England to the brink of bankruptcy.

That is why I, as an independent, am voting for President Ford.

HAROLD YOUNGERMAN
Floral Park, L.I., Oct. 22, 1976

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To the Editor:

Yesterday's lead story on television and radio was the statement President Ford made in California that his candidacy is "a crusade for the kind of government our forefathers gave us."

Now hear this:

President George Washington, 1793: "From motives of respect to the legislature, and I might add from my interpretation of the Constitution, I give my signature to many bills with which my judgment is at variance."

President Gerald Ford, May 1976 (after vetoing the day-care bill): "So far, I have vetoed 48 bills sent to me by Congress. Let me say there are plenty of more vetoes where they came from."

JOSEPH R. MARPET
Pound Ridge, N.Y., Oct. 25, 1976

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To the Editor:

Your endorsement of the Carter-Mondale ticket says that "Governor Carter offers greater promise than President Ford has delivered in performance." The fact is that two years ago, when the President was sworn into office in the aftermath of our country's greatest political scandal, he promised an end of the long national nightmare; and, he has delivered on that promise.

He has restored integrity to the White House and set the economic recovery in motion and the nation on an even keel. He has successfully handled serious crises in foreign affairs, kept the peace and restored our nation's prestige among the nations of the world. President Ford may have made some mistakes along the way, but his sturdy candor, his achievement of the Sinai agreement, the first step toward peace in the Middle East, and his steady and unrelenting pursuit of national stability entitle him to a renewal of his mandate.

President Ford has delivered by performance. I believe New Yorkers should recognize that fact and support him when they go to the polls on Tuesday.

JACOB K. JAVITS
U.S. Senator from New York
Washington, Oct. 28, 1976

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To the Editor:

If Ronald Reagan had been the Republican nominee for President, I feel certain that there would be a host of prominent Republicans, many of whom have refused to support Senator Buckley, openly endorsing the Democratic candidate. As a progressive New York Republican, I feel that the issue is still one of Reaganism in the Presidential campaign.

President Ford is running on a Reagan-dictated platform, and Mr. Ford's own attitudes toward New York City, unemployment and social issues all echo a highly negative conservative philosophy.

For these reasons, I have decided to support the Democratic Presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, in this election, and I urge all progressive Republicans to consider doing the same. Mr. Carter represents a change from negativism and a hope for a new beginning, particularly in helping our city.

After Watergate, the Republican Party should offer more to the voters than bankrupt policies and Nixon holdovers, but that is all that is before us with Gerald Ford and Robert Dole.

PATRICIA RICHTER
New York, Oct. 26, 1976

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To the Editor:

The Times is to be congratulated for its endorsement of Jimmy Carter. As a resident of the Deep South who is spending a year at a Northeastern academic institution, I am often [illegible] to hear liberals say that it [illegible] matter whether Carter or [illegible] elected. Such expressions of [illegible]ence are incredibly shortsight[illegible] election is of crucial import[illegible] the future of the nation.

The South is currently the [illegible] growing, most dynamic region [illegible] country. Within the foreseeable [illegible] a Southerner will be elected P[illegible] The question is not whether [illegible]erner, but what kind of a So[illegible] becomes President.

The election of Carter, a ma[illegible] rural, agrarian Deep South, m[illegible] defeat of a Nixon-type S[illegible] strategy. Should Carter be [illegible] it is doubtful that the South's [illegible] experiment in populism and li[illegible] will soon be repeated. The So[illegible] be more likely to turn to a [illegible] strategy that will assure the [illegible] of a President in the right [illegible] Connally and Ronald Reagan.

It would indeed be tragic if [illegible] liberals reject this man becaus[illegible] unfamiliarity of his cultural [illegible] and style or out of fear of [illegible] known. Jimmy Carter represe[illegible] best hope America will probab[illegible] for the rest of this centur[illegible] politics of reconciliation betw[illegible] regions, the races and the classes of this nation.

(Prof.) RICHARD L. RUB[illegible]
New Haven, Oct. 2[illegible]

The writer heads the Center [illegible] Study of Southern Culture and [illegible] at Florida State University.

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To the Editor:

Twice in this generation [illegible] has gone through such [illegible] trauma that its very [illegible] threatened.

The first time was the assass[illegible] of President Kennedy. Whatev[illegible] finally come out as the truth, [illegible] thing would have stopped [illegible] months had Oswald lived to be [illegible] Ruby (for whatever genuine or s[illegible] reason) relieved the emotional [illegible] and made it possible for Pre[illegible] Johnson to pick up the reins and [illegible] right along with the business [illegible] nation.

In the same way the country [illegible] in desperate straits when Mr. [illegible] resigned. The economy was alre[illegible] trouble, and the stage seemed s[illegible] six months of bitter "who did w[illegible] whom?" President Ford's p[illegible] (which certainly implied guilt) [illegible] a week of shouting, but then [illegible] drama could be put to one side [illegible] we concentrated on regaining [illegible] economic strength and moral re[illegible]tion.

It might have been too easy [illegible] former President, but what [illegible] was a terrible internal conflic[illegible] escalating scandals on both sid[illegible] a completely demoralized natio[illegible] (in his own words) may not be [illegible] coin, but in that one action, h[illegible] unpopular it may have been [illegible] time, made it possible for us [illegible] turn to normal (in spite of the [illegible]ful economic blow of the Ara[illegible] prices). Without that act we [illegible] still be in great trouble and fa[illegible] effective in the world.

GENE SU[illegible]
Ridgewood, N. J., Oct. 25, [illegible]

Economy: 'We Expect Further Progress'

To the Editor:

Your Oct. 16 editorial "The Economics of Inertia" presents far too bleak a picture of recent economic developments and the outlook. Given the importance of the confidence factor in a free economy, I believe that unduly gloomy interpretations and forecasts such as yours are a disservice.

In particular, I question your statement that a majority of business economists are projecting a recession in 1978. Actually, most economists are projecting only through 1977 or "into 1978" because they do not yet have a firm basis for going further. After all, governments, business and consumers do not generally plan their purchases two years in advance. As reported elsewhere in your paper, the forecasts of the economic advisers to the Business Council are relatively optimistic. Those economists expect an average 5 percent real growth in 1977 and into 1978, with the unemployment rate dropping to 6.5 percent by late 1977.

To give some perspective, real gross national product grew at an average annual rate of 6.3 percent between the first quarter of 1975 and the third quarter of 1976. This was more than the average growth during the first six quarters of previous expansions. The unemployment rate fell from 8.2 percent (and a maximum 8.9 percent in May 1975) to 7.8 percent over the same period. The inflation rate moderated from 10.9 percent to 4.4 percent, as measured by the implicit price deflator for the G.N.P. The wholesale price index for the one month of September 1976, which you cite, gives a misleading impression by itself. The Consumer Price Index for September indicated a further moderation of inflation.

Since spring there has been a "lull" in the economy only in the sense that expansion slowed to a 4.2 percent average annual rate between the first and third quarters. A pickup in expansion is likely in the current quarter, due largely to the planned acceleration of plant and equipment outlays and a quickening of residential construction.

In conclusion, this Administration has made substantial progress in fighting both inflation and unemployment during the past year and a half. We certainly do not accept chronic inflation and unemployment as "normal," as you imply, and we expect further progress on both fronts in 1977.

ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON
Secretary of Commerce
Washington, Oct. 22, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

Global Alternatives

To the Editor:

To summarize your Oct. 14 s[illegible]mary of "The Future of the W[illegible] Economy," a report prepared by [illegible] international team of economists u[illegible] the direction of Prof. Wassily Leo[illegible] and issued by the U.N. Departme[illegible] Economic and Social Affairs:

We can let world population gr[illegible] continue unchecked and still ma[illegible] the rich-poor gap by the year 206[illegible] —(1) the richer nations lower [illegible] standard of living (this will [illegible]diately decrease the gap); (2) we [illegible] large new areas of land into high-[illegible] agricultural use to feed the hu[illegible] millions (which means more poll[illegible] from chemical pesticides and fertil[illegible] —and what will the hungry mill[illegible] do when the available land runs o[illegible]); (3) we destroy more wilderness a[illegible] to get at their inaccessible mi[illegible] deposits in order to supply raw m[illegible]rials for new factories for the poo[illegible] nations (and what will the new [illegible]tories—and the old—do when our [illegible] materials run out?); (4) we tole[illegible] the existing levels of industrial p[illegible]tion (because it's cheaper to) and [illegible] ask newly industrializing nations [illegible] keep their pollution levels lower [illegible] ours (even though it's not cheaper [illegible]); (5) the existing societies and inst[illegible]tions of the developing nations [illegible] radically changed so that the plan[illegible] the economists can be carried out [illegible] if all of the poorer nations have [illegible]lutions).

In other words, we can continu[illegible] let population grow at the cur[illegible] high levels, and the economies of [illegible] poorer nations can rise slightly [illegible] the next 25 years, only if we fur[illegible] pollute our already over-polluted [illegible]vironment and have a few more w[illegible] What an argument these economi[illegible] have presented for population cont[illegible]

DOROTHY D[illegible]
Beechhurst, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1[illegible]

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Of Brown and Britain

To the Editor:

General Brown with his "pathe[illegible] Britain" may well recall Kaiser [illegible] with his "contemptible little Bri[illegible] Army." But Britain was the only [illegible] tion to fight from the start to fi[illegible] in two world wars. This has left a [illegible]ficult situation. But we shall recov[illegible]

GEOFFREY F. H[illegible]
Surrey, England, Oct. 19, 19[illegible]

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هكذا من الاصل

Reflections on the Campaign

By James Reston

SHINGTON, Oct. 30—We have d down now in this Presidential ign to the two-minute warning—levision pause before the last days at the end of the game a time for reflection, not pri- about Gerald Ford and Jimmy who are the accidents of our it about America and the civili- it must defend in the last years 70's—and about the ideals it ace before its own children and rld as we enter the last quarter twentieth century.

decisions of the American peo- the Presidential elections of this give us very little assurance ey understood the great strug- tween freedom and tyranny in it two quarters of the century, knew how to defend their own terests until they were forced o.

American people thought we solate ourselves from the world ragic civil war within Western tion that led to the First World d the emergence of Communist

rejected Woodrow Wilson's of a new world order under the of Nations, and gave us Warren in 1920 as a Presidential con- prize. They thought they could siness with Hitler" in the Sec- rld War, even after the German of the Maginot Line and the o Paris, and were rescued from olly only by the cunning of lt and the monumental stupid- the Japanese attack on Pearl

all this and Nixon too, we anaged somehow to survive, crisis of Western Civilization Britain, if you read the head-

VASHINGTON

now sinking into bankruptcy; is becoming as a military and force what it is in geographi- ity—"a little promontory on inent of Asia"; our own hemi- s breeding itself into economic rom the Rio Grande to the tip of Argentina; and still ble on about increasing the budget to protect a hungry

l take more than a man to re- is slow drift of Western Civil- into confusion, isolation, and the last quarter of this cen- will take a philosophy and a ent that has enough gumption e it, and enough common nergy, and power to restore t of the American people in vernment—particularly to get ntion, if not the support, of the of our country under 30, who more than half of our 215

d that, it is obviously going to rew look at this country's eco- nd racial problems in the Ca- in Mexico, and even in Can- nry Kissinger's shuttle diplo- the Middle East and lately in frica have been helpful, but more illegal Mexicans in this today — almost 10 million — have unemployed, and we are into more and more trouble ith our closest friends and rs in Canada.

er the human family keeps l, if not the reality, of personal and the freedom of the mind in large measure on what does between now and the g of the 21st century.

the elder races faltered, do op and end their lesson, over eyond the seas?" Walt Whit- ked.

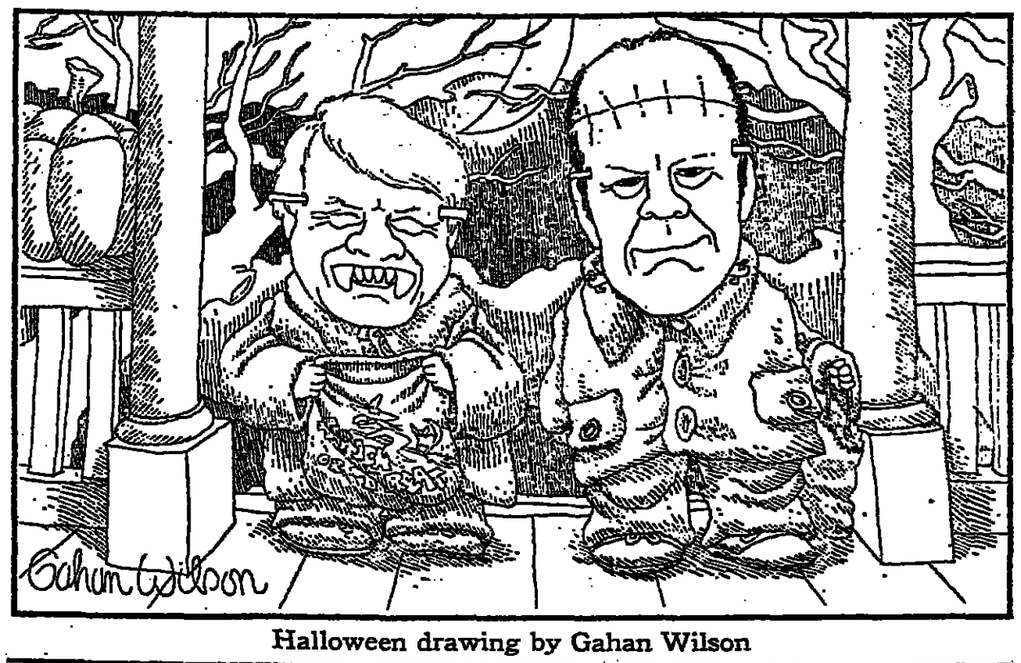
it is fairly obvious that the orld now has to come to the f the Old, and that if the "cen- Western Civilization is to it must obviously be held in

e world is new, we must think Mr. Lincoln said, and at the ate warning in this campaign, this is the main argument for I don't know whether he has on of the future, but he clear- he conviction of the American anybody who has talked to ength personally knows this— has energy and a chance to ick the young and the rejected

ort, Carter offers the opportu- something new for the future, radoxically something old in n life, which may be more es- o the salvation of our civiliza- n a bigger budget for the Pen-

later civilizations, we too now at we are mortal," Paul Val- l in discussing "The Crisis of d" in Western Civilization. had long heard tell of whole that had vanished, of empires thout a trace, gone down with men and all their machines unexplorable depths of the s.

were aware that the visible made of ashes, and that ashes something. Elam, Nineveh, were but beautiful vague and the total ruin of those ad as little significance for us very existence. But France, Russia—these too would be names. Lusitania, too, is a name. And we see now that s of history is deep enough to all. We are aware that a civi- has the same fragility as a



Halloween drawing by Gahan Wilson

The Treat Is Voting

By Jonathan Moore

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—It's about time we recognized that the fundamental responsibility for American political leadership rests with the electorate, not the candidates.

We've spent months hammering our two Presidential candidates for being inadequate, dull, superficial, inconsistent—to say nothing of their burdens of overexposure, financial restrictions and proliferated primaries. As a result, they are barricaded, hunkered down, stretched out, exhausted.

If it's true that the candidates should not receive all the blame for our electoral shortcomings, what about us? How would we rate ourselves in this campaign? Would we admit to being pampered, petulant, indolent?

Our political process peculiarly requires a mutually reinforcing relationship between its leaders and its people. The ideal of our system is that the voters are energetic and affirmative, even proud, about their participation in self-government. We seem now to be falling down on the job. The pressure is now on the leaders to perform, otherwise we are not obligated to. That's nonsense.

We secretly congratulate ourselves on our good judgment to be turned off by politics and government. We lament the lack of charisma and excitement in the candidates. We use the Vietnam and Watergate experiences and the closeness of the Presidential race as less, rather than more, reason to become involved. Yet given the inherent strength of the system, the potential and the stakes, we should have plenty of political energy to burn.

Although the politics and management of public policy is excruciatingly complex and we feel justifiably confused about it, we sometimes act as if we believed it to be extraordinarily simple, and that our bureaucratic leaders are deliberately, capriciously inefficient. We do not pay enough attention to the details of public policy to provide informed judgment or support. When serious substantive treatment is provided by the news media, it is liable to bore us, and when a referendum item on the ballot is too long, we may refuse to read it.

We want our Government to be small and big, to be assertive abroad and to stay out of foreign involvement, to intervene in our lives on abortion and stay out on busing, to increase spending and balance the budget, to arm and disarm—indeed, we have frightened the candidates into thinking that if they cannot be all things to all men they will not be elected.

In pursuing fragmented self-interests, we may have lost a crucial sense of community. Our philosophical beliefs, such as they are, seem less transcendent and more self-protective, and this deteriorates into an instinct for factionalism instead of coalition, for opposition rather than of affirmation. Thus, we find it difficult to see the interests of the nation as a whole.

We docilely accept too much prediction, tactics and color that, instead of analysis and thoughtfulness, constitute the basic fare of daily press and television. We're told who "won" the debates, as if anyone did. We're told so often that we're not going to vote that it barely seems respectable to do so. We urge the media to push candidates to be "specific" on the issues, with the likely result that, if they acquiesce, they will merely target themselves as more vulnerable to attack.

It's fun to criticize, and no one wants to be accused of flackery, but along with our journalist friends we find it difficult to commend and easy to zap candidates, and the result is distorting and debilitating. Mistakes are raw meat. If candidates, unlike mere mortals, make one, they're mauled — witness President Ford on Eastern Europe and Jimmy Carter on "ethnic purity." And we damn them if they do or don't—whether we watch Mr. Ford in or out of the Rose Garden, or Mr. Carter candid or calculating.

Ultimately, if the political system falls short, only the citizens are to blame. Abraham Lincoln told us we were our own governors, and Walt Kelly's Pogo warned us that we may be our own enemy: In other words, we've met our political leadership and it is us. We need to turn from the candidates to make some demands on our own obligations; at least, at this late hour in this election, to get to the polls. Otherwise, we may be not so much defining our own destiny in the best sense as getting what we deserve in the worst.

Jonathan Moore is director of the Institute of Politics of Harvard's John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government.

Class and Caution

By Tom Wicker

Despite Gerald Ford's comeback claims, the opinion here is that on Tuesday Jimmy Carter will be elected President of the United States by a close popular vote and a somewhat larger electoral majority. Mr. Ford is clearly in reach of an upset, but it's hard to see why the American voter would return to office a party that nominated Richard Nixon three times in the last four elections, a President who was chosen by and later pardoned Mr. Nixon, and who then gave us the highest unemployment since the Depression, the biggest budget deficit in history, and Robert Dole.

But voters do strange things. If there should be an upset Republican victory it will almost certainly be because Mr. Ford and his strategists succeeded brilliantly in making Jimmy Carter "the issue," when Mr. Ford himself and his record in office should have been the prime subject of voters' judgment.

On the assumption, however, that Mr. Carter will be narrowly elected—it has been argued in this space throughout the campaign that the election would be close—here are the dominant impressions I have formed of him. They are not based on close acquaintance or lengthy interviews, but on much the same information available to any assiduous newspaper reader and TV watcher.

One impression derives from a shared background. Mr. Carter and I are a year apart in age; he is from a small town in Georgia and a boyhood on the farm, while I am from a slightly larger railroad town in North Carolina.

It takes one, they say, to catch one, and I feel reasonably sure that I can detect in Jimmy Carter what I long ago recognized in myself—an indelible class sense, ingrained in us while growing up in the South during the Depression, and fundamentally unaltered by later affluence.

The term "class sense" was deliberately chosen rather than, say, "Populist instinct" because Populism suggests to me a more defined ideology or program than I have in mind. Mr. Carter may have that, too, but what I feel more surely is that he has a strong identification with the poor, the deprived, the ill-treated, the victims of social, economic or legal injustice. And that suggests the mirror opposite—a fundamental and watchful suspicion of "the interests," of wealth, power, their inevitable combination and exploitative tendencies.

This is not an uncommon attitude among Southerners of the Depression generation—although in many the same experience produced the reverse of it. Nor is the kind of "class sense" I mean necessarily beneficial; obviously, such a view *could* produce demagoguery, anti-intellectualism, economic chaos, and [redacted] animosities.

On the whole, however, I'd rather take my chances with the class sense I attribute to Mr. Carter than with those who either lack such identification with the downtrodden, or who assert various claims to privilege, or who live by the creed that the race is to the swift and Devil take the hindmost. Only in the class sense that I describe, in my judgment, is there the remotest possibility of moving the nation nearer to what ought to be the prime goals of any decent society—generosity to the weak, and justice for the disadvantaged.

But coexisting with Mr. Carter's class sense, perhaps dominating or at war with it, there seems to be an exceptional caution amounting almost

IN THE NATION

to calculation. Rarely in this campaign has unguarded instinct or visceral response shown through the candidate's studied calm, his usually well-planned postures. That is not particularly surprising in a successful politician, but in Mr. Carter's case caution seems so ingrained that one is reminded of John Randolph's stricture on Martin Van Buren: "He rowed to his object with muffled oars."

Ingrained class sense, ingrained caution—together with his obviously sharp intelligence—these are the characteristics that seem to me most striking in Jimmy Carter. The obvious question is whether, in a Carter Administration, caution would cancel out the class sense.

One early test will come with Mr. Carter's major appointments (if, of course, he squeezes out a victory). If, like John F. Kennedy—who at his election was also something of an unknown and unsettling quantity—he seeks "confidence" at the outset and makes "safe" choices for the Treasury (Mr. Kennedy chose Douglas Dillon, a Republican banker), the Defense Department (Mr. Kennedy named Robert McNamara, a Republican industrialist) and the State Department (Mr. Kennedy chose Dean Rusk, a product of the foreign policy bureaucracy), Mr. Carter's elementary caution will have won out and a conventional Administration no doubt will lie ahead.

But if his appointments in these fields should reflect, instead, the dominance in Jimmy Carter of a class sense born of the Depression South, his Administration might conceivably produce the most constructive change since the New Deal.

The World And the White House

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—The only good thing about the United States election as viewed from abroad is that one of the candidates has to lose. They have recently been hammering away at each other on matters of foreign policy that neither shows impressive evidence of understanding.

Quite obviously it is less a question of persuading nations overseas of the wisdom of one or the other on world affairs. The appeal is directed at ethnic minorities in the U.S.A. itself—because foreigners don't vote.

The olla-podrida cooked in the American melting pot has been a matter of internal political concern since the mass emigrations from revolutionary Europe of 1848. In recent decades, however, the ethnic emphasis has shifted somewhat.

Neither Jerry Ford nor Jimmy Carter took the usual pre-convention tour of the Three "I" League—Italy, Ireland and Israel. Nevertheless, Italo-American, Irish-American and Jewish-American sentiments are still carefully addressed although there is increased focus on Afro- and Slavic-Americans.

Ford and Carter each spoke recklessly on Eastern Europe. The President mixed up his footwork and his dental work when he said the area was not under Soviet domination. This was a boost for Carter until the ex-Governor stuck his nose into the affairs of Yugoslavia, a country he was possibly not well acquainted with.

He announced that if he were boss we wouldn't go to war should Moscow try to seize that nation. Fortunately, most foreign chanceries comprehend our eccentricities and know there is a difference between what Americans vote for and what they get.

Nowadays, many Americans wonder whether habits established by the Founding Fathers in a horse-and-buggy age must still govern electoral rules.

Foreigners aren't even doubtful. They think our elections should be more related to factual actualities than to ethnic prejudices when overseas matters are discussed. Above all, they want shorter American campaigns because Washington's policy is habitually paralyzed once every four years.

Thus, in 1976, we see canal negotiations with Panama frozen stiff; our participation in Southern African affairs abruptly souped up, then quieted, until we see where the black vote goes; statements on Italy (especially the role of its independent-minded Communist Party) confused according to what politicians calculate will appeal to Italo-Americans.

Since the dreary television debates, both Ford and Carter have been more under the control of party diplomatic experts and therefore less inclined to rush in where advisory angels fear to tread. The President has benefited from this phase more than his rival.

Ford has tried to extricate himself from the mire of confusion he got stuck in when discussing Communist East Europe. But Carter has kept on recklessly making statements on subjects he is not yet versed in, like

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Yugoslavia and Ireland. He insists Yugoslavia is not important enough to American interests to fight for, although even the Italian Communists (who frighten him less than Ford) are worried sick about their neighbor's future after Tito dies.

Also, Carter has made sonorous threats about how he would apply a counter-embargo against any Arab oil embargo. If he becomes President and such a boycott stands, he might find it difficult to go it alone; yet it is sure that Western Europe or Japan wouldn't merrily follow him along that course.

All these arguments, often innocent of wisdom, puzzle more than amuse people overseas. But foreign lands have to postulate certain assumptions anyway. For example, a well-known chief of government recently observed to me: "I wonder if Moscow would prefer a Polish Secretary of State to a German Secretary of State. I doubt it." Of course, he was referring to Zbigniew Brzezinski, one of Carter's chief foreign policy counselors, and Henry Kissinger.

The chances are neither may be Secretary next year regardless of who wins. The real worry abroad is that if Carter is the victor—regarded as likely by London's leading betting brokers—it will mean another shakedown cruise while a new American President bones up on the rudiments of foreign policy.

After all, the only chief executives since Herbert Hoover who entered the White House with any advanced training in this arcane field were Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon. And many people forget that—although the former is not admired as a great President and the latter is condemned as an amoral one—in this realm both did well.

National health policy needs intensive care.

When Congress reconvenes in January it will once again resume the continuing debate over a national health program. We think the fundamental issue now to be resolved is how our country is to reallocate its resources to best provide adequate health care for all.

Some favor a strict reliance on laissez-faire. Some favor the other extreme, an organized comprehensive national health program. Either way, this issue is complex. It is so tied up with our society's emerging recognition of health care as a fundamental right that a rational resolution is unlikely without careful analysis and planning.

American Medicorp is one of the most successful companies in the burgeoning and rather special business of hospital management. As a primary health-care provider we have unusual practical insight into what is necessary to develop effective national health policy.

We own and manage 46 hospitals across the nation, from Oregon to Florida. Revenues of our publicly-owned company will approach $400,000,000. this year, though we are less than nine years old. Our facilities are primary providers of hospital care and services in communities where over 10,000,000 people live.

It is this first-hand day-to-day experience that forms the basis of our deep concern about national health policy.

Consider the government's first major effort to subsidize health care, the well-intentioned Medicare and Medicaid programs enacted in 1965. Because of insufficient analysis and planning, these programs have resulted in unprecedented costs that were not predicted a decade ago.

Why is American Medicorp so concerned about the planning of this nation's health-care future? Because we stake our very future as a corporation on intelligent planning to operate our own large and complex health delivery system. We know it works. Without it—chaos.

American Medicorp urges Congress and the Administration to include sound planning provisions in every national health program under consideration to assure that:

▲ No American family is destroyed financially by a catastrophic illness,

▲ Private enterprise and government share primary roles in health care, based on the capabilities of each,

▲ A basic package of affordable health-care services is made available to all Americans, and

▲ Providers are given incentives to perform and are measured by the quality as well as the cost of patient care they deliver.

When it comes right down to it, America must have intensive planning—intensive care—for its national health program. If we are doomed to repeat the mistakes of the last decade, we will waste more and more of our precious and limited resources for a return that is uncertain.

American Medicorp Inc

For a booklet discussing the many health-care issues that need intensive care, write Alan B. Miller, President, American Medicorp, Inc., 111 Presidential Boulevard, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania 19004.

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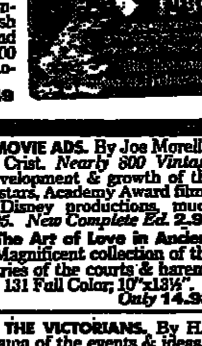

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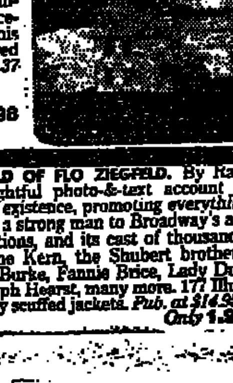

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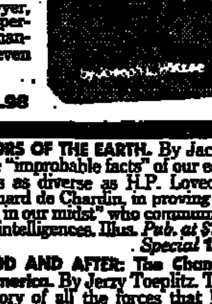

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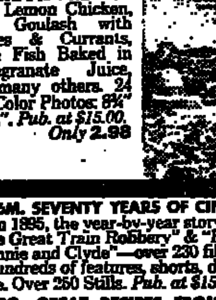

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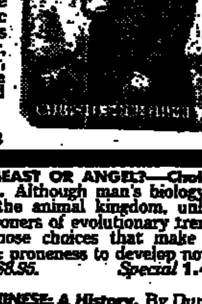

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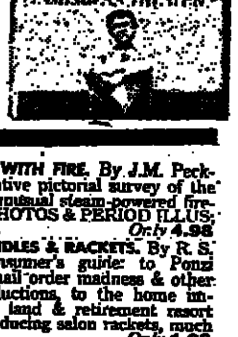

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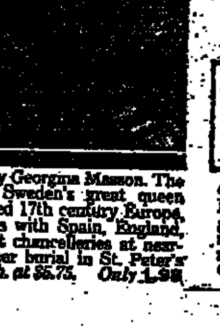

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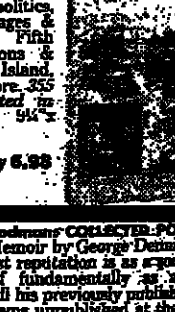

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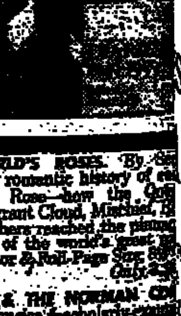

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...n Page 6, Column 3

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...Special to The ...

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...Nets would go up ...Irving; Mr. Wow against ...backup band, Doctor ...rollies.

...game?

...can it be just another ...Rich Jones, who took ...Irving to the 76ers like ...to the stomach. "We'll ...

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SPORTS

Section 5
Sunday, October 31, 1976

The New York Times/Morer Liebowitz

STADIUM CLASSIC: Terry Anderson of Bethune-Cookman being own by Jim Doughtie of Norfolk State in the Whitney M. Young Jr. orial football contest at Yankee Stadium. Details, page 6.

Brown and Yale Win, Tie for Ivy League Lead; Penn Tops Princeton; Columbia Routed, 34-14

Cornell Bids Halted by Eli in 14-6 Game

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 30—Two short scoring plunges by John Pagliaro and pass receptions by John Spagnola sent Yale to an early lead and the Eli defense stood up for a 14-6 Ivy League victory today over Cornell.

Steve Skrovan a safetyman and Kurt Nondorf, a defensive back, each intercepted two passes by the Cornell quarterback, Jim Hofher. The Yale line also staged a dramatic goal-line stand to thwart a last-minute Big Red drive.

Yale struck first, advancing from its 36 in four plays including a pass from Stone Phillips to Spagnola that ended on the Cornell 2, setting up Pagliaro's first score.

Late in the period Skrovan intercepted a pass by Hofher on the Yale 33 and ran to the 46. After a clipping penalty, Yale mounted an eight-play scoring drive sparked by a 17-yard pass to Spagnola and a 20-yard aerial play to Greg Hall, the right end. Pagliaro then punched over from 1 yard out for the touchdown, his eighth in three games and 12th this year.

Cornell scored on a 9-yard run by Tim LaBeau early in the fourth period but the conversion failed on a bad snap.

Twice in the final period field-length drives by Cornell came to grinding halts, one when a Hofher pass was deflected by Keith Bassi and the second when the Yale line held at its own 3.

Lions' Effort Ruined by Fumbles

By DEANE McGOWAN
Special to The New York Times

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 30—Dartmouth kept its Ivy League title hopes alive this gray afternoon on Memorial Field by defeating Columbia, 34-14, before 10,600 fans.

The victory was Dartmouth's fifth in succession over the injury-plagued Lions, its third triumph in five league games this season and its fifth in seven starts over all.

Dartmouth scored 17 points in each half and got three touchdowns as a result of Columbia fumbles. The Lions were their own worst enemy. Twice they had excellent scoring opportunities, in the second quarter and in the fourth, but they gave up the ball deep in Dartmouth territory.

Fifth Loss for Lions

Had it not been for Columbia's ball-handling failures, this would have been a much different game. Instead, the Lions were easily sent to their fourth league defeat and fifth of the campaign over all. They have won only two games, one in the league.

What made the task all the more difficult for Columbia was that 10 players, half of thm first-string performers, did not play. They are lost for the season. Dartmouth played without three regular starters, but the Big Green had the depth and the quality, and these spelled the difference.

The Big Green team got a spectacular performance from Sam Coffey.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Quakers Are Victors on Late Pass, 10-9

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times

PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 30—Pennsylvania marched 64 yards in eight plays and scored on a pass with only 17 seconds remaining to beat Princeton, 10-9, today.

The winning touchdown was scored by Bill Cioffredi, a sophomore from Rutland, Vt. The 185-pound halfback carryed a 6-yard pass from Bob Graustein and then bulled the remaining 3 yards into the end zone for the game's only touchdown.

The tingling finish provided Penn with its first straight victory over Princeton in Ivy Conference play. But this one wasn't easy because Princeton made good use of the "foot" in football, kicking three field goals for a 9-3 lead.

Two of them field goals, made by Paul Zoubek, the Tigers' second string-field goal kicker, enabled the home team to lead through most of tshe second helf after the teams had left Palmer Stadium's field at intermission tied, 3-all.

The deadlock at this stage semed fitting since both hed entered the game with identical league records of two victories and two defeats. But in the second half of the game, which marked the 100th anniversary of the first meeting betwen the schools, the Quakers seemed bent on losing on their own mistakes.

Penn was guilty of six turnovers, two on interceptions and four on fumbles,

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Bruin Rally Subdues Harvard by 16-14

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30—Brown may finally win its first Ivy League football championship this year.

This became a mighty strong possibility today when the Bruins, who have been so close so often in recent Ivy seasons, rallied in the second half and defeated Harvard, 16-14, at Harvard Stadium. The victory over the Crimson, the defending Ivy League champion, was celebrated as if it were the most important in Brown football history. It may be.

The victory came by uphill work and wasn't assured until the last few moments after Harvard had scored a touchdown with 81 seconds to play. When Brown corralled the following short kickoff, the Bruins nailed down their best chance at an Ivy title since the formal inception of an Ivy round-robin in 1956.

Brown Takes 9-7 Lead

Now Brown is tied with Yale for first place in the Ivy League with Harvard and Dartmouth a game back. Brown must play Dartmouth next week, so the Bruins still have to work before getting a piece of the Ivy championship. Brown has already met and beaten Yale.

Brown, supposedly suffering from a weak kicking game, took a 9-7 lead on a 45-yard field goal by Ruben Chapa midway through the third quarter. It then added a final touchdown for a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Topples Syracuse; ıtgers Is 24-7 Victor

Gains Milestone to-13 Triumph

NEIL AMDUR
In The New York Times

GH, Oct. 30—Tony Dorsett ther collegiate milestone was the Pittsburgh deeserved the Panthers' perin a 23-13 victory over stubborn Syracuse.

-11-inch, 192-pound Dor- I briefly with a jammed opening quarter, gained 34 carries and became all's career leading rusher rds.

s the 22-year-old Pitt runas polishing his Heisman ntials and preparing to elephant in a Ringling s parade here next week, nked Panthers were alwn by a brilliant individnce from Bill Hurley, a uarterback, who still is art.

no Halts Thrusts

-old Hurley, from Depew, 23 times for 112 yards d 9 of 18 passes for 203 ne touchdown. Yet, as ve for a potential tying n the closing minutes, t Maloney inexplicably ey on two crucial plays -yard line.

Panthers clinging to a fore a stunned Pitt Staf 50,099, Syracuse twice essler, a 233-pound runthird and fourth down, han a yard.

however, the Panther inAl Romano, a 225-pound e guard, stopped the

ter, Dorsett took Pitt out

on Page 6, Column 3

Scarlet Wins 15th in Row By Beating UMass

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Oct. 30—Rutgers University, harboring the football team with the nation's longest collegiate wining streak, observed Family Day today, and fater the members of that team got rid of some peaky ants, they enjoyed the afternoon as if they indeed were on a family picnic. With a well-timed punt block by Earl Williams, a sophomore, serving as the catalyst. Rutgers whipped Massachusetts, 24-7, and extended its winning streak to 15 games, eight this season.

Dino Mangiero, a freshman tackle, converted Williams's second - quarter block into a touchdown that snapped a 7-7 tie and put the Scarlet Knights ahead to stay.

Minutemen Yardage Negated

Massachusetts, a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II team with a 4-2 won-lost record, never really threatened Rutgers' winning streak, but the Minutemen did startle the Scarlet Knights with a touchdown the second time they had the ball.

But in the second and third quarters, besides scoring the go-ahead touchdown, the Rutgers' defense totally thwarted the Massachusets offensive-attack.

In those 30 minutes of play, the Minutemen gained a net of 20 yards on offense and that yardage was effectively negated by an equal 20 yards in penalties. In other words, Massachusetts went absolutely nowhere in the middle portion of the game.

Over all, the Minutemen fared about the same as Rutgers' previous seven opponents this season. They scored 7 points, compared with Rutgers' average of 6.4 points allowed per game, and

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

s Try to Be Casual bout Facing Erving

Special to The New York Times

HIA, Oct. 30 — Just 82 in a regular season from October through ll to spring and from sea a. A game is a game is

oughery: "No great emor me."

ner: "No special feelings."

Williamson: "It's business."

Hughes: "Business. The alize it, the better."

e Nets would go up Erving; Mr. Wow against backup band, Doctor J derlies.

her game?

ow can it be just another Rich Jones, who took Erving to the 76ers like to the stomach. "We'll be feeling something special; anyone who says they won't, isn't telling the truth. The Doc belongs with us. This first game we play him, it's gonna be a little different than all the rest we'll play this year."

Erving spent three seasons with these Nets, won two American Basketball Association championships for them and put a lot of green bills in their wallets. He is still in their hearts, if not in their locker room.

"Certainly there will be a lot of emotion during the game," Erving said. "But I think the thing could be overblown. To me, they are still friends, not just co-workers anymore. We're on opposite sides of the fence now."

Tim Bassett, one of five Nets who teamed with Erving last year, watches

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

Michigan Posts A 45-0 Victory Over Minnesota

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 30 (AP)—Rick Leach ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more today to lead Michigan to a 45-0 Big Ten rout of Minnesota in their annual Little Brown Jug clash.

Leach scored on runs of 28 and 6 yards in the second and third quarters, respectively. The sophomore quarterback also threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to his fullback, Rob Lytle, in the second period, and hit his wingback, Jim Smith, with a 22-yard TD aerial in the third.

Leach wound up with 114 yards rushing on 10 carries while Lytle, who also ran at tailback, ground out 129 yards on 20 carries.

Lytle also tallied on a 2-yard run in the final period, four plays after Dwight Hicks returned n intercepted Tony Dungy pass 51 yards to the Minnesota 18.

The victory was the eighth straight for the unbeaten Wolverines and raised their conference record to 5-0. Minnesota fell to 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the conference. The game was played before a Michigan Stadium crowd of 104,426—fifth largest in Wolverine history.

United Press International

MICHIGAN COASTS, 45-0: Rick Leach, quarterback for Michigan, diving for a first down in the first quarter against Minnesota at Ann Arbor, Mich. The Wolverines won easily.

9-1 My Juliet Upsets Colts; Bold Forbes Placed Third

By STEVE CADY

Girl horses aren't supposed to beat boy horses, but My Juliet obviously doesn't understand such things as male chauvinism.

Opposing five colts yesterday at Aqueduct, Geirge Weasel Jr.'s -year-old filly nailed down an Eclipse Award as the year's champion sprinter by winnig the $53,300 Vosburgh Handicap. To do it, she had to survive a speed duel with Bold Forbes, the front-running winner of this season's Kentucky Redrby and Belmon Stakes.

In the final quarter mile of the seven-furlong sprint, it was My Juliet who drew away steadily from heavily favored Bold Forbes. At the finish, she was two lengths to the good. And male chauvinists in the crowd of 26,960 were wondering how they could have allowed her to go to the post at 9 to 1. She paid $20.20 for $2 to win, despite the remarkable credentials she carried into the race.

Turns on the Speed

Bold Forbes, the 1-to-2 choice, didn't even managed to keep his unofficial second-place finish. He was disqualified and placed third for bearing out in the stretch and impeding It's Freezing; who was moved up to second after finishing third.

It's a good thing there weren't any traffic cops patrolling the backstretch. My Juliet probably would have got a ticket for speeding. Leading every step of the way, she ran the first quarter in .22 3/5, the half in .44 3/5 and six furlongs in 1.08 3/5. Her final time was 1.21 4/5, slower than the stakes and track record of 1.20 1/5 held by Dr. Fager but more than fast enugh to get the job done.

"I had a good hold on her early," said Tony Black, the out-of-state jockey who came in to ride My Juliet, "and she seemed to be playing with that other horse on the backstretch. I had to get after her with the stick a couple of times at the top of the stretch, but she wasn't getting tired at the end."

The "other" horse was Bold Forbes, ridden by Angel Cordero. Cordero kept his Puerto-Rican owned colt right with My Juliet for more than half a mile, but the favorite came up empty in the stretch.

"He never did seem to take hold of the bit," said Cordero. "He was not himself today."

Another major disappointment in the 37th running of the Vosburgh was Soy Numero Uno, a 3-year-old colt who finished last as the 5-2 second choice in the field of six. Soy Numero Uno means "I'm Number One" in Spanish, so it was not a good day at all for the Latin supporters in the crowd who turned out primarily to cheer E. Rodriguez Tizol's exciting Bold Forbes.

Last spring, winning the Bay Shore at Aqueduct, Bold Forbes ran seven furlongs in 1:20 4/5. He'll still probably be voted champion 3-year-old of the year, on the strength of his victories in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont. But My Juliet, a Kentucky-bred daughter of Gallant Romeo who sold for $7,500 as a yearling, won the sprint championship fairly and squarely.

Recovered From Surgery

Weasel, America's radish king, shipped his filly here for the express purpose of a showdown with Bold Forbes, Soy Numero Uno, and the others in what might have been the finest field of sprinters assembled in several seasons. And Gene Euster, the filly's trainer, had her in perfect condition—amazing condition, in fact, for a horse who needed surgery earlier this year.

After winning 9 of 15 starts as a 3-year-old for earnings of $222,716, My Juliet suffered a hairline fracture of the left foreleg last May while winning the agrancy Handicap at Belmont Park. Equine surgery repaired the damage, but the injury kept her out of action for five months.

She returned to the races on Oct. 1, and has won four straight in her comeback: an allowance at Keystone, the Ta Wee Handicap at Monmouth, the Doylestown aHndicap at Keystone a week ago and now the Vosburgh. Her 1976 record shows six firsts in eight starts, and the $31,980 prize in the Vosburgh pushed her season bankroll to $127,634.

Reflecting her owner's holdings in the radish business, Mr. Juliet's red and green racing silks contain a radish emblem. In the horseflesh marketplace, though, she's more orchid than radish.

Inside Information

Red Smith: Million-dollar babies. Page 3
Jets start Todd at Buffalo today. Page 4
Anderson on a sinking flagship. Page 5
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Army shoots down Air Force, 24-7. Page 6
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Bowie Kuhn Answers Critics of Series Night Baseball

By BOWIE KUHN

During the World Series, The Times took a consistently critical view of our playing games at night. Because of the pervasiveness and sharpness of this criticism, I thought it would be helpful to give a fairly detailed statement of baseball's position. The basic argument advanced by various Times writers was that the National Broadcasting Company was in fact making the decisions for baseball.

That argument simply is not correct. Before reviewing the pertinent facts, I would like to try to put the overall problem into some kind of perspective that may explain why the debate is such an acid one. Fundamentally, this is not a dispute between the Times and baseball but rather is one between television and print journalism, where I think you would concede that competition is in general quite spirited. Accommodation by baseball of one is apt to enrage the other—a fact we have discovered through painful experience.

This is not a theory I have imagined for the purpose of debate but one that various veteran newspapermen have privately conceded to me over the years. Indeed, we are caught in a crossfire between the combatants in a struggle that has resulted in the death of many fine newspapers.

Our problem is complicated by the fact that both media are extremely important to us and we must try to serve both to protect the vigor of our game. Over the long history of professional baseball, the coverage given us by newspapers has been vital to

> "... In a business that has the financial problems of baseball, it is imperative that we increase our revenues wherever possible ..."

our success and we are keenly aware of it. Even today, with the great growth of other sports, I imagine baseball receives substantially more linage than any other professional sport. We have responded by providing a variety of accommodations in our parks to the press and in general have sought to facilitate their work.

At the same time, we cannot ignore the communications values available to us through television. About 60 percent of our regular-season games are televised, as are all of our national events (All-Star, league championship and World Series). We think that televising these games has proved an important and necessary source of income for baseball and has been an invaluable service to our fans as well as an invaluable promotion of baseball.

As an example, for years all of our national events have been telecast in the city where the game is played, even where the park is not sold out, so as to assure all fans of being able to see the games in the event they cannot attend. As with the newspapermen, we try to provide services that will permit television to do an effective job of putting the pictures of our games before the public.

But we have not and cannot cede to either medium the right to control our game. Which brings me to the fact about NBC and night World Series games.

The first World Series night telecast was in 1971. It occurred in the fourth game of the Baltimore-Pittsburgh Series and it came about not because NBC had sought it, but because we were convinced that a night telecast would be beneficial for baseball and its fans. The fact is that NBC resisted this change. Nonetheless, the results were spectacular. The telecast produced the largest audience we had ever had for a baseball game. As a result of this success we were able to persuade NBC to expand the night-time schedule to three games in 1972 and thereafter. These, of course, were weekday games. This was our decision and initiative and we set the time of the games.

76 Million Saw Seventh Game

The high-water mark of night games came in the 1975 World Series when, because of rainouts on the final weekend of the Series, a total of five games were played at night. The average audience for these night games was 63 million people. An incredible 76 million watched the seventh game. By contrast, the audience for the second game of the 1975 World Series on Sunday afternoon was 43 million.

While our conclusions about the value of these games is strongly borne out by the fan mail we received, some have criticized night games because of weather considerations. They say that it may be too chilly in some locations at night. The fact of the matter is that October weather in most of our cities is pretty good and temperature studies show that you can normally anticipate evening temperatures that are suitable for baseball, certainly as suitable as temperatures at which we frequently play games in April, May, September and even June. Only in July and August are you pretty well assured of shirtsleeve weather. In an extreme case of cold weather, we would call the game, just as we would for rain. Moreover, the weather factor actually favors playing some weekend night games.

The American public likes to get outside and enjoy October weather on weekends. There are many things to do, including travel, boating, picnics and innumerable other forms of outdoor recreation. At night the public is ready to sit down and watch television, and that is precisely why our audience is so much bigger.

Growing Financial Burden

Another factor is the need to promote our game. Before World War II, baseball took its success pretty much for granted and there was no particular need for promotion. Today, baseball is probably faced with more competition than any other sport and this competition comes particularly from all those warm-weather outdoor recreations that I have described. In order for the game to succeed, it is vital that we promote, and nighttime World Series games provide the best vehicle we have for promotion. At the risk of repeating, this was emphatically demonstrated by the enormous impact the 1975 World Series, with five night games, had on the American public. I feel certain it played a role in our large attendance gains in 1976, which were achieved even though our races were not outstanding.

The success of night-time baseball in the World Series has also significantly increased the value of the rights for these games. In a business that has the financial problems of baseball, it is imperative that we increase our revenues *whenever possible so as to promote* stability and competitive balance. There is reason to believe that these financial problems will become even more acute. We have tried and, I think succeeded, in keeping our ticket prices down and have kept baseball the best buy in entertainment four our fans. Keeping those prices down obviously increases the pressure to develop additional income elsewhere.

The Times was particularly critical of Game 2 being telecast Sunday night, because the night was chilly and the decision was allegedly made by NBC. Let me make these points:

Football and Politics

1. The afternoon was chilly, too—about 5 degrees different at 1 P.M. than 8:30 P.M. Day or night, the game would have been played in the 40's. The fact is that this was an abnormally cool day for this time of year in Cincinnati.

2. The game was an experiment jointly agreed to by NBC and baseball. We did so because we both wanted as large an audience as possible—each for our own reasons.

3. NBC would have carried the game whenever we scheduled it.

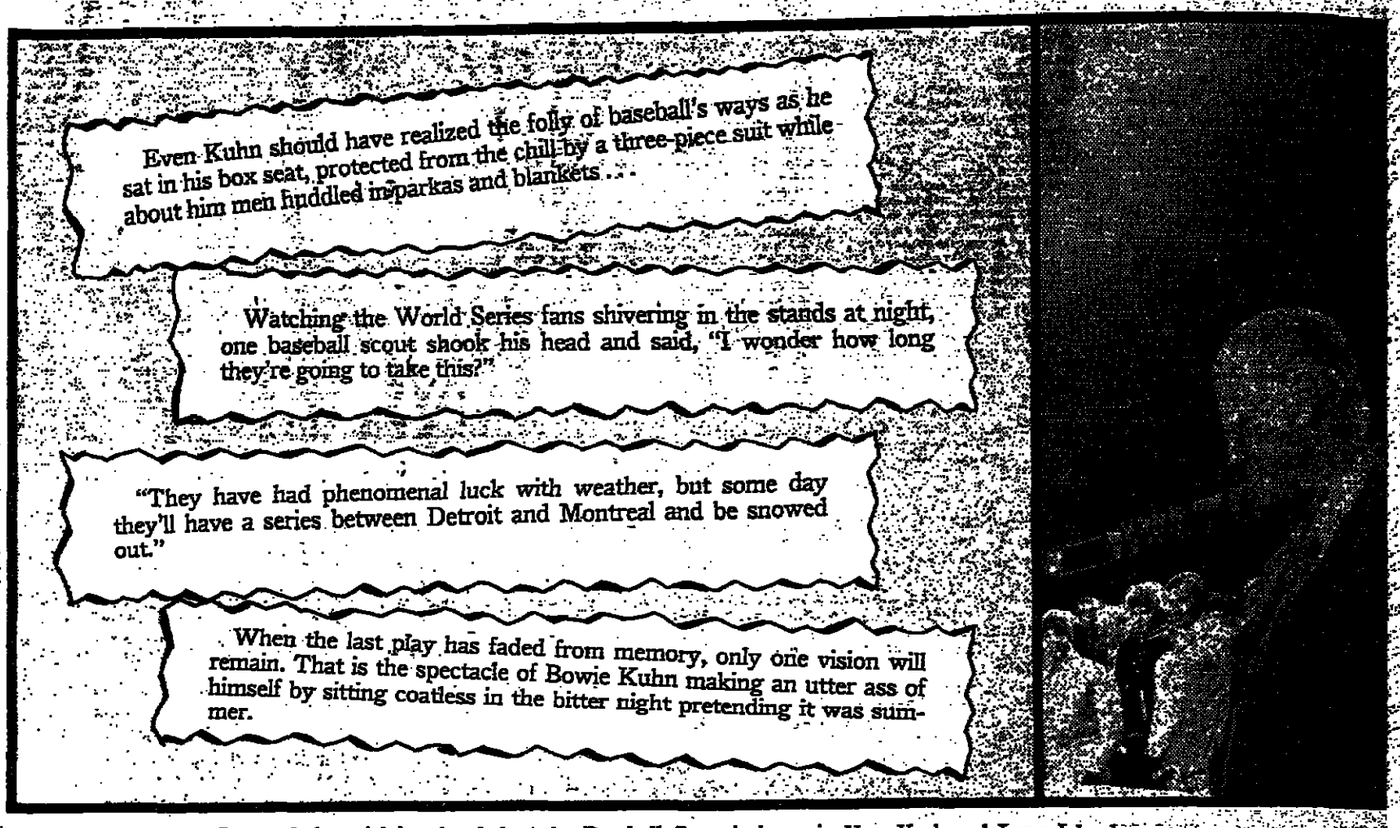
4. The national television audience was 50 pecent (or about 22 million people) larger than Game 2 of the great 1975 World Series, which was televised on a chilly afternoon in Boston.

The Times also asserted that the Sunday game was scheduled at night to avoid a confrontation with pro football. This is really rather silly. We have been televising World Series games for years against Sunday football, with excellent rating results for baseball.

The Times also said that the rescheduling of Game 5 at 6 P.M. Friday was a "gimmick" for NBC. The network recognized that the starting time was our decision and its only request of us was to let NBC know as soon as possible what time we selected. We selected 6 P.M. as the fairest time for fans who had bought night-time tickets and for television fans across the country. I also consulted with the television advisors to President Ford and Governor Carter because of possible conflict with the 9:30 Presidential debate that night. Both advisors and candidates understood that 6 P.M. would give the best chance to working fans across the country to see the game and made no objection. Of course, the four-game Reds sweep made it unnecessary to play Game 5.

What particularly troubles me about the Times's position on these matters was its failure to recognize the complexity and two-sidedness of the problems presented. I certainly recognize there are many factors to be balanced and am genuinely looking for improvements. All of which still leaves me with the uneasy feeling that I am caught between two enormously powerful media forces and I had better keep my batting helmet low on my brow.

Bowie Kuhn is Commissioner of Baseball.



Some of the criticism leveled at the Baseball Commissioner in New York and Long Island newspapers

World Series Winner Key to the Presidency?

By NORMAN SIEGEL

The 1976 World Series ended with the National League team, the Cincinnati Reds, beating the American League team, the New York Yankees. As an enthusiastic supporter of Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers and consequently the National League, I of course was happy that "my team" had won. However, this year, in addition to viewing the World Series as strictly a sports event, there were important national political consequences as a result of the outcome.

At a Bicentennial celebration in New York on the Fourth of July, I was explaining that if someone grew up on the streets of Brooklyn in the early 50's and was a baseball fan, he could tell their politics from the team they rooted for among the Dodgers, Giants and Yankees. One listener, Jon Margolis, who turned out to be a Washington correspondent for The Chicago Tribune and an avid baseball fan, threw back to me a more startling and perhaps more important political-sports theory. Jon claimed that if in a Presidential election year the National League team beat the American League team in the World Series, the Democrats would win the election. If the American League team won, then the Republicans would win.

Just Watch the Series

It sounded right. The National League—the league of Jackie Robinson, the Dodgers, Ebbets Field—seemed more in tune with the philosophy and make-up of the Democratic Party than the Republican Party. Likewise, the American League—the league of Mickey Mantle, the Yankees, Yankee Stadium—seemed more in tune with the philosophy and make-up of the Republican Party.

If Margolis's theory was correct, then we would not have to wait till Election Day to find out who our next President and Vice President would be. Just think, no need for campaigning and debates. All we would have to do is watch the Series and find out who would win.

The next thing to do was to check out the theory.

Since 1908, the year of the [illegible] World Series, there have been 18 P[illegible]dential elections. In the 18 elect[illegible] the theory is correct 12 times. S[illegible] 1940, the theory is correct every [illegible] except in 1948, when the Ame[illegible] League team, the Cleveland Ind[illegible] beat the National League team, [illegible] Boston Braves, and Harry Truma[illegible] Democratic, edged the Republi[illegible] Thomas Dewey. (You could exp[illegible] 1948 by recognizing it as the excep[illegible] or that it was a "fluke year." Rem[illegible]ber how many pepole, especially [illegible]golis's newspaper, the Chicago Trib[illegible] thought Dewey would win.)

You Could Look It Up

You might also argue that the di[illegible]ences between the National Le[illegible] and the American League did not b[illegible] to show until the Dodgers, a Nati[illegible] League franchise, broke the [illegible] barrier with Robinson in 1947. [illegible]fore, the analysis should begin [illegible] 1947. This being the case, then, [illegible] for 1948, the theory is 100 percen[illegible]rect. Since 1952, every time the [illegible]tional League team won the Serie[illegible] Democratic ticket won. Every tim[illegible] American League team won, the [illegible]publicans won the Presidency.

Just think: 1952, Yankees beat [illegible] Dodgers, Eisenhower wins; 1[illegible] Yankees beat the Dodgers, Eisenho[illegible] wins; 1960, Pirates beat the Yank[illegible] Kennedy wins; 1964, Cardinals beat [illegible] Yankees, Johnson wins; 1968, Ti[illegible] beat the Cardinals, Nixon wins; 1[illegible] Athletics beat the Reds, Nixon win[illegible]

Thus, in our last six Presiden[illegible] elections the theory hold.

So, "my fellow Americans", I [illegible] pleased to announce that the win[illegible] of the 1976 Presidential election [illegible] be Jimmy Carter.

Norman Siegel is a Washington [illegible]torney and an avid fan of sports [illegible] politics. He grew up in the Boro[illegible] Park and Coney Island sections [illegible] Brooklyn where he was a two-se[illegible]man in pinchball.

Kennedy, Bradley and the N.B.A. Years

By WALTER KENNEDY

Over the last 50 years, I must have read every book that has been published about basketball, including clinical pamphlets on the elementary and secondary school levels. Since most of these were read prior to 1963 when I became commissioner of the National Basketball Association, it might be said that these publications gave me a good "feel" for the sport I was to administer for 12 years.

During the period from 1963 to 1975, when I retired, as the N.B.A. grew from nine to 18 teams and particularly after the New York Knickerbockers won their first title, it seemed that everyone in basketball was writing books. This gave me additional opportunities to add to my store of information about my favorite sport.

Last summer, while convalescing in the hospital from major surgery, I received a copy of Bill Bradley's book "Life on the Run." Rather than reading it at bedside, I put it aside for a time when I would be feeling better. So it wasn't until recently, when I was free of mind and reasonably free of pain, that I opened "Life on the Run" and was pleasantly surprised with Bill's easy style of relating the life of a professional basketball player.

Bradley's style of writing is pretty much his style of play, except that it lacks the intensity of his performance on the court.

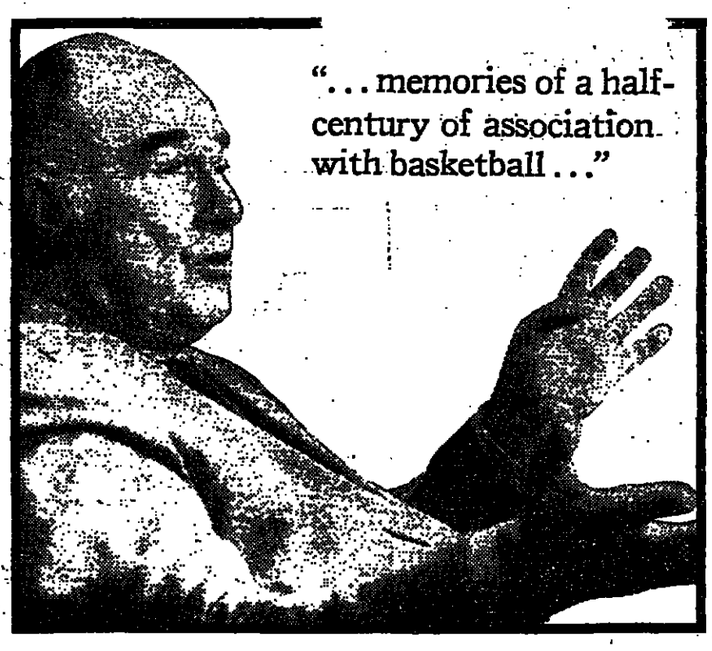
At times, he even shows a sense of humor—which may surprise many Bradley fans who rarely see him smile on the court. He has written an outstanding book, one that should be read by all basketball fans, even those who think they know all there is to know about the game.

Memories of Growing Up

As I read those parts of the book pertaining to officiating, the abilities of other players, psychological aspects of the game, etc., it brought back a flood of memories of a half-century of association with basketball when it was growing and trying to gain acceptance as a true major league professional sport.

For example, Bill comments about playing in the "old" Madison Square Garden when exuberant fans sometimes would touch the cables connecting the basket to the floor, thus causing the basket to sway as an opposing player attempted to foul shot. This started me thinking of the days when the Syracuse Nationals were in the N.B.A. The cables attached to the baskets in Syracuse were surrounded by Syracuse fans, among the most enthusiastic, disorderly and loyal in the history of the game.

In the waning seconds of a close game, it was virtually impossible for an opposing player to shoot a foul. The basket moved laterally back and forth so much that the officials would have to stop the game in an attempt to bring some semblance of order. It usually took five to 10 minutes to complete the last five seconds of a game, particularly if Syracuse was ahead and successful foul shots by the opposition would be a factor in winning the game.



I remember a particular contest refereed by John Nucatola, now the supervisor of officials of the N.B.A., in which Sweetwater Clifton of the Knicks was attempting to shoot a foul in the last few seconds of the game. The basket was moving back and forth like a swing in a children's playground and nothing that the officials attempted to do could correct the situation. Finally, Nucatola, in desperation, directed Clifton to attempt to shoot the foul and told him that if he missed he would award him the point anyway because of crowd action. Clifton, surprised, took aim and successfully dropped the ball into the basket, even though it was about 10 feet from where it should have been.

Silence in the Cab

Bradley touches on the psychological aspect of playing the game and does so in a magnificent manner, as one would expect of a Rhodes Scholar. That phase of the book reminded me of my first exposure to the real importance of being "phyched" for a game. It was in the early days of my commissionership and I was standing in front of a hotel in Cincinnati waiting for a cab to take me to the Cincinnati Gardens for a game between the Boston Celtics and the Royals.

It was a cold, blustery winter night and cabs were scarce. Arnold Auerbach, Sam Jones, Casey Jones and Don Nelson joined me and subsequently we all took the same cab to the arena. I started several discussions about various subject matters but received little response from the players in the cab. I theorized that they may have been ill at ease sharing a cab with the commissioner and as I walked into the arena with Auerbach, I asked him why the players seemed so quiet during the long ride out.

Arnold, never one to mince words, said, "Those guys were psyching themselves up for the game and you were breaking their concentration. Don't you know that no basketball player worth his salt has his mind on anything except the game for an hour or two before it is played?"

That very incident explains some of the success of Auerbach as a coach and the Celtics as a team. Bradley credits Auerbach with helping him improve his game when he was in college and described him as a "great teacher" who "understands how to motivate players."

Although Bradley's book is primarily a recital of the personalities, idiosyncrasies and everyday living of his teammates on the Knicks, he does comment from time to time on other players. He says, for example, "I guard John Havlicek—by far the most difficult job I have in a season. Havlicek's every movement has a purpose and his teammates look for him constantly." Once asked, "Who is the toughest guy for you to guard?" Bradley quickly answered, 'Havlicek."

Because I was associated with the N.B.A. for so many years, starting in 1946 as its publicity director when it first started and finishing in 1975 after 12 years as commissioner, I am often asked who is the best player in the history of the N.B.A. I have constantly dodged the question because there are so many great basketball players who have appeared in the league over the years.

A Solid Vote for Havlicek

Reading Bradley's comments on Havlicek, and with a lot of time to think without outside distractions, I began to consider seriously just who was the best player in the N.B.A. during its 30 years of existence, 19 seasons of which I was involved in some capacity with the league. In my opinion, pound for pound, and particularly considering what he did for the motivation of the Boston Celtics over the years, I think John Havlicek probably was the N.B.A.'s best all-around player. His performance under almost incredibly painful conditions in the 1976 playoffs against Phoenix clinched my thinking.

From time to time Bill comments about the horrendous playing conditions of some of the arenas. He should have played in the N.B.A. back in the days when teams like Waterloo, Iowa, and Sheboygan, Wis., were in the league. I think it was in the latter city that games were played in a large high school gym that supplied its heat with two huge fans located at the end of the wall just a few feet behind each basket. The pressure of hot air created by each of the fans was manually controlled.

In a close game, if the home team was ahead, it was virtually impossible for the visiting team to score a basket in the closing seconds because the volume of hot air coming out of the fan vent was so increased that it would blow the ball away from the basket after it left the shooter's hand. It was not a rarity to see a foul shot literally bounce up and down in the air en route to the basket as the intensity of the hot-air emission kept it from going into the basket.

This will probably be Bill Bradley's last year in the N.B.A. I think he is one of the most underrated players in the game. Always moving, unsmiling, playing with deep intensity, he provided a "glue" for the Knicks in their great years and has kept them from looking worse than they should have in their "off-years."

I will be sorry to see Bill Bradley retire from the Knicks. His constant movement, shooting off picks, run-run-run style of play and his purpose and intensity have been an integral part of the Knicks' success and he has been an outstanding representative of professional basketball. In addition to the pleasant memories he will leave when he retires, he will also leave "Life on the Run"—a book for all seasons that sums up extremely well what a professional basketball player's life is really like.

Sports Editor's Mailbox: Champagne Shampoo

To the Sports Editor:

I know it's as American as—well, pizza—but is it really necessary, every year, to be regaled with the hilarious sight of a victorious outfielder pouring Moet or Mumm over the head of a victorious infielder? The first time, maybe, but now it is not only repetitious but wasteful. And while we're on the subject, is it also essential to drink only from the bottle? Does this improve the macho picture? I wouldn't call it exactly edifying for the youth of our country whose parents have painstakingly taught them that champagne is a splendid beverage, to be treated with the respect it deserves, that glasses were invented to convey liquids to the mouth and that liquid Prell is superior for the hair.

ROBERT J. MISCH
New York City

The Giants' 'Repeater' Missing Main Target

To the Sports Editor:

Sherman was fired, Webster was fired, Arnsbarger was fired. Unhappily, the one who should be fired can't be. He owns the club!

JOSEPH N. VIELBIG
West Hempstead, L.I.

Strong Reasons Behind Outpouring of Emotion

To the Sports Editor:

To Charles W. Schob, the citizen of "rural America," and to Charlie Neiberding and Mrs. Elmer Bates, the outraged residents of Baltimore and Cincinnati, whose letters of Sunday, Oct. 24, all expressed horror at the behavior of New York fans during the pennant playoffs, I feel compelled to reply:

If the crowd at Yankee Stadium did not respond with the same polite and passionless applause that I was a bit shaken to see at the end of the final playoff game in Cincinnati, perhaps it was because there was more at stake for the people of New York. Perh[illegible] the good citizenry of "rural Ameri[illegible] and the impliedly "adult" and "[illegible] vulgar" cities of Baltimore and Cin[illegible]nati, have not had to face the unabat[illegible] wars o financial crisis, Federal ab[illegible]donment, rising unemployment, [illegible] back of services and general los[illegible] morale that have left New York [illegible]tatters. Perhaps, in other places, c[illegible]fort comes from other hings. In 1[illegible] in New York City, the people need [illegible] at the very least, the pennant.

ELLEN [illegible]
New York [illegible]

96th in the Marathon, He Enjoyed Every Ste[illegible]

To the Sports Editor:

I won!

I finished the New York City ma[illegible]thon in 3 hours 42 minutes, finish[illegible] 976th!

This was winning for me, and [illegible] sure if you asked the other runn[illegible] who managed to cross the finish [illegible] how they felt, most of them would [illegible] in complete agreement.

The Bill Rodgerses and Frank Short[illegible] are the thoroughbreds, winning [illegible] fame and victory. However, there [illegible] millions of runners who, like me, [illegible] it for the simple enjoyment of plac[illegible] one foot in front of the other a[illegible] relatively slow pace, but not s[illegible] enough to call it "jogging." That w[illegible] grates on me like chalk on a bla[illegible] board.

I'm glad I chose New York City [illegible] my first marathon effort. The peo[illegible] of the five boroughs who lined [illegible] course were exteremely encourag[illegible] with their cheers, especially during [illegible] last few miles when a "keep it up" [illegible] only a little ways to go" means [illegible] much when it was hurting the mo[illegible]

Let the skeptics say what they w[illegible] about the Big Apple, but it is sti[illegible] wonderful place and will always [illegible] number one in my book.

WILLIAM E. BUCKE[illegible]
Richmond

هكذا من الاصل

x-Sports Stars Are Set for Race—Political, That Is

United Press International
Mickey Owen

Associated Press
Ralph H. Metcalfe

Jack Kemp

Associated Press
Bobby Richardson

off and running—but not in
or for yards.
re running for office.
Kemp, a former college and pro
star, and Ralph Metcalfe, an
sprinter in the 1930's, lead a
of athletes going after another
victory Tuesday.
who quarterbacked the Buffalo
seeking his third term as Unit-
es Representative from New
8th Congressional District. The
an-Conservative is expected to
easily again after winning his
elections with about 75 per-
he vote.
fe, who won a gold medal as
er of the American 400-meter
m in the 1936 Berlin Olympics,
ered a heavy favorite to return
ngton as Representative in Illi-
st District for a fourth two-
m. The Democratic candidate
second to Jesse Owens in the
dash.
former athletes running for po-
fice include from baseball,
Vinegar Bend) Mizell; Bobby
n, the New York Yankee in-
Mickey Owen, catcher; Larry
pitcher; Don Demeter, out-
d another pitcher, Pat Jarvis.
man and Ron Shotts of foot-
DeNucci, a boxer, and Wes
he distance runner, also are
or offices.

10-Year Career

tarted his major league career
St. Louis Cardinals in 1952
d for the Pittsburgh Pirates
York Giants before retiring
1962 season.
epublican, Mizell is seeking
the Fifth Congressional Dis-
from North Carolina, a post
or six years. He lost it two
to the Democratic incumbent,
leal.
, 36 years old and a former
ght title contender, is virtual-
of election to the Massachu-
se of Representatives from
y Democratic district in New-
rest of Boston.
beaten by a close margin
mary in his first try for office
ago but won the Democratic
n last month by unseating
bent. DeNucci quit the ring
losses—both on close decisions—to Emile Griffith in 1972. He also has been a court officer in the legislature for many years.

Santee, one-time holder of the American record in the mile at 4:00.5, is seeking his first elective office as the Republican nominee for the Kansas House of Representatives in the 40th District.

Jackson, who pitched with the Cards, Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies, is seeking his fourth term as a Republican state representative in Idaho. Jackson, who won 199 games in the majors, is heavily favored to win and is in line to become chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Jarvis for Sheriff

Jarvis, a former Atlanta Braves pitcher, is the Democratic candidate for DeKalb County sheriff in Georgia.

"It was like getting into the World Series," Jarvis said of his runoff victory in August. "Now we have to win the big one."

In his eight years in the majors, including one season with the Montreal Expos, Jarvis won 122 games, but was the losing pitcher in the National League playoffs' deciding game in 1969, when the New York Mets went on to win the world championship.

Demeter, 41 and a self-employed Oklahoma City businessman entering his first political race, is a Republican candidate for the Oklahoma House of Representatives. Demeter was an outfielder for the Brooklyn-Los Angeles Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies and Detroit Tigers. His best year in the majors was 1962 when he batted .307 for the Phils.

Lombardi Era Player

Ron Schott, a former University of Oklahoma football star, is the Republican nominee for the Oklahoma Corporation Commission. Shott, 30, an attorney, is making his first statewide race after serving the last four years in the Oklahoma House of Representatives.

Ken Bowman, former Green Bay Packers center and now an attorney in Green Bay, is the Democratic candidate for the Wisconsin State Senate. Bowman joined the Packers in 1964, during the Vince Lombardi era, and played through 1973. He also played briefly with the Hawaiians of the World Football League last year.

Richardson, an outstanding second baseman with the Yankees, is running as a Republican for the United States Congress from South Carolina's Fifth District against the incumbent, Kenneth L. Holland. Richardson, 40, resigned as head baseball coach at the University of South Carolina where he had been since 1970, to run for Congress.

The star infielder for the Bronx Bombers from 1955 through 1966 played in seven World Series. It is his first try for public office.

Mickey Owen may be better known around Springfield, Mo., as sheriff of Greene County than as a catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He is running for his fourth four-year term as sheriff.

Owen is best remembered for a pitch he didn't catch. In the fourth game of the 1941 World Series, with the Brooklyn Dodgers leading the Yanks,4-3, Owen was charged with a third-strike passed ball on what would have been the final out of the game. The Yankees went on to score four runs in the inning and beat the Dodgers, 7-4.

Running against Owen in the normally Republican territory is Ron Ginn, a Republican who was on Owen's staff until he resigned five years ago.

ıash Racquets Gaining ıs a Winter Recreation

By MARGARET ROACH

e coming of the blustery chill
tennis racquets are being
eir covers and presses and
r the winter by many who
y often-expensive access to
tennis facility. And some of
these net enthusiasts are
digging into the closet for
the squash racquet that was
stored carefully away last
spring. Long associated
with the Ivy League and
a male-dominated game,
cquets, commonly called
a distant relative of tennis
son begins at this time of
a much faster game and is
n enclosed court about one-
size of a tennis court.
ur-wall handball, the ball is
back, front and side sur-
gh it is played with a rac-
ball, like tennis, the racquet
nd has a long handle and
ead, and the ball is between
d tennis-ball sizes.

ers Intensive Exercise

sing numbers, women are
play squash racquets. Its
longer limited to the career
the hectic schedule—now
ore women want and need
concentrated exercise that
ffers. In terms of exercise
comparison usually offered
alf-hour of squash play is
hour and a half of tennis.
s a good sport for very busy
I think of myself as a very
," said 42-year-old Marga-
resident of the United States
quash Racquets Association.
a large house [in a suburb
e], have four teen-age chil-
all the work for the squash
on a volunteer basis."
d has been playing squash
n years," and in the sum-
s plays tennis. "When I
ennis in the fall, I always start off with a lesson or two to get rid of my big swing."

Ten years ago Mrs. Riehl's husband, John, and her brother-in-law purchased a gymnasium in an old section of Baltimore "from an old girl's school that had folded." They converted the gym into a squash facility, which has been run ever since as a nonprofit club.

"My husband started playing all the time, and I said, 'I'll be damned if I'll be a squash widow,' so I went down and learned to play," Mrs. Riehl explained.

An Important Year

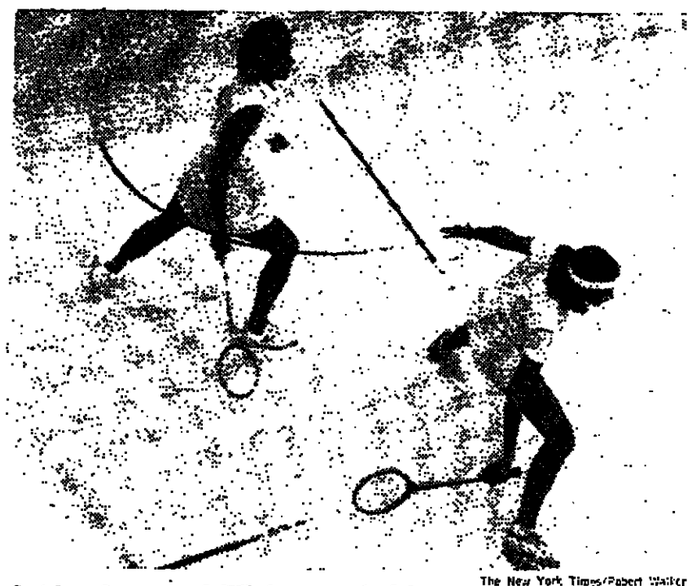
Mrs. Riehl's interest (and proficiency) developed, and she now heads an organization that boasts 800 members and is growing steadily. A $5 annual membership fee entitles women enthusiasts to periodic newsletters and an official yearbook of the United States Squash Racquets Association.

"A survey is now in progress, but we estimate that there are between 20,000 and 25,000 women squash racquets players in the country at this time. And that represents about a 400 percent increase over the last three years," Mrs. Riehl said.

This year has been important for women's squash racquets. Bancroft Sporting Goods, a subsidiary of Colgate, has lent its support to the women's association and last week announced the establishment of the first tournament offering prize money for women in this country. It will take place Jan. 21-23 at the Uptown Racquet Club on East 86th Street.

Mrs. Riehl is, of course, very enthusiastic about the growth of women's squash as a recognized sport, but also stresses the value of the game in maintaining physical fitness.

"I had a kidney removed because of a malignant tumor, and was on the squash court six weeks later," she said. "My doctor said I recuperated so fast because I was in such good shape from playing."


The New York Times/Robert Walker

Gretchen Spruance of Wilmington, Del., left, and Carol Weymuller of New York practicing squash at the Racquet Club, 404 Fifth Avenue.

Rise in N.F.L. Penalties Disturbing and Puzzling

By LEONARD KOPPETT

What about the "penalty explosion" in the National Football League, remarked upon over the last four weeks by coaches, players and spectators; is it real?

It's real, all right.

For the first three weeks of this season, penalty yardage for the league as a whole stayed at just about the same level it had been last year.

Then it jumped 27 percent in one week. It has tapered off in the ensuing three weeks, but not much. If the level of the last four weeks were maintained for the rest of the season, penalty yardage would wind up at a 25-year high, at least.

Last year the average was 52 yards penalized per team per game. It was somewhat lower the three preceding years, and somewhat higher the three years before that, but the fluctuation has been between a high of 59.9 yards in 1970 (the first season of the merged league) to a low of 47 in 1974.

Reach a High Plateau

During the first three weeks of play this year, the averages were 52.3, 53.0 and 55.5. But on the weekend of Oct. 3, the average jumped to 70.3. The three weeks since have been 62.8, 67.9 and 60.45.

Since such figures cover 14 games each weekend, involving all teams, questions of playing style or breaks of the game cancel out.

But since football is a game in which every move is rehearsed for many hours, with a larger ratio of practice-to-gametime than any other team sport, it is also hard to believe that all of a sudden, in the middle of a schedule, lots of players started playing in a different way.

The Chicago Bears, for instance, were penalized 65 yards in their first game, 13 in their second and 30 in their third. In the next three, they drew 147, 90 and 98. The Baltimore Colts were penalized 120 yards altogether in their first three games and 230 in the next three. In similar fashion, San Diego's total jumped from 129 to 213, and Seattle's from 80 to 273.

The Fluctuations Are Wild

Not all teams have had such sudden increases, of course, but the fluctuations have been remarkable. Denver was penalized 10 yards one week and 132 the next; the St. Louis Cardinals had 139 yards one week and 15 the next. In the first 42 games played, there were nine instances of a team being penalized 90 yards or more; in the next 42 games, there were 18.

Such across-the-board variations can't be ascribed to a particular set of coaches, teams or players. They reflect a change in officiating policy. A few weeks ago, the league office instructed its officials to "call it closer." Such instructions, in midseason of a game built on habit-drilled techniques, make an important change in the nature of play.

Also, penalty statistics by themselves understate the effect on the game, because they do not show penalties declined or the yards lost on the nullified plays.

ımpic Group Moves to Modernize

rs ago, an official of the
ites Olympic Committee
problems of the organiza-
old woman who lived in a
so many children we don't
to do," the official said,
the overabundance of com-
onnel and a complex opera-
d tied the U. S. O. C. into
ve knots.
mmittee begins initial plan-
e 1980 Moscow Games, a
priate characterization of
ee may be found in another
me, Humpty Dumpty.
eries of great falls between
Montreal, U. S. O. C. mem-
ing to piece the committee
d save America's faltering
ernational athletics.
the U.S.O.C. has taken its
iticism in recent years, a
significant revisions have
ted that reflect a growing
ess to the needs of athletes,
the American public.

ne Results Already

these changes, such as a
of the men's basketball
hepled produce gold-medal
Montreal. Other programs,
10 million commitment for
t during the next quadren-
ot be felt until Moscow, or
84 Games.
as the U. S. O. C. moves
cow, it is being haunted by
ord and held up to intense
e President's Commission
Sports, an 18-member panel
been studying America's
olvement for the last two
eparing to issue its recom-
to President Ford. If he is
d, the U. S. O. C. may be forced to deal with a group known as the National Task Force on Physical Fitness and Sports.

This group, formed as a policy-producing body for the campaign of Jimmy Carter, recommended early last week the revocation of the U. S. O. C.'s Federal charter, creation of a new Olympic organization and an autonomous Federal agency to control all amateur and professional sports in the United States.

The new attitude on the part of the U. S. O. C. involves more than response to the threat of governmental intervention or aggressive leadership on the part of Col. Don Miller, the executive director.

From a historical point of view, the U. S. O. C. never assumed responsibility for the development of amateur athletics in the United States. The philosophy of the late Avery Brundage, a long-time president of the organization, was oriented toward team preparation. In Brundage's view, the committee should remain above such tasks as reimbursing athletes for lost time or soliciting contributions and commitments from corporations.

Miller has changed these priorities. By next year, hundreds of large American corporations may be involved in financing programs for Moscow or finding jobs for individual athletes.

Athletes Given a Voice

Miller also has given the green light to the first intensive study of the scientific and medical aspects of sports and their effect on the performance of Olympic athletes. Dr. Irving Dardik of Tenafly, N. J., has begun organizing the U. S. O. C. medical team that will explore areas from anabolic steroids to blood doping.

Administratively, the U. S. O. C. has revamped many of its committees and given athletes their first voice in policy decisions. Robert Kane, the first vice president, who is in line for the presidency during the next four years, is considered one of the committee's more progressive administrators.

Some skeptics believe that the committee has not acted quickly enough and that, like Humpty Dumpty, all of the committee's financial horses and manpower, cannot put America's Olympic effort together without starting from scratch, under a new body.

Others contend it is not too late, but that only dramatic programs in the area of development can keep the United States on a competitive level with the Soviet Union and East Germany.

U. S. O. C. officials are keeping a low profile at the moment. But unlike four years ago, when they went into hiding out of embarrassment, their current mood is quiet optimism: finally, we are on the right track, thye are saying, and when we do something, we will do it right this time.

On that basis, the committee hopes to counter criticism with concrete programs. In this framework, Humpty Dumpty is back on top—strong but not fat.

NEIL AMDUR

Commonwealth Title Bout

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)—Clyde Gray, the Canadian and Commonwealth welterweight boxing champion, will defend his Commonwealth title against Kevin Odis of Nigeria here Nov. 23 in a 15-round bout. The promoters, Gus MacLellan of Sydney, Nova Scotia, and Alva Brown of Halifax, announced they had outbid an Edmonton group for the fight.

Red Smith

Those Million-Dollar Babies

Because there isn't enough room in Tiffany's or Cartier's or Harry Winston's, baseball's first mass venture into the precious gem market will take place this week in the Plaza's genteele precincts. The so-called "re-entry draft," which means an auction of freed slaves, will be conducted there on Thursday, and it is conceivable that the American electorate will take almost as lively an interest in this historic event as in the decisions made two days earlier. If a single World Series game can capture more than 75 million watchers, which is just a shade under the total popular vote in the last Presidential election, then more than several citizens will pay attention when players like Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Gullett place their rose-and-ivory carcasses in a showcase.

Sports of The Times

Charlie Finley
A draft and a suit

Unless private agreements have been reached under the table, no deals for this warm merchandise will be consummated on Thursday. The draft is a preliminary auction in which the 24 clubs now in the majors—not counting those embryos in Seattle and Toronto—divide among themselves the right to negotiate with players who worked out their options in the season just completed and became free agents. It is unprecedented in three important respects.

Whereas all previous drafts of free agents dealt with untried talent fresh out of high school or college or off the sandlots, this bazaar offers only established professionals, including some of the most expensive livestock this side of Secretariat's offspring. Instead of one club getting the exclusive right to hire a player, as many as 12 clubs may claim the privilege of making him an offer. Finally, this is the first time the serfs have been free to put themselves on the market and pocket the proceeds.

Something like 25 players are in this category but the number could change. All free agents have until midnight tonight to accept terms with the clubs that owned them last season and there is still time for other players to break loose, as Oakland's Nate Colbert did the other day.

Charlie's Legions

When club representatives meet Thursday morning, the names of the free agents will be posted. Starting with the Montreal Expos, who finished at the bottom of the National League, teams will make selections in inverse order of their standing, with the Yankees coming last. Suppose the Expos named Reggie Jackson and the White Sox also chose Jackson and the Braves picked Doyle Alexander. It would go on like that until Jackson, say, had been selected by 12 clubs. His name would be scrubbed from the list and the draft would proceed as long as any club was interested in any player still in the pool.

After the draft, each player may dicker with all the clubs that selected him, plus his old team. A club may claim the right to negotiate with as many players as it wishes but it may sign no more than two unless it lost more than two as free agents. In that event it may hire as many as it lost.

If a club could put in a claim for every player in the pool before he had been named 12 times, that would be permissible.

Bob Howsam of the Cincinnati Reds has said the champions would take no part in the draft. Charlie Finley will take part, but if all his unsigned helots stay unsigned, Oakland would be entitled to replace eight—Rudi, Bert Campaneris, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, Rollie Fingers, Don Baylor, Willie McCovey and Colbert.

Terms agreed on last July provide that any player signing a 1976 contract after Aug. 8 would be governed by the "new form" of contract, meaning he would have to play in the majors six years before he could become a free agent. Colbert, who signed after Aug. 9, already had his six years in. Within the limit of 15 days after the World Series, he filed notice that he wanted free agency. He got it the other day.

Loves and Hates of Vida

Finley's $10 million damage suit against Bowie Kuhn opens in Federal Court in Chicago soon after the draft. The owner of the A's sued when the baseball commissioner vetoed his sales of Rudi and Fingers to Boston for $1 million each and Vida Blue to the Yankees for $1.5 million. If the court rules that Kuhn exceeded his authority, chances are it can only assess damages. It could hardly rule that the players were the property of the Red Sox and Yankees, for even if the deals had gone through, Rudi and Fingers would be free agents now unless they had elected to sign for 1976.

Blue had signed a three-year contract with the A's shortly before the abortive sale. Inasmuch as he had publicly, candidly and emphatically hated Finley's guts for years, it was assumed that he had signed only to facilitate his transfer to the Yankees. In those circumstances, it seemed unfair and unfeeling for Kuhn to turn him back into Finley's clutches for three more years.

It turns out now that Vida loves those clutches. He had done a complete turnabout and decided Oakland was where he wanted to be, and had signed on the promise that he would not be sold or traded. When his sale to the Yankees was announced, he was furious at Finley for lying to him, but he still obeyed Kuhn's order to stay in Oakland.

If Vida's love-hate relationship with Charlie seems confusing, well, these are divine passions that the poets have tried for centuries to dissect and catalogue. If the puzzle stumped Edgar A. Guest, don't look for solutions here.

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Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
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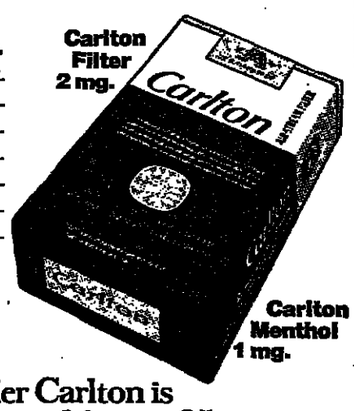
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands)	*1	*0.1

*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.



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Jets' Todd: The Start of Something Big?

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times

BUFFALO, Oct. 30—The state's newest starting quarterbacks, Richard Todd of the Jets and Gary Marangi of the Bills, have been blessed with just the right opponents tomorrow to show their talents.

For when these squads meet, there may not be enough light bulbs to display all the points. Their opponents already have amassed more than 5,000 yards. Every rush against the Jets brings an average of 4.7 yards, while the opposition picks up 4.6 yards against Buffalo.

The Bills, however, are fairly successful in halting the pass—but why pass when you can run so well? The Jets, though, haven't done much in preventing quarterbacks from moving against them.

So this will be the setting for Todd, a rookie, who is the man the Jets specifically selected in the college draft to replace Joe Namath. Todd is playing because of Namath's sore right knee, and gets an honor of starting as quarterback on a team in which only three others have begun a game since Namath's pro career started in 1965.

Marangi also was a back-up until Joe Ferguson's lower-back injury last week against New England sidelined him for the year. Marangi is a third-year pro.

He did well in the Bills' loss to the Jets, though. The Bills had entered that game with Ferguson leading the American Conference in passing. But Ferguson was benched with only 64 yards on eight completions in 18 attempts. Marangi played the second half, leading the Bills to a pair of touchdowns.

Since then, Marangi hasn't had much success. He was three of six against the Jets. Against everyone else, though, he has completed only eight of 30.

Ferguson's Two Records

Ferguson didn't know it, but when he was sidelined, he qualified for two National Football League records. It takes 150 passes to qualify, and Ferguson had thrown 151 times. He now holds the record for fewest interceptions in a season (1) and lowest percentage of interceptions (0.7).

The Jets will have someone besides Marangi to think about—his name is O.J. Simpson. Yet, they handled Simpson well in their last meeting. They handled him so well, in fact, that Simpson did not see the ball for most of the second half. His 15 rushing attempts could gain only 53 yards. His longest gain was only 11 yards.

Todd probably will play all the way. The Jets are very careful to repeat that this is not just a trial for Todd, that if he does well he will start against Miami in Shea Stadium next Sunday.

"Joe Namath is our quarterback if he can play," Lou Holtz has been saying since he became coach. However, there is another factor that Holtz may finally admit: The Jets are unlikely to make the playoffs this season.

Since Namath himself has wondered why the Jets want him "when they're building for the future, and I'm not part of their future plans," would it hurt to have Todd start the remaining games?

That is a question Holtz is uncomfortable with. For without actually saying anything negative, he leaves the impression that he believes Todd cannot step in right now and do the major league job that Namath can.

Holtz speaks admiringly of Namath's ability to read the defenses. He talks often of Namath's "super attitude," and of how the "young players look up to Joe, who's our offensive captain."

Holtz's Motive Unclear

Despite Namath's inability week after week to bring the Jets to a touchdown, Holtz has refused to bring Todd in when the Jets have been close to the goal line.

It remains difficult, though, to discover whether this is because Holtz feels protective of Namath's reputation, and feelings, or whether Holtz simply believes that Todd cannot do the job.

Actually, few Jets have done anything on offense this season. Ed Marinaro had consecutive 100-yard games, and marked himself as a consistent runner, before suffering an injury that has left him on crutches. Before he went out he made a grand gesture. He bought everyone on the offensive line, including tight ends, a bottle each of champagne—at $26 a bottle.

In the New York City area the game can be seen at 1 P.M. on Channel 4 or heard over WOR radio.

Associated Press — Gary Marangi
Bob Glass — Richard Todd

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Edited by Tom Pulliam & Clare Grundman

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No TV for Giants Today, But Few Fans Are Ups

The big game today in pro football is in Washington, where the Dallas Cowboys will meet the Redskins. Thanks to the perspicacity of management at Channel 2, the CBS television station here, this game will be televised in the metropolitan area starting at 4 P.M. Channel 2 had a choice of games that it might televise: Cowboys-Redskins or the sold-out Giants-Eagles game at Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, N.J. The audience had no choice. Such are the rules of pro football and televi The fans watch what they are to watch, take it or leave it.

About Pro Football

The Giants once commanded a ical audience of huge size, one all over the metropolitan area, up New York and New England. Ki Enosburg Falls, Vt., knew the the numbers and a lot of other about every Giant, thanks to telev If a Giant game had ever been drawn from television, replaced Dallas-Washington game, for exa the wrath of the fans would have ed CBS switchboards.

Who will care today that they c watch the Giants play the Eagles? many nasty letters and indignant p calls will Channel 2 receive? The jecture is, not many.

Why Not Both?

On the other hand, if your pro football fan in the New York had been told that he or she watch the Giants play the Eagles therefore could not see the big ga Washington, the screaming would been heard at CBS headquarter Manhattan, all the way from East erford, North Salem, West Reddin Southampton.

Why not both, Giants-Eagles P.M., followed by Cowboys-Reds For many years, the National Fo League has decreed that when a team is playing at home only one can be televised that afternoon station that generally covers the There are two reasons for this

The first is consideration fo home gate. If two games were p television, and they happened to b most attractive matchups in the co that day, why would anyone wa buy a ticket to watch the home play, especially if the home team happened to have lost its first games?

The second reason has to do saturation, or anti-saturation thinking in high places was and is there can be too much pro footba television, that people can chok cake. That's why one portion, not is served by Channel 2 today.

The disenchantment with the Gi New York's first and for many de only pro football team, is not du tirely to the club's many years of ure. Because so many different from out of town can be seen on te sion, the hometown team is not n sarily everyone's favorite.

There is a cult of Green Bay Pa fans around Englewood, N.J., for e ple, and no one knows exactly except that Vince Lombardi, the of the great Green Bay teams, taught school in Englewood. There some Baltimore Colt fans in We Conn., and Dallas Cowboy fan Hampton Bays, L.I.

Because of television, pro footb truly a national sport, and its love challenge geographic chauvinism. than that, there are many wa who do not have a favorite team are there, in front of their sets, the action Sunday afternoon and day night. They are saying: "Sho a good game. Entertain me. I don what teams they are."

This year the N.F.L. has had ha success with its nationally te games, especially those late S afternoon. On the seven Sundays past, Channels 2 and 4 have prese five close, exciting games between league's best teams. Fortunately, Giants never got in the way, today, and then they were dism

Network language has a better for it: The Giants' game was gorged" by Channel 2.

William N. Wal

The Bowling Clinic

How to Throw a Soft Ball On Hard-Surface Alleys

By JERRY LEVINE

Time was when you could drop around to the neighborhood bowling center and find everything as predictable as a rally by the Cincinnati Reds. All of the house bowling balls were black rubber and the pins were 100 percent wood and the pinboys at the other end were either very fast or very slow.

That's hardly the case these days. About the only sure thing at any of the nations's nearly 10,000 bowling establishments is that the foul line and pins are separated by a distance of 60 feet, depending on whether you hit the headpin or, regrettably, one of the sticks in one of the back rows.

Today's lane surfaces are considera harder than they were in yesteryear and, without getting too complex, the reason is a relaxing of the rule that at one time made it mandatory that proprietors resurface their lanes quite often. With costs having become prohibitive, frequent resurfacing has been circumvented and one of the methods now used to protect the wood from the constant friction of a rolling bowling ball is to apply heavier coats of protective lacquers. Which brings us, by a circuitous route, to today's lesson.

With surfaces harder, the bowling ball must be softer, the better to grip the lane and go from skid into roll into hook. Hard lane . . . hard rubber ball . . . bad news for the bowler. Soft ball on hard lane and you've got a much better chance at a workin ball and, hopefully, a strike when you hit the pocket area.

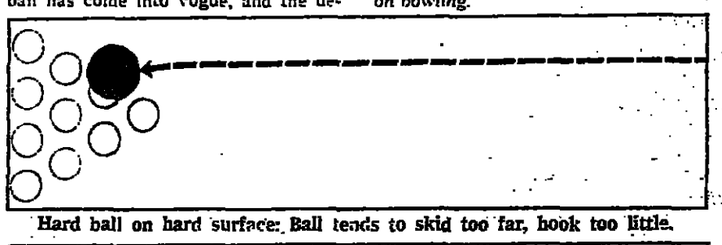
In the last decade, or so, the polyester ball has come into vogue, and the design is such that the surface hardness has been lowered. Even those oldtime rubber balls have undergone a "softening," albeit a strict rule governing surface hardness was initially established by the Professional Bowlers Association and has been adopted, with slight variation, by the American Bowling Congress.

These new-fangled bowling balls in essence contain thousands of tiny depressions that grip the lane's surface and provide additional traction as the ball careens towards the pins. What develops is that the ball will skid for a short distance, then go into its roll, before making that left turn toward the one-three pocket (one-two for left-handers).

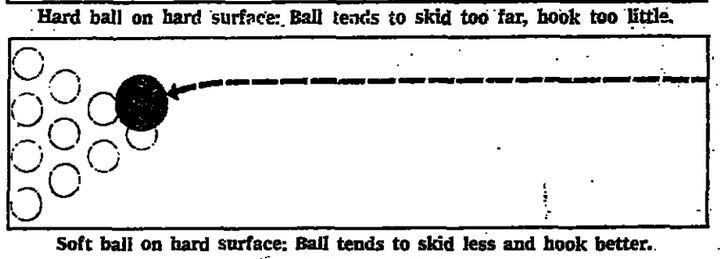
The diagrams indicate what could happen if you use the wrong ball on a hard surface. The ball will skid too far, roll too late, then hook too little. The result could be the washout (1-2-4-10) or some other sort of tough split or spare.

The ball that doesn't "roll out"—lose its impact when it reaches the sweet spot—is the ball that fells the most pins. This is not to say that everyone of us should drop that 15-year-old bowling ball off the drawbridge. But we should learn either to compensate for a shot that just doesn't hook as much as it once did or keep the old one and give it a sidekick to help out when conditions call for a change in the game plan.

Jerry Levine is an official of the Professional Bowlers Association and has written three instructional books on bowling.



Hard ball on hard surface: Ball tends to skid too far, hook too little.



Soft ball on hard surface: Ball tends to skid less and hook better.

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هكذا من الأصل

No TV for Giants But Few Fans

Throw a Soft Ball ... Surface Alleys

...ave Anderson

John McVay's Big Opportunity

...whispers have already begun. ...ps the Giants can persuade Ara ...ghian to coach again. Perhaps ...can persuade Joe Paterno to ...Penn State or Johnny Majors ...ve Pitt; perhaps they'll try an... touted assistant coach in the ...al Football League—Bill Walsh ...he San Diego Chargers or Bud Carson with the Pittsburgh Steelers or Maxie Baughan with the Baltimore Colts. But for the final seven games ...season, John McVay is the ...coach. "And if he does a ...b," says Andy Robustelli, the ...director of operations, who ...John McVay after Bill Arns... was dismissed, "he could be ...r next year." No promises but ...l as an interim coach. That's ...a McVay asks.

...n you talk about the Giants," ...coach says, "you're talking ...he flagship of the N.F.L."

...ports of ...e Times

The Quota

...for the last 12 seasons, the ...has been slowly sinking. ...n 0-7, won-lost record this ...the Giants are off to the ...start in their half-century. ...otball people think the Giants ...that bad, that they have been ...ed by a brutal schedule, that ...nly a few players away from ...playoff contender (not a ...owl contender but a playoff ...r) and that perhaps, John ...an do what Bill Arnsparger ...lo this season—win.

...ing with the Philadelphia ...day in the Meadowlands, the ...schedule is not as tough. ...even favored today.

Of their other remaining games, the Giants probably will be favored over the Seattle Seahawks and the Detroit Lions, but they will be underdogs to the Dallas Cowboys, St. Louis Cardinals, Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos. On that basis, John McVay's quota is three victories. More would be a bonus. Fewer would be a disappointment. His future will depend partly on his record. If the Giants win four or more games, he's probably sure to return. If they win three, he might return. If they win two or one, it's unlikely he'll return. If the Giants go 0-14, the franchise may not return.

An Unusual Winner

Even if the Giants do win three or four games, John McVay could be upstaged by a glamour name who's available — Parseghian or Paterno or Majors or possibly George Allen if the Redskins don't make the playoffs again and he's at liberty. George Allen does not seem to be Wellington Mara's type but with 76,000 seats in the new Giants Stadium, the owner might be desperate enough to hire him. Any of those four big names would demand the front-office power that Andy Robustelli has now. After four years of frustration, Robustelli might be willing to depart gracefully.

But for now John McVay is the Giants' coach. And he might be a good coach. He's been a good coach everywhere he's been. He's not John Who? to football people.

Everywhere he's been, football people speak of John McVay with respect and fondness, both as a coach and as a person. With the Memphis Southmen in the World Football League, his won-lost record over two seasons was 23-7 and when he took over as Dayton University's head coach in 1966, the Flyers' record was 8-2.

John McVay

"Flagship of the N.F.L."

"He turned our program around," says Don Donaher, the Dayton athletic director. "The football team was 1-8-1 the year before, scoring only 26 points. In his third season here, John's team scored 222 points."

But when Dayton began decreasing its football grants-in-aid, the victories also decreased. McVay became Dayton's athletic director until John Bassett, the Toronto millionaire who owned the Memphis team in the W.F.L., hired him on the advice of Leo Cahill, the Southmen's general manager.

"John is unusual for a winning coach," Bassett says. "He's the absolute opposite of an egomaniac. I can't ever remember him asking if I could get him a TV show, or how many cars the coaching staff had, or what was his bonus if we won the championship. He's a terrific person."

John McVay has a reputation as a calm coach. But at Dayton he's remembered for punching a blackboard after a tough loss.

"That loss cost us the Pasadena Bowl," he remembers. "we were in. All we had to do was win our last game. And we lost."

But mostly, John McVay is calm and content. In Memphis he lived in a lakefront cottage where he enjoyed water skiing and grilling steaks for his friends. But now he's living in an apartment in Jefferson Valley, N.Y., not far from the Giants' practice complex.

"It's the first time," 45-year-old John McVay says, "I've ever lived in an apartment."

He sounded as if he wanted to live in a lakefront cottage next year—as the Giants' coach.

...Vay in Debut Today as Coach of Arnsparger's Team

...MICHAEL KATZ

...g ago, in a summer breeze, ...stelli stood watching the ...ice. The trees at the Pleas... ...Y., football field were in ...es of green.

...rs are still crossed," said ...'Maybe these guys aren't ...ve think; maybe they'll all ...maybe we'll have to be ...s."

...the team's director of ...as referring to himself and ...rnsparger, and he appar... Arnsparger first. In profes... ..., general managers, even ...r name, have greater job ...new coaches.

...at Pleasantville have ...rs. Bill Arnsparger is back ...afe with the Miami Dol... ...ohn McVay is now head ...Giants.

...ger Had 7-28 Record

...ill be Arnsparger's team, ...the 0-7 won-lost record, ...Philadelphia Eagles today ...herford, N.J. Arnsparger ...oaching record back with ...assistant's job at Miami; ...the Giants may first be ...ting now.

...'s legacy is the 43 players ...d, 35 of whom weren't ...nts when he took over ...Webster. Arnsparger, a ...ype who is known to bore ..., could not get these ...l.

...an, then Arnsparger's 2½ ...the Giants were not a

...made a few changes in ...Craig Morton, the quar... receive all the plays, not ...t of them, from the side... ...ndenhall has been moved ...o left tackle, giving the ...experience on both sides. ...most important have been ...gs. Daily meetings are an ...now, the better to keep ...attention. Some days the mile run after practice has been eliminated.

"Football should be fun," says McVay. "I've got to be careful how I say this, but it's better than work. To me, coaching is fun. I love the game. Game Day is fun."

There has been a noticeable easing of tensions since Arnsparger's dismissal last Monday. McVay, in his low-key approach, has been building enthusiasm toward today's National Football League contest at 1 P.M. at Giants Stadium.

"Game Day: To me, that's the high point of our week," said McVay. "That's the time we put on our silks."

This is the Giants' "second season." Half the schedule remains, and, though WCBS-TV has given up on the Giants (preferring to televise the Dallas Cowboy-Washington Redskin game instead), McVay hasn't.

"We've got seven ball games left, and this football team is looking forward to seven ball games," he said. "It's the excitement of the business. Every week there's another challenge."

This week's challenger upset the Giants, 20-7, at Philadelphia in the second game of the season. But the Giants, still without a victory, are still favored over the Eagles, whose only other victory has been at the expense of the Atlanta Falcons, 14-13.

"When you're 0-7 and you're playing a team that's 2-5," said Coach Dick Vermeil of the Eagles, "and when you've been playing a lot of top-notch teams, you should be excited about playing a team with your capability."

In retrospect, it seems a team from P.S. 4 would have been capable of beating the Giants on Sept. 19. The Giants had lost their opener and their spirit to the Redskins, 19-17, and were "flat" against the Eagles, said Philadelphia's star middle linebacker, Bill Bergey.

The Giants then lost five straight games to teams that reached the playoffs last year. Now they are back in their own league, where their progress, if any, can be better judged. The offensive linemen could not protect the quarterback against contenders, and if they can't do better against the Eagles, then, as Robustelli said, they'll have to go.

In the first meeting, the Eagles were able to run against the middle of the Giants' line, and Mike Boryla, the young quarterback, threw in some passes for balance. But the Giants' middle defense has changed since then. Menhenhall is at left tackle, and two rookies, Troy Archer, at right tackle, and Harry Carson, at middle linebacker, are part of what Arnsparger used to call the "nucleus" of future winning Giant teams.

Archer and Carson were Arnsparger's prize draft picks last April. A third draft selection, Gordon Bell, might get some more work at halfback today. On the sideline, with a clipboard, will be perhaps another key member of Arnsparger's nucleus, Jerry Golsteyn, the rookie quarterback who was injured 10 days before the start of the season and who still has the confidence of the Giants' front office.

All around are young men whom Arnsparger kept calling football players. "I like my team," the old coach would say after every defeat.

The team that couldn't win for Arnsparger gets another chance. If it starts winning for McVay, then, in a way, Arnsparger will win, too.

Sports Today

FOOTBALL

Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles, at Giants Stadium, the Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J., 1 P.M. (Radio—WNEW, 1 P.M.)

Jets vs. Bills, at Buffalo. (Television—Channel 4, 1 P.M.) (Radio—WOR, 1 P.M.)

Redskins vs. Dallas Cowboys, at Washington. (Television—Channel 2, 4 P.M.)

St. Peter's vs. Seton Hall, at Underhill Field, Maplewood, N.J., 1:30 P.M.

Taped highlights of yesterday's collegiate games. (Television—Channel 7, 2:30 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING

Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30 P.M.

HOCKEY

Rangers vs. Detroit Red Wings, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Channel E (cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:20 P.M.)

VOLLEYBALL

Women's invitation tournament, at Brooklyn College, Bedford Avenue and Avenue H, Brooklyn, 9 A.M.

Dibbs Topples Smith, Reaches Paris Net Final

PARIS, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Eddie Dibbs fought back to beat Stan Smith, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, and Jaime Fillol of Chile, defeated Mark Cox of Britain, 6-0, 6-3, 7-6, in the semifinals of the $50,000 Paris indoor tennis championships today.

Playing before 3,000 spectators, Dibbs was taken by surprise at the start of his match against Smith. But the little Miamian, scoring with his double-fisted backhand, wore down his rival.

Cox was no match for Fillol, who is training for his country's Davis Cup final against Italy in December. The Briton was sent scampering all over the court in pursuit of deft passing shots and lobs.

VIENNA, Oct. 30 (AP)—Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Wojtek Fibak of Poland moved into the final of the $50,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament today. Ramirez beat Victor Pecci of Paraguay, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, in more than two hours and Fibak defeated Ove Bengtson of Sweden, 6-1, 6-4.

Tanner and Stockton Lose

PERTH, Australia, Oct. 30 (AP)—Two Australians, Phil Dent and Ray Ruffels, reached the final of $40,000 Hitachi tennis tournament today with victories over favored Americans.

Dent upset Roscoe Tanner, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, and Ruffels beat Dick Stockton, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

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...ets-Bills Statistics

JETS' STATISTICS

	Jets	Opponents
...	112	149
...	39-102	57-107
...ame	126.1	198.0
...me	128.6	175.0
...	366	383
...	10	7
...	6	24
...	50	192
...	5	21
...	3	9

...SSING

...	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int	Sacks
...4	52.8	794	2	7	12
...9	48.3	323	0	2	13
...3	51.6	1117	2	9	25
...	56.3	1306	10	5	8

...HING

Yds.	Avg.	Long Gain	TD.
212	4.1	17	2
243	4.3	20	1
139	7.0	33	0
68	4.9	35	0
35	2.2	8	0
26	26.0	26	0
25	2.3	10	1
14	3.5	8	0
11	11.0	11	0
6	6.0	6	0
5	5.0	5	0
0	0.0	0	0
884	4.3	35	4
1386	4.7	60	10

...IVING

Yds.	Avg.	Long Gain	TD.
168	8.0	35	0
271	13.6	41	0
114	7.6	12	1
190	15.8	25	0
70	7.8	21	0
54	6.0	13	0
75	18.7	23	0
42	7.0	21	0
85	17.0	31	0
36	7.2	14	0
1117	9.9	41	2
1306	13.2	79	10

...EPTIONS

No.	Yds.	Long	TD.
2	15	12	0
1	14	14	0
1	12	12	0
1	0	0	0
5	41	14	0
9	173	41	1

...TING

Yds.	Avg.	Long	Blocked
1661	39.5	72	3
1661	39.5	72	3
1249	41.6	58	8

...RETURNS

Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Fair Catch
73	10.4	25	0	0
-1	0.0	0	0	1
0	0.0	0	0	0
72	5.1	25	0	1
186	7.8	67	1	5

...RETURNS

Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
301	25.1	34	0
242	24.2	34	0
207	20.7	30	0
22	22.0	22	0
5	5.0	5	0
777	22.9	34	0
346	23.1	33	0

BILLS' STATISTICS

	Bills	Opponents
First downs	117	135
Third-down efficiency	39-102	39-100
Rushing Yards per game	150.1	192.4
Passing yards per game	157.0	159.4
Yards penalized	375	355
Fumbles lost	14	14
Touchdowns	18	15
Points	137	143
Conversions	14	14
Field goals	5	13

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int	Sacks
Ferguson	151	74	49.0	1086	9	1	11
Marangi	36	11	30.6	122	1	1	3
Bills Totals	187	85	45.5	1208	10	2	14
Opp. Totals	171	81	47.4	1220	7	8	15

RUSHING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long Gain	TD.
Simpson	125	486	3.9	49	4
Kinney	48	262	5.5	22	1
Marangi	13	97	7.5	21	1
Ferguson	18	81	4.5	19	0
Washington	22	65	3.0	10	0
Powell	11	40	3.6	20	0
Ray	6	15	2.5	6	0
Hooks	4	-5	1.3	2	0
Bills Total	249	1051	4.2	49	6
Opp. Totals	292	347	4.6	44	8

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long Gain	TD.
Chandler	27	402	14.9	58	6
Simpson	15	199	13.3	43	1
Holland	12	242	20.2	58	2
Seymour	9	120	13.3	22	0
Kinney	7	26	3.7	9	0
Gant	5	104	20.8	39	1
Washington	3	29	9.7	11	0
Edwards	2	53	26.5	46	0
Hooks	2	16	8.0	8	0
Ray	2	11	5.2	6	0
Bills total	85	1208	14.2	58	1
Opp. Totals	81	1220	15.1	49	7

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Long	TD.
Greene	2	119	101	1
Jilek	2	33	28	0
Moody	1	44	44	0
Harrison	1	18	18	0
White	1	5	5	0
Bills Totals	8	219	101	1
Opp. Totals	2	15	15	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Blocked
Bateman	40	1626	40.7	78	7
Bills Totals	40	1626	40.7	78	7
Opp. Totals	35	1310	37.4	53	3

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Fair Catch
Moody	10	133	13.3	67	1	8
Hooks	4	24	6.0	12	0	0
Geddis	1	6	6.0	6	0	0
Ward	1	-8	-8.0	0	0	0
Bills Totals	16	155	9.7	67	1	8
Opp. Totals	20	234	11.7	22	0	1

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Moody	15	345	23.0	41	0
Hooks	7	143	20.4	25	0
Holmes	4	90	22.5	26	0
Washington	3	63	21.0	27	0
Ward	2	36	18.0	19	0
Geddis	1	16	16.0	16	0
Bills Totals	32	693	21.7	41	0
Opp. Totals	26	611	23.5	71	0

N.F.L. Standings

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	PC.	Points For	Points Agst.
Baltimore	6	1	0	.857	203	114
New England	5	2	0	.714	198	144
Miami	3	4	0	.429	142	150
Buffalo	2	5	0	.286	137	143
Jets	1	6	0	.143	50	192

Central Division

	W.	L.	T.	PC.	Points For	Points Agst.
Cincinnati	5	2	0	.714	171	96
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	148	187
Houston	4	3	0	.571	128	103
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	158	116

Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	PC.	Points For	Points Agst.
Oakland	6	1	0	.857	148	151
Denver	4	3	0	.571	171	93
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	160	141
Kansas City	2	5	0	.286	160	213
Tampa Bay	0	7	0	.000	56	156

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	PC.	Points For	Points Agst.
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	181	109
St. Louis	5	2	0	.714	174	139
Washington	5	2	0	.714	147	124
Philadelphia	2	5	0	.286	97	159
Giants	0	7	0	.000	76	165

Central Division

	W.	L.	T.	PC.	Points For	Points Agst.
Minnesota	6	0	1	.929	152	72
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	114	103
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	128	98
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	114	148

Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	PC.	Points For	Points Agst.
San Francisco	6	1	0	.857	156	63
Los Angeles	5	1	1	.786	131	100
New Orleans	2	5	0	.286	111	161
Atlanta	1	6	0	.143	64	133
Seattle	1	6	0	.143	112	204

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia vs. Giants at East Rutherford, N.J., 1 P.M.
Jets at Buffalo.
Cleveland at Cincinnati.
Dallas at Washington.
Denver at Oakland.
Green Bay at Detroit.
Kansas City at Tampa Bay.
Minnesota at Chicago.
New England at Miami.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
San Diego at Pittsburgh.
San Francisco at St. Louis.
Seattle at Los Angeles.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAME

Houston at Baltimore.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Miami vs. Jets at Shea Stadium, 1 P.M.
Giants at Dallas.
Atlanta at Seattle.
Baltimore at San Diego.
Buffalo at New England.
Cleveland at Houston.
Detroit at Minnesota.
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.
Oakland at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Kansas City.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Tampa Bay at Denver.
Washington at San Francisco.

Giants-Eagles Statistics

GIANTS' STATISTICS

	Giants	Opponents
First downs	108	136
Third-down efficiency	36-106	45-105
Rushing Yards per game	113.7	168.3
Passing yards per game	145.0	162.7
Yards penalized	373	500
Fumbles lost	5	6
Touchdowns	10	19
Points	76	165
Conversions	10	19
Field goals	2-7	10-14

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int	Sacks
Snead	28	19	67.9	213	0	2	4
Morton	149	81	54.4	966	5	11	19
Giants total	177	100	56.5	1179	5	13	23
Opp. total	159	103	64.8	1247	8	4	13

RUSHING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long Gain	TD.
Csonka	92	341	3.7	13	3
Kotar	81	02	3.7	21	1
Bell	29	81	2.8	26	0
White	20	52	2.6	7	1
Morton	9	21	2.3	9	0
Snead	1	0	0.0	0	0
Crosby	1	-1	-0.0	-1	0
Giants total	233	796	3.4	26	5
Opp. total	299	1179	3.9	19	9

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long Gain	TD.
Tucker	27	281	10.4	25	1
Kotar	25	221	8.8	30	0
Bell	12	79	6.6	12	0
Gillette	10	182	18.2	42	2
Rhodes	9	197	21.9	63	1
Robinson	9	137	15.2	30	1
Csonka	5	33	6.6	14	0
White	1	4	4.0	4	1
Giants total	100	1179	11.8	63	5
Opp. total	103	1247	12.1	53	8

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Long	TD.
Brooks	1	9	9	0
Gallagher	1	7	7	0
Hughes	1	5	5	0
Mallory	1	0	0	0
Giants total	4	21	9	0
Opp. total	13	110	38	1

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Blocked
Jennings	40	1685	42.1	61	5
Giants total	42	1685	40.1	61	5
Opp. total	40	1571	39.3	59	4

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Fair Catch
Colbert	4	27	6.8	14	0	0
Robinson	14	73	9.2	29	0	7
Bell	1	0	0.0	0	0	0
Ward	1	-8	-8.0	-8	0	0
Giants total	19	101	5.3	22	0	8
Opp. total	26	308	11.8	45	0	1

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Robinson	16	353	22.1	32	0
Bell	9	194	21.6	37	0
Shirk	5	99	19.8	27	0
Ward	2	36	18.0	19	0
Giants total	31	651	21.0	37	0
Opp. total	16	305	19.1	31	0

EAGLES' STATISTICS

	Eagles	Opponents
First downs	115	137
Third-down efficiency	38-110	57-120
Rushing yards per game	153.0	156.9
Passing yards per game	119.0	187.1
Yards penalized	424	516
Fumbles lost	9	8
Touchdowns	11	20
Points	97	159
Conversions	10	18
Field goals	7	7

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int	Sacks
Boryla	164	80	48.8	874	7	8	18
Walton	21	10	47.6	104	0	2	1
Carmichael	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eagles totals	186	90	48.4	978	7	10	19
Opp. totals	201	118	58.7	1381	9	8	10

RUSHING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long Gain	TD.
Hogan	57	275	4.8	32	0
Lusk	53	222	4.2	22	0
McAlister	43	166	3.9	20	0
Sullivan	42	155	3.7	13	0
Boryla	24	128	5.3	22	2
Olds	26	79	3.0	8	1
Hampton	5	16	3.2	8	0
Malone	2	14	7.0	15	1
C. Smith	4	9	2.2	14	0
Eagles totals	258	1071	4.2	32	4
Opp. totals	277	1098	4.0	46	10

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long Gain	TD.
Carmichael	21	259	12.3	24	3
Young	14	176	12.5	29	0
C. Smith	14	144	13.9	41	2
Lusk	12	110	9.2	42	0
Sullivan	9	98	10.9	21	1
Olds	6	36	6.0	14	0
Hogan	5	27	5.4	10	0
Krepfle	4	38	9.5	17	1
McAlister	3	36	12.0	25	0
Hampton	1	7	7.0	7	0
Malone	1	-3	-3.0	-3	0
Eagles totals	90	978	10.9	42	7
Opp. totals	118	1381	11.7	69	9

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Long	TD.
Bradley	2	63	52	0
Bergey	2	48	37	0
Outlaw	2	19	19	0
Logan	1	38	38	0
Clark	1	0	0	0
Eagles totals	8	168	52	0
Opp. totals	10	58	22	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Blocked
Jones	44	1601	36.4	51	4
Eagles totals	44	1601	36.4	51	4
Opp. totals	41	1565	38.2	48	6

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Fair Catch
Marshall	14	173	12.4	29	0	8
Bradley	2	8	4.0	5	0	1
Eagles totals	16	181	11.3	29	0	9
Opp. totals	26	173	6.7	19	0	4

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Marshall	20	444	22.2	41	0
McAlister	4	87	21.8	26	0
Hampton	3	46	15.3	23	0
Sullivan	1	15	15.0	15	0
Olds	1	11	11.0	11	0
Ehlers	1	8	8.0	8	0
C. Smith	1	-3	-3.0	-3	0
Eagles totals	32	608	19.0	41	0
Opp. totals	23	465	20.2	53	0

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Penalties Hurt Air Force As Army Triumphs, 24-7

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 30—Footballs do take funny bounces although Col. Earl Blaik, who coached the Army football teams for 18 glorious seasons in the 1940's and 1950's liked to say that luck was the residue of design—his own.

Ben Martin, coach of the Air Force Academy, would have been hard pressed to agree today as his Falcons lost to Army, 24-7, in a game that saw the bounces go against the air cadets.

Constant bickering between the officials and Martin and his assistants marked the play in the second half, in which Air Force was the better team on the field but not on the scoreboard. When the game ended, Leland Kendall, the Falcons' defensive coach, stormed on the field to take on the referee, Donald Dwyer, but calmer heads prevailed and no blows were struck.

Penalties Hurt Falcons

Behind 14-0 at halftime, the Air Force team scored in the third quarter, came close twice more and outgained the Army 217 to 94 in the last two periods. But the Falcons were penalized five times, all big ones—pass interference twice, personal foul twice and clipping once—penalties that came at the most inopportune times. Total penalties were 10 against Air Force for 101 yards, two against Army for 10.

In addition, a possible touchdown pass in the end zone was not allowed because the receiver, Paul Williams, was ruled as outside the scoring area, by inches.

The Air Force, which had beaten Navy but lost five of its other six games, committed other sins, including six fumbles, two of which were lost, and one vital pass interception. One fumble, of a kickoff after Army's first touchdown in the second quarter, was lost at the Falcon 9 and quickly led to the Cadets' second score.

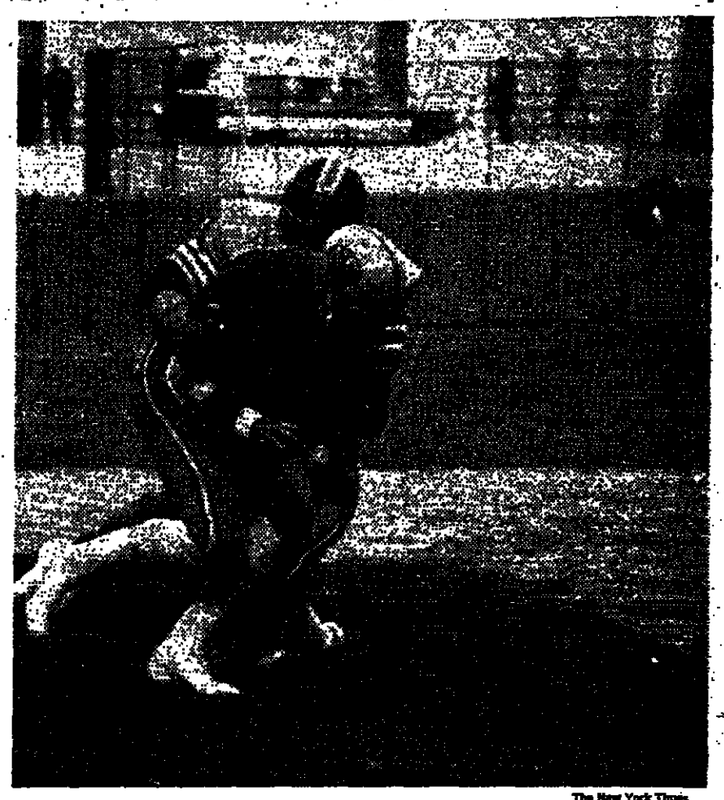
The Air Force started a freshman quarterback, Dave Ziebart who deserved grades of A for effort and persistance. Harassed by charging Army lineinen, Ziebart tried one pass he would like to forget forever. It went 5 yards, right into the midsection of an Army defensive end, Hal Burton, and the interception gave Mike Castelli, the kicker, a chance to boot a 34-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Those 3 points gave Army a solid 17-7 lead and took away any chance of victory for the Falcons, who outgained their opponents, 332 yards to 217. The last Army touchdown came on a 33-yard run by Greg King, the halfback, with 2½ minutes left to play as the Black Knights evened their season's record, four victories and four defeats.

Score Follows Fumble

King had an earlier touchdown from the one in the first quarter after the Air Force fumble, by Shelby Ball, of the kickoff. Sixty-six seconds earlier, Clennie Brundige, Army's tight end and leading receiver who played although his brother had died yesterday, had made a fine catch in the end zone of an 18-yard pass from Leamon Hill, Army's quarterback, forthe first touchdown.

Hall, who had been the heart of the Army attack all season, was not a dominant figure today. The Air Force defense, led by the ends (Dave Scott and Linwood Mason) and especially by a linebacker ,Jack Kucera), effectively chased Hall all afternoon. The lanky Army passer was dropped six times for Sacks and completed only six pass attempts of 14, for 59 yards. All six came in the first half when Army was dominant.



The New York Times

Steve Graeff, Norfolk State quarterback, fumbling as he was brought down by Rickie Claitt of Bethune-Cookman at Yankee Stadium.

Unbeaten Rutgers Halts Massachusetts by 24 to

Continued From Page 1

they gained 189 yards, compared with the 176 a game the Knights had allowed. Both of those averages led the nation's colleges entering this weekend.

On the ground, the Minutemen gained 58 yards, which fell short of Rutgers' average of 77 yards a game, which also was the best in the country.

The Knights themselves didn't exactly dazzle their visitors on offense. Three times in the second quarter, after they had tied the game 7-7, they got the ball in Massachusetts' half of the field, but couldn't produce any scores.

That's why Williams's punt block was so important to the Rutgers' cause.

Williams Reaches Punter

The play came with about 10 minutes gone in the second quarter. One of 10 players massed on Massachusetts' 19-yard line for a big rush, Williams, a defensive back, darted through untouched and reached John Rombola, the punter, not too long after the ball did.

The 19-year-old Williams smothered the ball with his body and it bounced backward toward the end zone. He could have fallen on the ball in the end zone, but his effort left him somewhat off balance and several of his teammates surrounded the ball. giero dropped on it first an youngster from Staten Island hi first touchdown of his brief coll career.

McNally had set up his team' touchdown early in the first with a 19-yard pas to John Gl and an 18-yard toss to Kevin mings on consecutive plays. Jessamy scored the touchdown 11-yard scamper round right e

Running Attack Gets Start

If Massachusetts had any th of coming back in the second ha Scarlet Knights made their opp think twice when they scored through the third quarter.

The Rutgers' running attack, had totaled a net of minus 2 ya the first half, finally got started Kehler gained 12 yards up the and Mike Fisher bolted throug for 10 more. After Kosup hit Jon ing with a 14-yard pass (Walling had dropped two passes), Fisher from 1-yard out.

By the fourth quarter, the R picnic was well underway. Ig the people who were running and ing and blocking and tackling field, the Rutgers' band serenade crowd, the cheerleaders perf acrobatically and youngsters tained themselves by sliding do small hill behind one of the end on pieces of cardboard.

After all, what's a day of famil without some impromptu games?

Brown Subdues Harvard On Rally in 2d Half, 16-14

Continued From Page 1

16-7 lead, seconds after downing one of its own punts on the Harvard 3-yard line.

Jim Kubacki, the Harvard quarterback, completed a 70-yard pass play to Tom Winn for the late score that gave the 26,500 fans season to hope for one of Harvard's last-second rescues. But it was not to be this time.

It was known before the game that Coach Joe Restic was going to have his Harvard team use nearly everything possible on offense, working from the "multiflex" system, which is known for tricky and unusual formations. But no one expected Restic to go as far as calling up the old single wing and double wing formations.

Harvard then worked the single wing for 17 yards gained in two plays after taking its lead. Mistakes in ballhandling during three more single-wing plays forced Harvard to put that attack back with the moth balls.

Kubacki scored from the 1-yard line on a quarterback sneak in the first two minutes of the second period. Lynch kicked the extra point, and Harvard led, 7-0.

Brown Uses the Basics

Brown, however, came out with basic and typical 1976-style football. It worked to perfection when the Bruins took the second half kick-off and drove 67 yards for their touchdown.

Paul Milchalko, the Brown quarterback, hit Bob Farnham on a 10-yard scoring pass for the touchdown. Farnham was completely alone in the end zone on the play as Harvard's linebackers and secondary became confused in a switch just before the snap.

Rich Riddle missed the extra point for the Burins, so Harvard still held the lead, 7-6.

But four minutes later, Brown called upon Chapa, a sophomore from Detroit, to try a fietld goal from the Harvard 35. Few expected success, but it was fourth and 12, so Brown had nothing to lose.

Kick Just Makes It

The ball sailed high and just dropped over the cross bar. Chapa had been suffering from a pulled right or kicking leg muscle recently.

With this 9-7 lead, Brown really improved in hitting and beating Harvard away for the ball on most every play. This was the key when Tom Thurow punted for Brown in the fourth quarter and Neil Jacobs, a linebacker on the kicking team, got down field fast enough to down the ball on the Crimson 3 just before it would have taken its last bounce into the end zone.

Two plays later, Kubacki rolled left, and kept, but he was hit hard and lost the ball. Brown's Luke Gaffney, a defensive back, fell on it at the Harvard 3. Now the Brown team and fans really smelled Ivy championship.

Coach John Anderson, the man who has built this Brown squad, sent in a little-used running back, John King. The sophomore from King of Prussia, Penn., plunged right through the middle on the first down for the touchdown that proved the deciding factor in this most important game for Brown in many years.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 30 (UPI)—Ray Goff scored two touchdowns and helped set up two others today in sparking Georgia to a rain-plagued 31-17 victory over Cincinnati. Goff scored on runs of 13 and 14 yards in the first half and had the heavily favored Bulldogs ahead, 24-3, going into the final period. The Bulldogs had to turn to their defense in the final quarter to keep the Bearcats from catchung up.

Two touchdown passes in a three-minute span early in the final period by Cincinnati's quarterback, Mark Bailey, had cut the gap to 24-17 with more than 11 minutes remaining. Thee Bearcats appeared to be marching again a few minutes later before Johnny Henderson intercepted a Bailey pass at the Georgia 38.

Pollard Scores Clincher

The Bulldogs were unable to capitalize on that interception but on the next play afteer turning the ball over, Jim Griffith made an interception at the Cincinnati 29 and returned it to the 10. Al Pollard scored the clinching Georgia touchdown three plays later on a 3-yard run with 3:37 left on the clock.

Cincinnati scored first on a 42-yard field goal by Steve Schultz after the Bearcats had recovered a Georgia fumble on the 22. Georgia, now 7-1 won-lost, marched 61 yards to tie the score midway through the period on a 33-yard field goal by Allen Leavitt, and the Bulldogs moved ahead three minutes later after Lawrence Craff recovered a fumble at the Bearcat 21. Goff scored his first touchdown on a 13-yard run. Cincinnati is now 5-2.

Rochester in Kodak Tourney

ROCHESTER (UPI)—The University of Rochester, St. Bonaventure, Ohio State and Princeton will take part in the 14th annual Kodak Basketball Classic Dec. 28 and 29. In the opening night doubleheader, Rochester meets St. Bonaventure and Ohio State faces Princeton. The winners play the following night for the championship.

Norfolk State Wins Memorial Game

By AL HARVIN

Norfolk State and Bethune-Cookman, neither of which had the football reputation of Grambling or Morgan State although both had better records this year, drew a sparse crowd to Yankee Stadium for the sixth annual Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Classic yesterday.

Norfolk State won, 23-14, rallying in the final period.

Bethune-Cookman, a small, private predominantly black school from Daytona Beach, Fla., and Norfolk State from Virginia also predominantly black, were the defending champions of their respective conferences, the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic and the Central Intercollegiate Athletic.

The Wildcats from Daytona Beach had a 6-1 won-lost record before the game time. Their first-year coach, Andy Hinson from Camden, N.J., was hoping to equal last year's 10-1 mark with most of the offense and defense back.

Norfolk State, conference champion two straight years under Coach Dick Price, had a 5-2 record.

Big Parade in Harlem

The game was preceded by a big parade up Harlem's Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Boulevard and a concert in the Stadium featuring Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes. Several dozen parties also preceded the game and were scheduled to follow it into the wee hours of Sunday morning.

Two Bethune - Cookman fumbles helped set up a Norfolk State touchdown and field goal in the first period and gave State a 9-7 halftime lead Bethune-Cookman lost four of five fumbles.

The first costly fumble was by Charlie White, a senior from Spring Valley, N.Y. It was recovered by Tony Harris, junior linebacker, on the State 48-yard line.

Three plays later Steve Graeff, Norfolk's white quarterback, hit the 6-foot-7-inch tight end, Ronnie McCoy, with a 46-yard scoring pass. The snap on the point-after kick attempt was fumbled, leaving the score 6-0.

State got another chance to score immediately afterward. Jim Flowers' kickoff was fumbled by Charlie Cornelius, giving State the ball on the Bethune-Cookman 18. A pass-interference penalty put it on the 1 with first down. But the Bethune-Cookman defense held. Graeff fumbled a handoff on fourth down, and the ball was recovered by Elliot Thompson. That was one of two fumbles lost by Norfolk State before intermission.

Flowers Boots Field Goal

However, Reggie Beverly, Bethune's junior quarterback, fumbled on the first play from scrimmage on the next series and Jim Doughtic, linebacker, recovered on the B.C. 28. After driving to the 1, State settled for an 18-yard goals by Flowers with one second gone in the second period.

Bethune-Cookman finally got its offense going near the midway mark of the second period. It mounted a 76-yard touchdown drive, highlighted by White's 48-yard run on a pitchout. White plunged over from the 1. Rodney Henry's point-after kick was good.

The drive by the Wildcats gave them 128 yards on offense for the first half, but their passing game netted no gain. All three of their passes were incomplete, while Graeff completed four of nine for 90 yards and had one interception.

White, who had missed three games this season with a dislocated elbow, had 86 yards rushing on 11 carries in the half, a 7.8 average. His total rose to 107 yards on 16 carries at the end of the third period.

Bethune-Cookman took a 14-9 lead in the third period, when Beverly completed his first pass. It was a 5-yarder in the right flat to the 6-4 right end, Andre Samuels, who outran the secondary in a 60-yard dash for the touchdown.

But Norfolk took the lead again, 16-14, with 13:12 left in the game, marching 80 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown. It was capped by a 29-yard scoring pass from Graeff to Eddie Powell, a flanker from Portsmouth, Va.

Dartmouth Pins Defeat On Columb

Continued From Page 1

The halfback gained 169 yards o rushing attempts. The attempts f was one short of the Dartmouth ord, and the yardage figure wa short of the school record.

Case Also Stars

Coffey was not alone in stellar Kevin Case, Dartmouth's left-ha quarterback, mixed the offense well, using his arm to keep Colum defenses off balance. Case threw passes and connected on nine for yards.

Case's favorite target was H Wilson, an elusive and leaping end. The slender Wilson caught s passes for 140 yards and Dartmo first touchdown. This touchdown which covered 52 yards after a Co bia fumble on the Big Green 48, at 2 minutes 54 seconds of the ope quarter. Columbia was behind, nev recover.

Nick Lowery of Dartmouth boot pair of field goals, and Dartmo other touchdowns were scored by Coffey and Steve Ferraris, the ba quarterback.

In all, Dartmouth enjoyed an 82-f edge in the number of plays, a indication of ball controy when Big Green got possession. Dartmou total offense was 504 yards, 344 the ground.

It was this ball controy, much coming from Columbia's failure to on to the ball, that put the Colu defensive unit on the field far often. By the end of the third qua this defensive unit had gone just al as far as it could go, and Dartm pushed across two fourth-qua touchdowns using second-string third-string players.

Columbia, with Cal Moffic, its so more quarterback, at the controls of the game, went 23 yards in six p in the third period, with Gerry F patrick covering the final 4 yards. 72 yards in 11 plays late in the period. A Moffie pass to Kevin C good for 32 yards, capped the la march.

Columbia gained a total of 251 ya but much of that came off the re efforts of the deep men, Paul Mc mick, Bruce Stephens and Dave Avoy.

Defensively, Dartmouth got excel games from Kevin Young, Jim Va Dave Caspar, Kevin Curley and J Mugglebee. Columbia got stalwart forts from Chip Hillenbrand, Mike N Dave Spinosa, Rich Witherspoon Marty Fischer.

Dorsett Sets Mark as Pitt Downs Syracuse

Continued From Page 1

of danger with successive runs of 28 and 33 yards. The Panthers finuished the drive with a game-clinching, 29-yard field goal by Carson Long, his third of the game, 24 seconds from the finish.

Pitt's eighth straight victory was easily their closest cally of the season, but their unbeaten record, national ranking and Dorsett were more important in the minds of Sugar Bowl representatives in attendance.

Dorsett had broken Archie Griffin's National Collegiate Athletic Association career rushing last week. In accounting for his 16th consecutive 100-plus-yard game, the senior from nearby Aliquippa, Pa., erased the all-collegiate mark of 5,297 yards held by Howard Stevens.

Dorsett now holds eight N.C.A.A. major-college rushing records and has three regular-season games left (Army, West Virginia and Penn State) to pursue the 6,000-yard barrier.

Dorsett scored touchdowns today on runs of 1 and 33 yards, the second with 4:45 left in the third quarter that erased a 17-13 Syracuse lead.

Pitt moved 80 yards for the go-ahead score, helped by a 15-yard defensive holding penalty that turned a potential fourth down punting situation for the Panthers into a first down at the Syracuse 40.

The intensity of the game, in which Hurley also was sidelined briefly with an injury, was reflected in Dorsett's second touchdown burst. Normally low-key despite his explosive running style, Dorsett waved the ball in the air with his right hand, in a gesture of contempt for a Syracuse defensive back, as he reached the Orange 8-yard line en route to the goal.

Until last Saturday, when he passed for 193 yards against Temple and was voted Eastern Collegiate back of the week, the 6-foot, 188-pound Hurley had completed only 7 of 32 passes. But considering his status as a converted tailback, time was in his favor.

Hurley puzzled the Panthers with 7 of 14 completions for 180 yards in the first half and added 40 yards on 13 option keepers and quarterback draws, all of which kept the Pitt defense, particularly the secondary, tentative and guessing.

Syracuse showed its intentions on the first offensive series, marching 71 yards to the Pitt 8-yard line. But the Orange lost possession on a fumble, one of two fumbles inside the Panther 10-yard line in the first half.

Syracuse threw a wide 5-man defensive front at Pitt in an effort to force the Panthers' running game inside. To inhibit Dorsett's effectiveness on sweeps, the Orange defensive backs aggressively fired in from wide angles of the field.

By the end of the first quarter, Dorsett was minus 5 yards rushing and nursing his injury, and Syracuse was ahead 7-3, on a school-record 80-yard pass play from Hurley to Don Megee, a wing back.

Dorstt sat out only one series before returning early in the second period. His presence quickly perked up the Panthers, who moved 95 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown and a 10-7 lead. Dorsett dove he last yard over the middle with 7:25 left in the half.

Syracuse refused to roll over even after Dorsett set his collegiate record with a 15-yard run on the third play of the third quarter. Successive field goals of 45 and 55 yards by David Jacobs, a 5-foot-7-inch sophomore soccer stylist from Philadelphia, moved the Orange in front 13-10, with 8:48 left in the quarter.

Michigan State 45, Purdue 13

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 30 (UPI)—Eddie Smith's two touchdown passes in a wild third quarter today set a Michigan State season completion record and lifted the Spartans to a 45-13 Big Ten victory over Purdue. Smith now has 94 completions this year, three more htan the mark set by Mark Rasmussen in 1970.

Emerging from a 13-10 halftime deficit, Smith completed a 35-yard pass to Eugune Byrd on the third play of the second half and hit Byrd again two plays later on a 24-yard scoring pass. Smith later engineered a 61-yard drive that ended with a 4-yard scoring pass to Levi Jackson.

Penn Defeats Princeton, 10-9, On Late Pass

Continued From Page 1

during the last two quarters. Its first two errors both interceptions, set up field goals of 38 and 26 yards by Zoubek, who had replaced Chris Howe after the first half.

Zoubek's second 3-pointer, midway through the third quarter, did not turn out to be enough. Penn, with Graustein completing 22 of 35 passes for 275 yards, repeatedly was on the move, only to be thwarted by turnovers.

Many in the crowd of 10,500 had already left as Princeton failed to make a one-foot gain for a first down on the Penn 36. Only 1 minute 46 seconds remained. The Quakers then took possession and staged one of the best finishes in the stadium's 62-year history.

Yesterday's College Football Scores, Statistics

Cincinnati 3 0 0 14—17
Georgia 10 7 7 7—31
Cin—FG Schultz 43
Ga—FG Leavitt 33
GA—Goff 13 run (Leavitt kick)
GA—Goff 14 run (Leavitt kick)
GA—McLee 7 run (Leavitt kick)
Cin—Gankers 3 pass from Bailey (Schultz kick)
Cin—Bell 7 pass from Bailey (Schultz kick)
GA—Pollard 3 run (Leavitt kick)
A—49,500

	Cincinnati	Georgia
First downs	7	16
Rushes-yards	32-61	69-250
Passing yards	104	10
Return yards	65	21
Passes	11-23-2	2 7-0
Punts	7-42	6-48
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-55	2-19

Air Force 0 0 7 0—7
Army 0 14 0 10—24
Army—Brundidge 18 pass from Hall (Casatelli kick)
Army—King 1 run (Casatelli kick)
AF—Thomas 2 run (Noonan kick)
Army—FG Castelli 34
Army—King 33 run (Castelli kick)
A—42,283

Air Force	Army
First downs	19	19
Rushes-yards	43-197	58-158
Passing yards	135	59
Return yards	19	39
Passes	14-28-1	6-14-2
Punts	5-35	5-39
Fumbles-lost	6-2	2-0
Penalties-yards	10-101	2-10

Columbia 3 0 7 7—14
Dartmouth 10 7 3 14—34
Dart—Wilson 48 pass from Case, Lowery kick
Dart—Lowery 20 FG
Dart—Case 4 run Lowery kick
Colu—Fitzpatrick 4 run McKean kick
Dart—Lowery 24 FG
Dart—Coffey 3 run Lowery kick
Dart—Ferraris 5 run Lowery kick
Colu—Cook 32 pass from Moffic McKean kick
A-10,600

	Columbia	Dartmouth
First downs	19	27
Rushes-yards	49-135	68-344
Passing yards	116	160
Return yards	92	12
Passes	7 19-1	9-14-2
Punts	5-33	1-36
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-2
Penalties-yards	3-35	9-61

College Football Scores

Abilen 14 ... Howe 3
Albright 28 ... Albany, N. Y. 24
Alfred 37 ... Rochester Tech 15
Army 24 ... Air Force 7
Brooklyn 40 ... Iona 9
Dartmouth 34 ... Columbia 14
Duke 31 ... Georgia Tech 7
F.D.U. Teaneck 13 ... Concordia, N.Y. 8
Furman 23 ... Wm. & Mary 14
Georgia 31 ... Cincinnati 17
Grove City 35 ... Frostburg 0
Juniata 20 ... Delaware Valley 6
Lycoming 17 ... Upsala 10
Marshall 13 ... Akron 0
Michigan St. 45 ... Purdue 13
Morehead St. 21 ... W. Kentucky 0
No. Carolina 34 ... Wake Forest 14
Pace 14 ... Manhattan 3
Pennsylvania 10 ... Princeton 0
Pittsburgh 23 ... Syracuse 13
Rutgers 24 ... Massachusetts 7
San Francisco St. 10 ... Sacramento 9
So. Carolina 27 ... No. Carolina St. 7
Tenn. Chattanooga 28 ... Richmond 19
Tulsa 20 ... Louisville 10
Villanova 22 ... Boston College 3
V.M.I. 13 ... Virginia 7
Virginia Tech 24 ... W. Virginia 7
Wayne St. 28 ... Youngstown St. 0
Wm. Paterson 27 ... Jersey City St. 0
Williams 24 ... Union N.Y. 19
Winenberg 14 ... Capital 0
Yale 14 ... Cornell 6

Ohio U 0 3 7 0—10
West Mich 0 7 14 0—21
WMU—Persell 5 run (Gibson kick)
Ohio—FG Green 34
WMU—Roslen 80 run (Gibson kick)
WMU—Persell 1 run (Gibson kick)
Ohio—Babcock 1 run (Green kick)
A— 15,000

	Ohio	W. Mich
First downs	17	18
Rushes-yards	54-145	64-343
Passing yards	111	0
Return yards	1	53
Passes	10-18-3	0-3-0
Punts	3-34	3-39
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-48	6-71

Cornell 0 0 0 6—6
Yale 7 7 0 0—14
Yale—Pasciaro 2 run Carter kick
Yale—Pasciaro 1 run Carter kick
Corn—LaBeau 9 run kick failed
A—22,519

	Cornell	Yale
First downs	6	14
Rushes-Yards	36-205	49-160
Passing Yards	216	177
Return Yards	7	29
Passes	14-27-4	6-10-0
Punts	4-31	8-38
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	2-30	5-60

Tulsa 7 0 7 6-20
Louisville 7 3 0 0-10
Tul—Zoschak 5 run (Cox kick)
Lou—Poole 2 run (Posadas kick)
Lou—FG Posadas 31
Tul—Halley 8 pass from Hickerson (Cox kick)
Tul—Hickerson 71 run (pass failed)
A: 8,068

	Tulsa	Louisville
First Downs	19	11
Pushes-yards	54-275	51-166
Passing yards	92	62
Return yards	42	7
Passes	9-19-0	6-13-1
Punts	5-38	8-37
Fumbles-lost	7-4	4-1
Penalties-yards	7-57	6-48

MASSACHUSETTS 7 0 0 0- 7
Rutgers 0 14 7 3- 24
Mas—Jessamy 11 run (Crossdale kick)
Rut—Lassiter 3 run (Startzell kick)
Rut—Manglero recovered blocked kick in end zone (Startzell kick)
Rut—Fisher 1 run (Startzell kick)
Rut—Startzell 37 fg A—20,400

	Massachusetts	Rutgers
First downs	10	15
Rushes-yards	31-58	52-155
Passing yards	131	179
Return yards	58	53
Passes	7-21-2	10-17-0
Punts	10-37	6-36
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-43	4-77

Purdue 7 6 0 0—13
Michigan St 10 0 21 14—45
MSU—Bass 4 run (Nielsen kick)
Pur—Dierking 4 run (Sunan kick)
MSU—FG Nielsen 25
Pur—Dierking 1 run (run failed)
MSU—Byrd 24 pass from Smith (Nielsen kick)
MSU—Jackson 8 pass from Smith (Nielsen kick)
MSU—Williams 12 run (Nielson kick)
MSU—Cobb 4 pass. from Smith (Nielsen kick)
MSU—Middleton 14 run (Nielsen kick)
A—52,222

	Purdue	Michigan St
First downs	12	29
Rushes-yards	41-137	53-318
Passing yards	56	225
Return yards	67	87
Passes	5-15 0	15-30-0
Punts	5-44	0-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-30	6-72

	Harvard	Brown
First downs	15	16
Pushes-yards	55-160	46-217
Passing yards	110	149
Return yards	3	1
Passes	9-22-3	8-21-2
Punts	6-39	7-30
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	9-75	9-75

Georgia Tech 0 0 7 0-7
Duke 0 17 7 7-31
Duke—FG Fusco 35
Duke—Dunn 10 run (Fusco kick)
Duke—Gore 2 run (Fusco kick)
Tech—Ivery 12 run (Smith kick)
Duke—Sandefur recovered fumble (Fusco kick)
Duke—Dunn 32 run (Fusco kick)
A-32,300

	Ga. Tech	Duke
First Downs	16	23
Rushes-yards	44-232	73-359
Passing yards	44	57
Return yards	9	9
Return yards	9	26
Passes	6-21-5	7-13-1
Punts	4-33	4-35
Fumbles-lost	3-5	3-2
Penalties-yards	2-30	5-55

CAMBRIDGE

Brown	0 0 9 7	—16
Harvard	0 7 0 7	—14

Harv—Kubacki, 1 run (Lynch kick)
Brown—Farnham, 10 pass from Michalko (kick failed)
Brwn—FG, Chapa 45
Brwn—King, 3 run (Chapa kick)
Harv—Winn, 78 pass from Kubacki (Lynch kick)
A—26,500

East Michigan	0 0 7 6	—13
Kent State	3 10 7 18	—38

KSU—FG Marchese 35
KSU—Whalen 2 run (Marchese kick)
KSU—FG Marchese 20
KSU—Best 3 run (Karchese kick)
EMU—Crisan 8 pass from Raklovits (Dudal kick)
KSU—Credit 35 pass from Whalen (Daniels recover fumble)
EMU—Henderson 7 pass from Raklovits (kick failed)
KSU—Daniels 10 pass from Whalen (Marchese kick)
KSU—FG Marchese 30
A—6,224

	East Michigan	Kent St
First downs	19	26
Rushes-yards	38-97	72-356
Passing yards	204	98
Return yards	158	38
Passes	20-29-1	5-11-0
Punts	3-39	4-38
Fumbles-lost	4-3	4-1
Penalties-yards	6-48	8-100

College Results

CROSS-COUNTRY

Bucknell 17 ... Cornell 40
Bucknell 15 ... Rochester 45
Cornell 17 ... Rochester 44
Drexel 19 ... Phila. Textile 36
Fairfield 26 ... N.Y. Maritime 33
Haverford 15 ... Phila. Textile 30
Haverford 22 ... Drexel 38
Kings Point 24 ... N.Y. Maritime 37
N.Y. Maritime 25 ... N.Y.U. 35
N.Y. Maritime 15 ... St. Frances 50

SOCCER

Bridgeport 2 ... Vermont 0
Dartmouth 1 ... Columbia 1
Keen 6 ... F.D.U.-Madison 2
Kings Point 1 ... N.Y. Maritime 1
New Jersey Tech 7 ... Stevens Tech 1
St. Francis 6 ... Brooklyn College 0
St. Lawrence 5 ... Potsdam St. 1
St. Peter's 2 ... Georgetown, D.C. 0
Siena 3 ... Marist 3
Vassar 7 ... Bard 2
Yale 3 ... Cornell 1

Severin Tingley in Fin Of Pinehurst Senior G

PINEHURST, N.C., Oct. 30 (AP) Paul Severin of Richmond birdied 22d hole today to defeat Ernest schoff of Syracuse, N.Y., and James Tingley of Glen Cove, L.I., in final of the North and South se golf tournament.

Tingley beat Ed Ervasti of Lon Ontario, the Canadian senior champ 1 up.

The two 58-year-olds will meet 18 holes for the title tomorrow. were six over par.

Severin, a two-time all-Ameri football end at North Carolina, the 18th hole to get even on the N course of the Pinehurst Country C He and Hirschoff then parred the three extra holes. On the long fou Severin two-putted from 12 feet fo clinching par after Hirschoff bunkered with his third and could get down in two.

Ervasti led Tingley, 1 up, at turn, but Tingley swept three in a starting at No. 15, going par-birdie-p and halved the par four 18th.

St. John the Bapt Takes Soccer Title

Special to The New York Times

OAKDALE, L.I., Oct. 30—St. John Baptist of West Islip defeated Cha nade of Mineola, 4-0, today and the Nassau-Suffolk Catholic Schools Athletic Association soc championship for the first time. game was played at the neutral LaS Military Academy field.

The victory was the 15th in 16 st for the Cougars, who won both play games on the shutout goaltending Tony Montanino. Bill Ehrhart led St. John attack against Chamina which finished with a 15-3 won-record, with two goals.

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In Track and Field, Life Can Begin at 40

Masters track and field and cross-country national championships are open to competitors 40 years of age and older. Some are former champions and some are just beginning careers in the sport.

Photographs by Gale Constable, Paul J. Sutton and Steven E. Sutton/Duomo.

A Shadow Hovers Over the Maryland Campus: The Untimely Deaths of Two Basketball Players

By TONY KORNHEISER
Special to The New York Times

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—In the room where the Maryland basketball players eat, Steve Sheppard sits at the head of the table cutting his steak and cheese. His teammates, who sit at the sides of the table, call him, "Bear," because of his strength. He is their captain, the heart and soul of their team.

He wears his soul on his sleeve.

It's his heart that has people edgy.

"Don't ask me about my heart," Sheppard says, smiling theatrically as he issues the command. "I don't wanna talk about it. The doctors say there's nothing wrong with me—you got that?"

Twice in the last three years, Sheppard's heartbeat has been recorded as irregular under a stress test that the university gives some of its athletes. Both times, more extensive and sophisticated tests have found no structural damage in Sheppard's heart, and he has been allowed to continue playing. Indeed, he was a member of the United States Olympic basketball team that won the gold medal at Montreal, and he has been named to many preseason all-America teams.

Why the Concern?

At another school an irregular heartbeat, even an all-American's, would not be the object of such concern; according to cardiologists, some incident of irregular heart beat is common to most people.

But this is not another school—this is Maryland.

Earlier this year two Maryland basketball players collapsed in separate pickup games, and died of heart-related disorders.

In February, Owen Brown, a 1975 graduate and former starter, died in Leesburg, Va., from a rare congenital heart lesion called subaortic stenosis. In 1974, Brown had shown an irregular heartbeat under the stress test, but further testing failed to disclose the severity of his condition, and he was allowed to continue playing basketball.

Lefty Driesell

Jim Kehoe

In April, Chris Patton, a sophomore and occasional starter, died on campus from an aortic aneurysm. Later, he was said to be suffering from Marfan's Syndrome, a rare genetic disease that went undiagnosed because he exhibited only one symptom, tallness.

Neither death was preventable or treatable according to Dr. Gabe Mirkin, who wrote about both for The Washington Post. After investigations by the university and local newspapers, it was concluded that the school and its athletic department were in no way responsible for the deaths; no link between the deaths was found, no lawsuits filed.

"It did not occur to me that we needed to panic at all," said Dr. Wilson Elkins, the university president who lettered in football and basketball while an undergraduate at Texas. "I think there might have been a story or two in the campus newspaper, 'Diamondback,' about the need to re-evaluate our athletic program; I personally paid no attention to it."

'An Unfortunate Coincidence'

Elkins's conclusion was that the deaths were, "an unfortunate coincidence." Unfortunate, strange and somewhat frightening.

"One death you can shrug off," said Vince Paterno, Diamondback co-sports editor. "Two, you start thinking—something seems kind of strange."

The athletic department's immediate response was to redouble its effort to give the best possible medical care to its athletes. Jim Kehoe, the athletic director, and Lefty Driesell, the basketball coach, now boast of the school's medical care as if it were the finest in the nation on a university level.

The irony is that the extensive testing program—which again disclosed Sheppard's irregular heartbeat—is responsible for renewing attention on the Maryland basketball program.

As all bad news does, it comes at a bad time.

Maryland had all but outrun last spring's wave of skeptical publicity. Its football team is undefeated and generating reams of favorable copy; its students had the summer break as a time to forget. And the campus, with its Jeffersonian magnificence, never wore the pallor of death easily.

"It seemed that it was all behind us," said Steve Schanwald, the roommate of a basketball player, Brian Magid. "But then the thing about Sheppard really shook me up."

Like the opening of an old wound. It hurts now, and it recalls how it hurt before.

He'd Like to Forget It

"The doctors say he's fine, Steve's fine," Driesell said recently to someone interested in the unfortunate coincidence. Driesell was somewhat annoyed with the questioning. His Southern accent thickened, his tone sharpened, and he said, "I don't understand what you're doing—just bringing up something I'd rather get over with. I try not to dwell on it; there's nothing I can do about it. And I don't want it to affect the people who are on this team now."

The deaths of Brown and Patton, the irregular heartbeat of Sheppard are subjects that are rarely discussed, except perhaps behind closed doors. Publicly, the players say the team is unaffected by the incidents: they use learned philosophy—"what happened, happened; you have to look to the future." It is a carefully cultivated party line.

"I'm strong. I'm ready. And I'm fine," said Sheppard, who played his high school ball at DeWitt Clinton in the Bronx. "You tell the people back home that I'm the best forward in the country. Tell 'em to buy their tickets and come see The Steve Sheppard Show. People'll eat that stuff up in the city."

Hear no evil. See no evil. Speak no evil.

Privately, some people close to Sheppard say that he is "a basket case." That all the publicity about his heart and the specter of two dead teammates have forced this unnatural facade of showmanship. They say that the senior is scared about his condition, and may push himself beyond his capacity to prove to everyone that he is healthy; certainly, any sign of weakness would hurt his chances for a windfall professional contract.

"I just wish people would stop asking me about my heart," Sheppard said. "I can't concentrate on playing ball if people keep asking about it. People keep on asking about it, and I start believing there's something wrong with me."

But what happens, someone asked, when you get a chest pain?

"Come on, man," came a voice from a side seat, half-digusted, half-imploring, interrupting Sheppard's answer, which was started, but never finished.

"Aw..." was all Sheppard said.

Minutes later, when the tables cleared, Lawrence Boston, one of Bear's teammates, finished it for him: "You don't talk about it. You start talking about it, and everyone starts hurting—you know?"

•

In LaGrange, Ill., Mrs. Cynthia D. Brown still grieves for her Owen, her only child.

"We were assured nothing was wrong with his heart," she said. "We didn't know. I'd have done anything to insure his life. Owen was a big, strong boy, but he was a mother's son. He would never have played if he knew it was a threat to his life; he loved life too much. He couldn't have known. He would have said something to me about it. And he never did."

In Bessemer, Ala., Mrs. Amanda Patton still thinks about her son Chris. Every night. Every day.

"It happened so quickly," she said. "And he was doing so good. I just hope and pray that Maryland had nothing to do with it. I hope and pray nothing is wrong up there. The one thing I hate is that we never got to see him play, never saw the campus. Lord, I hope and pray they help these boys. For us it's too late; we don't have Chris anymore."

In Birmingham, Ala., Donald Patton is bitter.

"I can't believe what they say happened to Chris," he said. "I trust Driesell and his program as much as I can pick them up and throw them over the world. Someone is lying to me."

In the Bronx, David Sheppard is annoyed.

"There's nothing wrong with my son," he said. "Naturally he was very upset when the story came out about his heart. You remember the two fellows who passed away. It stayed in his mind; they were good friends of his. But that story put Steve in the same category; he's never been sick a day in his life."

But on campus, the aftershock is leveling.

From his office in the Center for Adult Education, Dr. Elkins, who never felt the need to speak to Driesell about the unfortunate coincidence, talks about how this year's team seems to be going forward.

From his office in Cole Field House—where the hand-lettered sign says, "Eat Em Up Bear"—Kehoe, a man of military bearing, talks about there being "no evidence of a carryover on this year's team."

The Jokes Are Not Funny

From his room in Ellicott Hall, where the basketball players live, Brian Magid talks about the macabre jokes his friends have started telling, like—"Hey, Brian, what're they feeding you guys over there?"

And from his office, Driesell talks about God.

The basketball office is carpeted in Terrapin Red, the official color of Driesell's life. On the walls are pictures of his Maryland teams, and in the lobby

Steve Sheppard

a mock-up drawing of a national championship ring, dated 1976-77, with Steve Sheppard's name on the side.

"I believe that people die when their time comes," Driesell said, pressing his fingers hard against his temples as if to crush the stones of memory. "I've always told my players to go to church and be prepared. It must have been the Lord's will. Two people passed away. When we lose a big game, I just say the Lord had His reason. He had something in mind."

No, Driesell said, he did not know what the Lord had in mind when Brown and Patton died, or when Sheppard came up with an irregular heartbeat.

The Lord, he acknowleged, moves in mysterious ways.

There were those—including Elkins—who thought the unfortunate coincidence might have an injurious effect on Maryland's ability to recruit basketball players. There were those—including Magid—who thought rival recruiters would approach prospects with a neat pitch that included questions like, "Are you sure you want to go to Maryland? Haven't you read the papers? Their players seem to be dying lately."

Subtle stuff like that.

But if it happened—and Driesell said it didn't, and, surprisingly, that he never thought it would—it didn't work. Because Maryland had one of its best recruiting years ever, getting two local scholastic all-Americans, Jo Jo Hunter and Bill Bryant. And anyway, opposing coaches said they'd never stoop so low in recruiting against Lefty.

"That'd be really obnoxious," said Digger Phelps of Notre Dame.

"Sordid," said Dave Gavitt of Providence.

"How low can you go?" asked Johnny Orr of Michigan.

They Were Turned Off

But both Hunter and Bryant expected it; they were surprised at not hearing it. In fact, it was the deaths at Maryland that originally turned them off Maryland.

"We were gonna go to school together," said Hunter. "When we started out, Maryland wasn't even in the picture. We said to ourselves—We don't wanna go there; maybe one of us will conk out."

Somewhat nervously, they laugh about it now.

Then, they asked questions. It was like pulling teeth, getting answers.

Hunter remembers asking an assistant coach, Joe Harrington, about the situation at Maryland after the deaths of Brown and Patton; he asked if all the players got physicals, if it was safe to attend the school.

"You see," Hunter said, "the coaches wouldn't bring the thing up on their own. We'd have to come around to it, and then they'd answer only what we asked. We didn't think they liked to talk about it."

Ultimately, Hunter and Bryant chose Maryland for a combination of reasons, including its basketball program, its academic reputation and its proximity to their families.

But in the backs of their minds they wonder what they'd do if another player was to die.

"Three?" asked Bryant, incredulously.

"It'd be so scary," Hunter said, "that I'd be ready to drop out and get a job."

The 1976-77 Maryland basketball press guide contains references to Brown and Patton only where necessary. Brown's name is in the all-time records section, in the middle of the "single-season scoring" category. Patton's name appears, along with four other players, under a bold line of type that says, "Gone From 1975-76 Team."

That's it.

Jack Zane, the sports information director, is responsible for the press guide. "The only reason to put anything special in there about them," he said, "was if I felt we had to defend something. I don't."

But Steve Sheppard is plastered throughout that guide like a sheet of wallpaper.

And he's ready to play.

The Thought That Went Away

"I used to think about my heart," Sheppard said. "Just for a second it would flash through my mind. Sometimes in the morning, sometimes in the evening; whenever I was daydreaming. And I'd have to chase it away. But it's fading away now. I hardly ever think about it. My mother told me to stop thinking about it, so I did. I'm strong. I never get tired.

"And even if I wasn't strong, or I did get tired," he said, grinning just a little, setting up his ultimate truth, "I'd never tell."

NEW EMBLEM: The City University of New York has a new official emblem for the newly formed C.U.N.Y. Basketball Conference.

Pontiac Field Name Changed to Silverdome

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—The city commission has changed the official name of the year-old Pontiac Stadium to the Pontiac Silverdome.

The 78,000-seat home of the Detroit Lions opened in the summer of 1975 as Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium, or PonMet. Later the name was simplified to Pontiac Stadium, but officials decided the name didn't call attention to the facility's teflon dome.

The new name, however, is somewhat misleading. The solid portion of the stadium is silver, but the actual dome is white.

United Press International

OLYMPIC SKI JUMP PLANS: Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N.Y., a form ski-jumping champion, with plans for the 90-meter jump to be constructe in time for the 1980 Winter Olympics, to be held at Lake Placid.

California Votes Tuesday On Dog-Racing Measure

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30—"If horses can race, why can't dogs?"

Recently this question has been asked California radio listeners dozens of times daily as the finish line approached in what has become a bitter battle—some people might call it a real dogfight—over legalized dog racing in the nation's most populous state.

On Tuesday, California voters will be asked to approve a constitutional amendment that would legalize parimutuel betting on dogs and allow the establishment of eight tracks in the state.

Hardie Stands to Prosper

A measure was placed on the ballot through the enterprise of a 43-year-old former encyclopedia salesman turned harness racing driver named George Graham Hardie who stands to control part of the industry if the measure passes.

Hardie tried a year ago to persuade the State Legislature in Sacramento to authorize greyhound racing. But the effort failed—partly because of intense lobbying by the state's horse racing interest—and provoked a charge from one legislator that Hardie had tried to win his vote with a bribe. The promoter denied this charge.

After he failed to make headway in the Legislature, Hardie organized and financed a petition drive that collected more than 600,000 signatures calling for the measure to be presented to the electorate under a provision of California law. It is this measure—Proposition 1—that will be voted on Tuesday.

Unhappy about the prospect of sharing losses of the state's bettors with dog tracks, California horse-racing interests have mobilized a massive campaign to defeat the measure, and are believed to be spending at least $1 m lion on television and printed advert ing to defeat it.

Spokesmen for horse-racing intere have voiced publicly that Hardie "frouting" for organized crime, but fered no proof. Hardie has repeated denied the allegation, but has refus to identify some of his financial su porters, adding to a mystery over t ballot controversy.

This week, the state's Fair Politic Practices Commission filed a su against Hardie alleging that he h failed to report, or falsely reported, percent of the money used to finan the Proposition 13 campaign. As a r sult of the asserted violations, the co mission claimed Hardie owed it pen ties of $787,275.

Some Unreported Funds

The commission maintained that $463,915 that the dog-track interes are believed to have raised for the cam paign so far, $150,440 had not bee reported to the commission, a $176,787 had been incorrectly reporte

The commission obtained some Hardie's records under a court ord after he refused to disclose them. Th agency identified his largest contrib tor as Christopher Blackwell, a recor ing industry executive, who the agen said provided $100,000 to the cam paign, and is the principal sharehold of Antilles Communications Ltd., hea quartered in the Virgin Islands.

Contributors it listed also include a Beverly Hills lawyer, a physician, wealthy merchant, and other recor executives.

Hardie denied he had made any effo to deceive the commission and pron ised to fight the penalty assessmen

If the proposition is approved, as is written, Hardie would in effect ga a franchise to operate a dog track Los Angeles, potentially the most lucr tive in the state because this regio is the most populous.

The proposal has drawn a fusilad of opposition, much of it organized b the horse-racing track owners, and ranges from groups of animal owne to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. One o ponent, Los Angeles District Attorne John Van de Kamp asserted:

"The wording of the propositic would create a gambling monopoly i California which will be controlled b George Hardie and his invisible finar cial supporters."

Noting that the law was written a that two influential legislators wh closely support Hardie's efforts to wi legalized dog-race gambling in th Legislature would have key position in administrating the new law, Va de Kamp said:

"In sum, one could come to the con clusions that this proposition was or ganized, directed and produced by th Mad Hatter, Boss Tweed and P.T. Bar num."

Legal in 12 States Now

Hardie has sought public support fo the measure largely on economi grounds. He asserts that a dog-racin industry in California would generat about $75 million annually in stat taxes, stimulate tens of millions of dol lars in dog-track construction, an create thousands of new jobs. Dog rac ing is now legal in 12 states.

The director of the Los Angele County Department of Animal Contro is among those predicting dire result if the measure passes.

"Legislation of commercial greyhound racing in California," said Betty Denny Smith, would result "in a drastic increase in the pet population; thousands of dogs that never qualified for the track would be 'dumped' on animal shelters and the taxpayers.

"Dogs that would make excellent pets are now destroyed daily in shelters because there is a lack of homes available. The fact is that if Proposition 13 passes, there will be an overabundance of greyhound dogs added to this tragic surplus."

This is one example of the kind of ammunition being used in the battle. Political observers here are generally predicting the proposition will be defeated, but some say they think it has a chance of passage.

Handicapper's Derby: 50 Match Wits for $7,000 Jackpot

Question: How can a horseplayer make $7,000 at the track on a single weekend without betting a dime?

Answer: By winning a contest called the "World Series of Handicapping," a 30-race survival test that began Friday and ends today at Penn National Race Course in Grantville, Pa.

Fifty bettors, vain enough to reject the notion that all horseplayers die broke, put up entry fees of $100 apiece to get into the three-day competition. Several hundred others had to be excluded because of logistical limitations. Applicants were interviewed, either in person or over the phone, and the field was restricted to those with the best handicapping credentials.

"We didn't want any drunks or other screwball types," said Kelso Sturgeon, the former Kentucky Derby promoter who now works for Penn National. "This is no gimmick. We assembled some of the best handicappers in the East."

The contestants, each equipped with a make-believe bankroll of $1,000, went to the post Friday night at tables on the first floor of the grandstand. Above them, suspended from overhead wires, were their identifying name-tags and hooks to which they attached their selection boards before each race.

Each player must bet at least $2 on each of the 30 races: 10 Friday, 10 last night and 10 more this afternoon during the concluding Sunday matinee program. The number of their horse and the size of the bet had to be designated at least five minutes before post time. The theoretical bets were restricted to win, place or show, but players could wager as much as they had in their "bankroll." They could also back more than one horse in a single race.

Late this afternoon, the survivor with the biggest bankroll will carry away the winner-take-all prize of $7,000—all the entry fees, plus $2,000 added by the track. That's more money than most of the thoroughbreds racing at Penn National earn in a year.

Some of the contestants, like Prof. John Maceli of Ithaca College in Ithaca, N. Y., drove several hundred miles to reach the scene of battle. The professor taught two classes Friday morning, an 8 o'clock course in basic statistics and a 9 o'clock course called "What Is Mathematics?"

Then he headed for Penn National, a one-mile track that sits in the middle of cornfields about 110 miles west of Philadelphia. Running year-round, Penn National provides a haven for cheap horses who lack the class to win at bigger tracks but aren't ready to be demoted to the half-milers.

"I prefer Saratoga," said Professor Maceli, "but I've done some research at Finger Lakes. That should help, because Finger Lakes horses are the lowest class."

Considering the inconsistency of horses at minor-league tracks such as Penn National, hatpins might be the best selection method. Friday night's opening race, for example, was for maiden $2,000 claimers up to 5 years old. The feature, a six-furlong sprint with a purse of $4,000, was for $5,000 claimers.

Yet the handicapping contest attracted heavyweight punters from all over the East. By their own admission, they are exceptionally gifted horseplayers.

Two Women in Competition

Bill Frazier, the head bartender at the Treadway Inn in Lebanon, Pa., went on vacation so he could avoid distractions during the competition. Jackie Berler, one of two women in the field, is doing her homework early and feeding the figures into the computer she operates for a living. Earl Hunt, a long-haul truck driver from Harrisburg, Pa., said flatly he could "out-handicap anyone."

And Mike Warren, a Baltimore-based gambler whose occupation is listed with the Internal Revenue Service as "professional horseplayer," said he entered because he couldn't resist the challenge to his ego.

A number of professional selectors whose choices are published in major newspapers also are in the field, trying to separate the chaff from the wheat at a track where more than half the races are for $2,000 or $2,500 claimers and where most of the horses run with the aid of butazolidin or other medications.

"I think if you could double your bankroll," said Professor Maceli, "you might win. For $100, it was worth a try."

Security Problems Hinder Growth of Tennis in Israel

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

If Israel could overcome its security problems, it would turn out world-class tennis players, says Arie Avidan, a leading Israeli coach and former national champion.

On a recent visit to New York, the 48-year-old coach made rounds of tennis clubs in the hope of acquiring advanced teaching techniques. He was particularly impressed with the drills given to youngsters at the Port Washington (L.I.) Tennis Academy. He also saw the matches at Forest Hills, where he played a few times in his younger years.

"I didn't get very far on the grass," he says with a smile.

The Israeli Tennis Center, a new complex near Tel Aviv built with support from American friends of Israel, is providing the impetus for a surge in the development of young players, says Avidan.

"For the first time," he says, "a comprehensive program is going on to find promising youngsters and give them quality training. There are dormitories and other accommodations, so they can stay for extended periods."

Avidan has high hopes for his star pupil, 19-year-old Yahir Vertheimer. "He can make the breakthrough into the world class," he says.

"But the situation in Israel is not like in the United States," he adds. "Yahir cannot concentrate on tennis. He has his studies, his military training and his need to earn a livelihood."

Growing Popularity of Sport

He spoke of the growing popularity of tennis in the far-flung kibbutzim. "They are building courts out in the desert," he says. "Basketball and soccer have always been first, but tennis is catching up."

Quality racquets in Israel cost $60 and a can of balls $5. Before the new center was built, there were no public courts. The only place to play was at a club. But there are many clubs now. Most have hard courts.

Good Feel for Tactics

Avidan, who coaches at Bar-Ilan University, is a member of the Professionals Association, a coaches' group. It has about 50 members, most of whom supplement their tennis income with other jobs.

"A pro can make a living out of tennis if he wants to work hard," says Avidan. "The average fee for a pro is $8 a half-hour. He can earn money by individual instruction or by participating in clinics."

There is heavy competition between clubs and leagues.

Israel holds national championships for men, women and juniors, plus a few international opens in which the prize money is not large.

Avidan, a lean, tanned, medium-sized man, would do well in senior competition here. Playing at the Columbia Tennis Center in New York, he displayed a smooth style, with a variety of strokes, good spin and flat serves, excellent footwork and a feel for tactics.

"We have a lot of athletic young men and women in Israel," he says. "It is sad that conditions do not allow us to develop them in the way we would want, so they could compete for world honors."

The best of the young Israeli tennis players have been coming to the United States for tournament experience and training. Avidan said he was grateful that such opportunities had been made possible by friends of Israel in this country.

"Our players have learned a lot here," he said. "There are many fine coaches in America and the American juniors are among the best in the world.

"I hope that someday, when the conditions are normal, we can return the favor."

הועתק מן הארכיון

هكذا من الاصل

Andrew Brown of U.N.I.S. kicking

The New York Times/Jolin Soto

Brown taking ball down field

Where Soccer Is No. 1, Nothing Is No. 2

By PAUL WINFIELD

The goal of the United Nations is to promote world peace through global cooperation. The United Nations International School soccer team uses global cooperation to promote goals.

Through five games this season U.N.I.S., with 23 players from 18 nations, has promoted 40 goals while holding its opponents to one, and has lost only once—on penalty kicks in a tiebreaker—in the last seven years.

"We have an advantage," says Anatol Popovich, the 35-year-old coach who was an all-American at Pratt. "Soccer is the number one sport for every athlete on the team, except for the three Americans. But it is a task to blend their natural and acquired individual skills into one style of play.

Too Good For Opposition

"The South Americans play a walking style with short passes; the Europeans use a running, long-ball attack. They must harmonize to be effective on the field."

U.N.I.S. wins even with discordant play. Last Thursday, in a helter-skelter match against Dwight-York, an Independent Schools Athletic League rival, the internationals never meshed, but still won, 5-0. The only solid shot the losers took at the 4th Street soccer field was a Lou Groza-style kick, which sailed over a 15-foot fence, bounced twice and plopped into the East River.

It may be that the team is too good for its private school opponents. The players discussed the "problem."

"We don't play the best athletes from other schools," said Marc Eichenberger from Switzerland. "The good athletes go into other sports; football and basketball."

"Some of the teams we play against don't even have uniforms," said Philippe Benoit of Haiti, reflecting that soccer is an afterthought at most American schools.

"Other teams play soccer like we play basketball," added Denis Hansard with his distinctive French lilt. "Don't ask the last time we won in basketball. Soccer is the only good team here."

As a result, the harmony that Popovich strives for is never fully realized.

"We know we are better than every team," said Chris Saavedra, a recent arrival from Colombia to U.N.I.S., which is housed in a modern four-story facility on a platform over the East River at 25th Street. "I guess there really isn't a team spirit. Maybe if we lost we would really put it together."

"Right now, we can win while everyone plays an individual game," said Andrew Brown, a run-and-kick midfielder from Australia.

Viva, Grimaldi!

In the Dwight-York game one individual stood out. Marcello Grimaldi is a diminutive 13-year-old midfielder from Italy. His father, Alberto, is a film producer whose credits include "Last Tango in Paris" and "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly."

According to Popovich, Grimaldi will make a name for himself in soccer. "At his age," said the coach, "he rivals even Pelé."

Within a span of 10 minutes, Grimaldi manufactured three goals against Dwight-York, causing the handful of spectators, one of whom wanted to know how many points you get for a goal, to chant, "Mar-cell-o, Mar-cell-o!"

After scoring two goals off his right foot after dribbling through the opponent's defense, Grimaldi got a third goal that was pure deception. Fielding a throw-in, Grimaldi put the ball on his right foot and faked a shot to the right side of the goal. Then he flicked the ball off his left instep into the vacated left side of the net.

The young Italian leads the I.S.A.L. in scoring with 10 goals in four league games. He would rather be playing in Europe.

"It is too easy playing here so far," said Grimaldi, who has been competing since the age of five. "At home there is more competition, but my parents wanted me to go to school here."

That is because U.N.I.S., which was founded in 1947 by a group of United Nations parents who wanted an international education for their children, has developed a global reputation for its high school program, the International Baccalaureate. An I.B. diploma gives graduates access to universities in virtually every country of the world.

The school, which is aided financially by the United Nations through an endowment fund, still is primarily for foreign-born students. Vacancies at the facility, with a capacity for 1,500 students ranging from kindergarten through high school, are then filled from applicants in the surrounding Murray Hill community. This year 56 percent of the students are foreign-born, 44 percent are American.

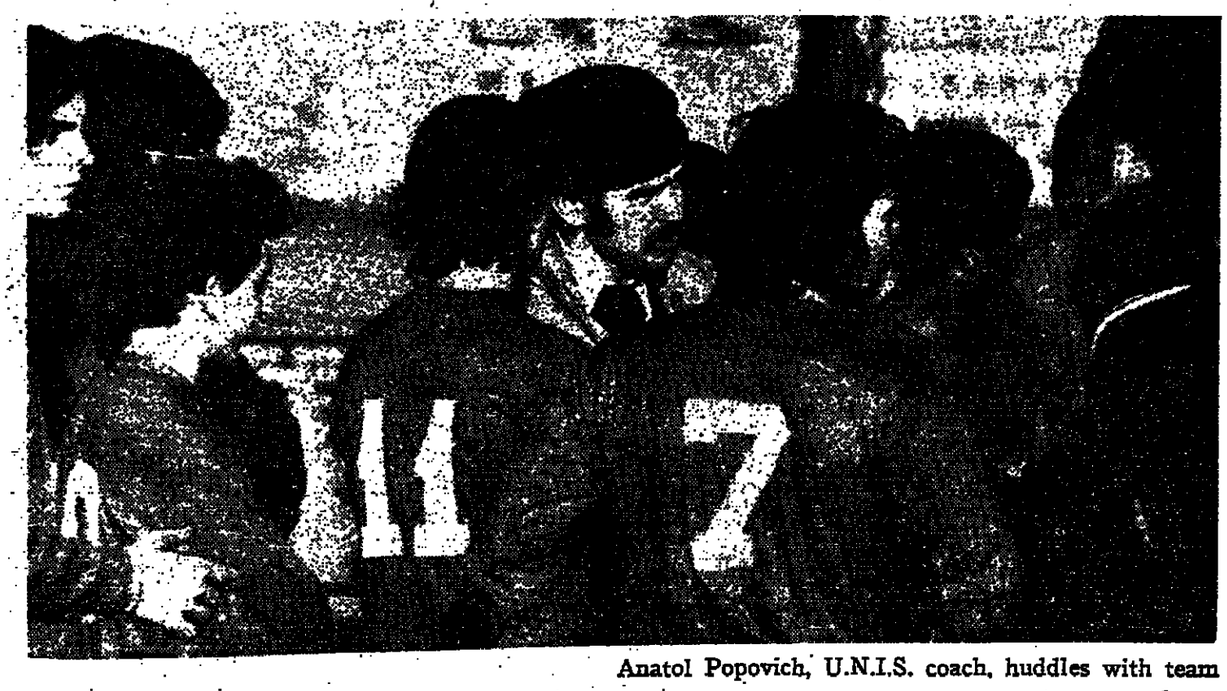
There is another soccer star in the school, but he must wait another seven years to be eligible for interscholastic competition.

"They say some Canadians are born on skates," said Popovich, his eyes sparkling at the thought of coaching this first grader. "This Brazalian was born with a soccer ball on his foot. I don't know his first name, but they call his father Pelé."

Marcello Grimaldi scoring in second period

John Newhouse, Dwight-York goalie, is too late to stop shot

U.N.I.S.'s Augustin Tella kicks ball.



Anatol Popovich, U.N.I.S. coach, huddles with team

93d National Opens Tuesday With Shorter Run, Long Entry List

The 93d edition of the National Horse Show gets under way in Madison Square Garden Tuesday with three rivals fighting the United States Equestrian Team for international jumping supremacy and so many entries in the other divisions that the manager, Honey Craven, is wondering where to put them. In addition to the U.S.E.T., squads from Belgium, Ireland and Canada are entered in the international jumping division, traditionally the featured event of the show.

Horse Show News

Several changes, some important and some minor, have been made in the National. The most notable switch is that the show has been trimmed to six days. It will run only through Sunday instead of winding up a week from Tuesday as had been the standard format.

"The show always has run eight days since I've been here," said Craven. "But shortening it to six days will improve the program."

Craven is no newcomer to the National. This marks his 50th year with the organization and officials are getting the program together in his honor.

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The 72-year-old Craven started as an assistant ringmaster, advanced to ringmaster and was made manager 17 years ago. He still practices on his English coaching horn an hour daily. During the show when the lights go down after the afternoon session, the sounds of an unseen horn waft through the empty Garden. Craven, hidden under the stands, is practicing.

The show also is operating without the services of Jim Fallon, Craven's assistant for more than a decade and without a president. In addition, Hackneys have been dropped from the program and the Nations Cup for international jumpers has been moved to the morning and afternoon sessions on Friday. It used to be held Monday afternoon and evening.

Fallon was appointed executive secretary of the American Horse Shows Association six months ago and resigned from the National.

•

This will mark the first year the show is being run without a president. When Ted Cushny, who had served three years, left 10 months ago, the board of directors decided to appoint a show committee to handle the details.

Craven said that since the show was being shortened, something had to give and it was decided that because the Hackneys usually had the thinnest entry, they would be eliminated.

As for the Nations Cup, this is the most important class for the international jumpers. The team that scores the most points in Nations Cups through a complicated formula during the year is declared the world champion.

In most of the world, the Nations Cup, competition attracts the most spectators. Not so at the National. So it was decided to move it back to the Friday matinee. The big attraction at the National in recent years has been the puissance (high jump), in which both the international and open jumpers compete. It is scheduled for Thursday.

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Craven said that 145 entries from as far away as California had been received for the finals of the Maclay Trophy on the final day. This is a horsemanship class for junior riders and the winner of the final is regarded as one of the top young riders in the country.

"In addition, there are 110 entries in the class before the Maclay, which is sort of a warmup-type event for junior working hunters," Craven said.

"In the open jumper division [as contrasted to the international jumper section], we had close to 40 applications for entries. Last year we had only 16 and this year that's about all we can take. Our big problems are time and stall space for the horses. There is no adding extra stalls in the Garden."

The international and open jumpers also will compete together in the Gamblers Choice class. This marks the first time the two divisions have been matched in anything except the puissance.

The United States Equestrian Team, coached by Bert de Nemethy, will be made up of Frank Chapot, the captain; Dennis Murphy, Buddy Brown and Mike Matz. At 20, Brown is the youngest rider, and at 42 Chapot, who has ridden in five Olympics, is the oldest on the squad.

•

Belgium, which finished third—just ahead of the U.S.E.T.—in last summer's Olympic Games will enter a team consisting of Ferdi Tyteca, Stany Van Paesschen and his sister, Eva.

The Canadian riders will be Ian Millar, the captain; Michele Vaillancourt, Jim Elder and John Simpson, while Ireland's squad will be made up of Eddie Macken, Commandant Ned Campion, Capt. Larry Kiely and Lieut. Con Power. Macken was the runner-up in the individual competition in the 1974 world jumping championships.

ED CORRIGAN

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will perform at the National Horse Show which opens Tuesday at the Garden

German Soccer Enjoying A Surge in Fan Interest

BONN, Oct. 30 (UPI)—West Germany's First Division soccer scene is riding the crest of a boom in an economy that is only slowly pulling itself out of a year-long slump. According to figures released by the Republic's 18 Bundesliga First Division clubs, a total of 2,679,356 fans paid about $11 million during the first 10 weeks of the league program.

League officials now predict that by the time each club has completed its 34-match program, more than eight million fans will have poured through the turnstiles, topping the old attendance record of 7,179,485 in 1965-66. Last season's total was 6,859,219, which netted the clubs $28.8 million.

The lingering joy over West Germany's 1974 World Cup triumph is partly the reason for the boom, but many experts believe the leveling of standards is a more telling factor. The 18 teams are of nearly equal playing strength.

In addition, some clubs such as newly-promoted Borussia Dortmund, F.C. Cologne or Bayern Munich can count on a faithful following despite fluctuating league fortunes. F.C. Cologne, a club that for years has been dismissed as the "prima donna of the Rhine" for its capricious and unbalanced play, tops the home attendance list with an average 50,750 spectators per game.

This was the reward for the team's gaining tremendous fire under the direction of Coach Hennes Weisweiler, a strict disciplinarian. After 10 matches, Cologne was in third place with a 7-3 won-lost record.

Bayern Munich, winner of the European Champions Cup for the last three seasons, has the second biggest home attendance with an average of 49,442.

Financial Troubles for Borussia

Borussia Dortmund, a club on which nobody would have bet a dime only a few years ago, has been mobilizing the masses since celebrating its return to the big-league circuit with an unexpected 4-3 victory over H.S.V. Hamburg when the season was kicked off on Aug. 14.

Borussia has attracted an average home gate of 49,060, despite dropping to 10th place in the standing after its promising start. The club, which won the First Division championship in 1956, 1957 and 1963 in addition to the European Cup-Winners' Cup in 1966, was down and out in 1972 after being relegated to the Second Division.

The fans stayed away and Borussia's soccer future looked bleak. In a final attempt to ward off financial disaster in early 1974, the club management succeeded in talking its 21 players into dropping claims for a total $123,450 in outstanding salaries for the rest of the season.

Horse Show Calendar

Today—Washington International, Capital Centre, Landover, Md. International-open and amateur-owner jumpers, junior working hunter, ponies. 8:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Today—Kent Skiff Mountain Road, Kent, Conn. Regular, local and suitable working hunters; limit jumpers. 9 A.M.

Today—Gill-St. Bernard's, Mendham Road, Gladstone, N. J. Limit-open, novice and non-thoroughbred working hunters; ponies equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Tuesday through Nov. 7—National, Madison Square Garden. International and open jumpers, regular, green, amateur-owner and junior working hunters; regular and green conformation hunters, three-gaited, five-gaited, fine harness, equitation in hunter and saddle seat. 9 A.M., 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. daily.

Tiger Writers Honor Fidrych

DETROIT, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Mark Fidrych, a rookie right-hander, added to his growing list of postseason honors today when he was named Tiger of the Year by the Detroit chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Ron Leflore gained 4 of the 35 votes to prevent Fidrych from becoming only the second Detroit player to be unanimously honored by the writers who cover the Tigers. Mickey Lolich was the unanimous pick in 1971.

Twin No[ra] Wins Jun[ior] Hunt Ra[ce]

By ED CORRIGAN
Special to The New York Times

FAR HILLS, N. J., Oct. 30—In [the] little fraternity of junior race[rs who] make the rounds of the fall hunt[...] the name Twin Nora is an ove[r...] ing one. Twin Nora is owned [...] and ridden by Ricky Hend[ricks of] Unionville, Pa., and has been ra[...] three years. In that span, N[ora has] won 20 races and has never [been de]feated.

Victory No. 20 came today i[n] the two junior races run off be[fore the] official Essex Fox Hounds mee[t got] under way at Moorland Farm[. ...] Jones's Jackso was the favo[rite in] the featured 54th running of [the New] Jersey Hunt Cup.

Not So Easy This Time

"The first race Nora [...] her at the Essex Fox Hounds[...]" said the 9-year-old Ricky. "He [...] we've been winning ever [...] wasn't so easy to today, thou[gh]."

Indeed it wasn't. Nora [...] three-eighths-of-a-mile race [...] officials ruled that there ha[d been a] false start, so it was run a[gain ...] time. In the rerun, Nora got [to] the finish line just about [...] front of Allie Meyer's Recou[...] for a change, Nora did not lead [all the] way.

Ricky's parents, Mr. and M[rs. How]ard Hendricks, are no strange[rs to the] horse world. Hendricks worked [for the] United States Equestrian Team [...] ago and currently trains race[...] Mrs. Hendricks is the former [...] Wanamaker, who won [...] pionships in shows through[...] when she was riding [...].

Sights Set [...]

"I don't know why [...] time," said Ricky, [...] 1 inch and weighs 85 po[unds ...] when we race I try to go [...] and stay there. I don't [...] all. Maybe she's successful [...] try to train her like a race h[orse]."

Ricky has been riding for [...] and he intends to become a [...] timber racer in the future.

"Nobody coaches me ex[cept my] father," he said. "I watch the [...] and try to model myself after [...] jockeys.

"I've seen most of them fa[ll. I] know they get plenty of broke[n ...] But that doesn't bother me. [I've had] plenty of falls myself. But I [...] fallen during a race."

Mrs. Hendricks was on hand [to cheer] Ricky on.

"We're happy he likes [...] racing," she said. "As for [...] really didn't develop her ou[...] saw an advertisement in a [maga]zine, checked her out, and b[...]"

New Track Opens Today

Special to The New York Times

CANOVNAS, P.R., Oct. 30—The new El Comandante, a plush $40 million racetrack built to replace the course that spawned many of the nation's leading Latin jockeys, was scheduled to open tomorrow after weeks of delay.

The original opening was postponed when horse owners staged a boycott for larger purses. With the help of a court injunction to prohibit owners from acting "in concert," the track has managed to fill 300 of the 1,200 available stalls, enough for the matinee program. A regular schedule of Sunday matinees and Wednesday and Friday night programs is planned.

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Aqueduct Racing

RESULTS

Saturday, Oct. 30. Sixth day. Weather clear, track fast.

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FIRST—$9,000, mdns., 2YO, 6F. Winners, Bwamazon Farm's b.c. by Cyane-Almeh; Mrs. W. A. Kerr's dk.b. or br.c. by Never Bend-Silent Beauty. Trainers, A. Basile and J. Martin. Net, $3,690 each. Times—22 2/5; 46 2/5; 1:11 2/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
E-*Cyano	4	6^{2}	$2½$	1	23.70
J-*Catahoula	8	1½	1^{hd}	$1^{1¼}$	3.70
I-Silver Greek	7	7^{2}	4½	3^{2}	1.70
C-Judge Mauck	3	9^{hd}	7^{3}	4^{2}	2.90
F-Poker Game	5	3½	$6^{1½}$	$5^{2½}$	7.30
K-Ocean Deep	9	$8^{1½}$	8½	$6^{1¼}$	10.20
A-Promising Dream	1	4½	5^{hd}	7¾	11.60
B-Pandamus	2	$9^{1½}$	9^{4}	8^{nk}	45.30
L-Extra Extar	10	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	9^{2}	49.20
G-Lark in Flight	6	10	10	10	85.50

*Dead heat for first.

Cyano .... (Martens) 20.40 14.40 7.20
Catahoula .... (R. Turcotte) 5.40 6.20 3.80
Silver Greek .... (Amy) 3.00

OTB payoffs, (E) 19.20, 13.60, 6.80; (J) 5.00, 5.80, 3.60; (I) 2.80.

SECOND—$12,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1⅛M (turf). Winner, Rokeby Stable's ch.f., 3, by Stage Door Johnny-Aces Swinging. Trainer, E. Burch. Net, $7,200. Times—24 1/5; 49 1/5; 1:15; 1:40 4/5; 1:47 1/5.

OTB Starters	PP	½	¾	Fin.	Odds
D-Two For the Show	4	2^{1}	2^{2}	1½	2.40
C-A Happy B'terfly	3	5^{2}	5^{2}	$2^{1¾}$	3.50
A-Imogene	1	8	3^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	2.00
J-Lucky Sway	8	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4.60
F-Miss Ritz	5	6½	6^{2}	5^{hd}	24.10
H-In the Run	7	7½	8	$6^{1½}$	10.00
B-Ruby River	2	1^{2}	1^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	31.70
G-M'dem's'le Molly	6	4^{hd}	7^{2}	8	60.10

Two for the show (Vasquez) 6.80 3.60 2.40
A Happy Butterfly (Turcotte) ... 4.00 2.60
Imogene .... (Gustines) 2.60

DOUBLE (4-4) PAID $167.20.
DOUBLE (9-4) PAID $29.

OTB payoffs, (D) 6.40, 3.40, 2.20; (C) 3.80, 2.40; (A) 2.40. Double (E-D) paid $158.80 Double J-D) paid $27.40.

THIRD—$8,500, cl. prices, $25,000-$20,000. 2YO, 7F (chute). Winner, R. M. Beningson's ch.f. by Vent du Nord-Painted Porch. Trainer, R. L. Dotter. Net, $5,100. Times—22 3/5; 46; 1:12 2/5; 1:25 4/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
J-Eco Two	7	9	8^{2}	1^{nk}	14.50
H-Romantic	5	8^{2}	$7^{1½}$	$2^{1¼}$	15.10
B-Flylet	1	7^{hd}	3½	3^{nk}	5.10
I-Fantastic Phylly	6	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	4^{nk}	13.50
F-Turn Me Over	4	5½	5^{1}	$5^{1¼}$	2.60
K-Blooming	8	3½	1^{hd}	6½	10.10
D-At Timberline	3	6^{2}	6^{4}	7^{8}	9.70
C-Lots of Flair	2	4½	4^{2}	8^{7}	2.10
L-By By Chicken	9	7^{3}	9	9	12.20

Eco Two ...... (R. Turcotte) 31.00 14.40 8.60
Romantic .... (Amy) ... 14.20 7.60
Flylet .... (Martens) 5.40

EXACTA (8-6) PAID $531.40.

OTB payoffs, (J) 29.40, 13.60, 8.00; (H) 13.40, 7.20; (B) 5.00. Exacta (J-H) paid $504.80.

FOURTH—$9,000, mdns., 2YO, 6F. Winner, Mrs. J. Walker Jr.'s dk.b. or br.c. by Farewell Party-Frolic ad Fun. Trainer, J. W. Maloney. Net, $5,400. Times—22 3/5; 46 1/5; 1:11 3/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
K-Smasher	11	2½	3^{hd}	1^{nk}	2.10
C-Caribert	3	5^{2}	4^{3}	2½	3.60
D-Sharon's Knight	4	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{nk}	18.00
B-Civilization	2	1^{hd}	1½	4^{hd}	64.60
L-Underhanded	12	6½	6^{hd}	$5^{2¼}$	48.50
H-Over the Bridge	8	7½	$7^{1½}$	6^{nk}	9.00
J-Liege Lord	10	$9^{1½}$	10^{hd}	7¾	8.60
E-Caviar Kid	5	10½	11^{6}	8^{hd}	4.10
F-Galivanter	6	3^{hd}	5^{3}	$9^{1¾}$	10.60
A-Rooker	1	$8^{1½}$	8½	10¾	15.70
G-Papuchito	7	11^{1}	9^{hd}	11^{2}	57.70
I-Millden	9	12	12	12	26.80

Smasher .... (Hernandez) 6.20 3.60 3.00
Cariber ...... (R. Turcotte) ... 4.60 3.40
Sharon's Knight .. (Whitley) 6.20

OTB payoffs, (K) 5.80, 3.40, 2.80; (C) 4.20, 3.20; (D) 5.80.

FIFTH—$12,000, allow., 3YO and up, 7F (chute). Winner, Sawbuck Stable's ch.f., 3, by Nearctic-Yanina II. Trainer, J. A. Trovato. Net, $7,200. Times—23 1/5; 46 1/5; 1:11 3/5; 1:24 2/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
C-Northern Heiress	3	6½	5½	$1^{1¾}$	15.50
B-Hatton's Rose	2	7^{6}	6^{1}	2^{2}	4.50
F-Miss Prism	6	5^{hd}	7^{6}	3½	15.00
G-Beautiful Gal	7	1^{1}	1^{1}	4^{nk}	4.00
H-Under Canvas	8	3^{hd}	2^{hd}	5½	1.20
A-Place Dauphine	1	$4^{1½}$	4^{hd}	6½	5.20
D-Postponement	4	8	8	$7^{1½}$	13.40
E-Solid Booking	5	2^{hd}	3^{1}	8	44.40

North'n Heiress (Delguidice) 33.00 15.20 8.20
Hatton's Rose .... (Whitley) ... 6.40 4.60
Miss Prism ... (R. Turcotte) 6.60

EXACTA (3-2) PAID $195.

OTB payoffs, (C) 31.20, 14.40, 7.60; (B) 6.00, 4.20; (F) 6.20. Exacta (C-B) paid $185.20.

SIXTH—$15,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1⅛M (turf). Winner, Mill House's ch.c., 3, by Dr. Fager-Top Round. Trainer, W. C. Stephens. Net, $9,000. Times—23 2/5; 48 2/5; 1:13 2/5; 1:39 1/5; 1:45 4/5.

OTB Starters	Wt.	P.P. St.	¼	½	¾
H-Practitioner	8	10	$7^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1.40
G-Quick Decision	7	5^{2}	1^{hd}	$2^{1¾}$	2.10
F-Notably Different	6	$2^{1½}$	2½	3¾	16.30
D-H'zle D'zle Rey	4	1^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	4½	13.70
E-Wise Philip	5	3½	6^{1}	5^{nk}	7.00
J-Coronation Day	9	7^{8}	4^{hd}	$6^{1¼}$	9.00
B-Equation	2	9^{1}	8½	7^{hd}	37.50
K-Drover's Dawn	10	4½	5½	8^{hd}	31.00
C-American Way	3	$8^{1½}$	10	9¾	50.10
A-Kalong	1	6^{1}	$9^{1½}$	10	17.00

Practitioner (A. Cordero Jr.) 4.80 2.80 2.60
Quick Decision .... (Ruane) ... 3.20 2.80
Notably Different (Hernan'z) 4.20

OTB payoffs, (H) 4.40, 2.60, 2.40; (G) 3.00, 2.60 (F) 3.80.

SEVENTH—$25,000 allow., 3YO and up, 6F. Winner, S. M. Neumeyer's b.g., 4, by Run Like Mad-Kintla. Trainer, V. J. Nickerson. Net, $15,000. Times—22 2/5; 45 2/5; 1:10 2/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
J-Kintla Folly	9	4½	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	4.50
G-Chief Tamanaco	6	1½	1½	2^{2}	1.90
B-Webelo	2	7^{2}	6^{2}	4^{nk}	77.90
H-Great Above	7	5½	5^{2}	5¾	9.50
I-Hole in the Panis	8	2½	4^{1}	6^{nk}	5.90
F-Ramaham	5	8½	7½	$7^{1¼}$	3.70
D-Proponent	4	3^{1}	3^{1}	$8^{1½}$	7.00
A-Bess's Boy	1	6^{2}	8^{1}	9	28.10

Kintla's Folly .. (Hernandez) 11.00 4.40 3.80
Chief Tamanaco (J.Vasquez) ... 3.80 2.80
Jaunty Jack .... (Black) 7.00

EXACTA (9-6) PAID $36.

OTB payoffs, (J) 10.40, 4.00, 3.60; (G) 3.60, 2.60; (C) 6.60. Exacta (J-G) paid $34.20.

Met Squash Racquets

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CLASS A

	W	L		W	L
Princeton	5	0	Downtown A. C.	4	6
Harvard	9	1	New York A.C.	1	4
University	4	1	Fifth Avenue R.C.	1	8
Racquet & Tennis	8	2	City A.C.	1	9
Seventh Regiment	6	4	R.C. Short Hills	0	5
Yale	5	5			

CLASS C
Division I

	W	L		W	L
Col Pres Med Ctr	5	0	Downtown A.C.	2	3
Yale	5	0	Lone Star	2	3
Racquet & Tennis	7	3	Heights Casino	3	7
Harvard	3	2	Union Club	0	5
City A.C.	3	2	New York A.C.	0	5

Division II

	W	L		W	L
West Side Y	10	0	Williams	4	6
Uptown R.C.	5	0	Fifth Ave. R.C.	1	4
Harmonie	4	1	Seventh Regiment	0	5
Princeton	4	1	Union League	0	10
University	2	3			

WOMEN

	W	L		W	L
Harvard	5	0	Williams	0	5
Heights Casino	5	0	Princeton	0	0
Uptown R.C.	4	1	Fifth Ave R.C.	0	0
Manh. Squash Cl.	1	4	St. Barts	0	0
West Side Y	0	5	Park Place	0	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

CLASS A
Sev. Reg. 5, City A.C. 0.
Harvard 5, Downtown A.C. 0.
Racq. & Ten. 4, Fifth Av. R.C. 1.
Yale 4, New York A.C. 1.

CLASS C
Division I
Col. Pres. Med. Cent. 5, Union Club 0.
Division II
Harmonie 4, Williams 1.
West Side YMCA 5, Sev. Reg. 0.
Uptown R.C. 5, Union League 0.

WOMEN
Harvard 5, Williams 0.
Heights Casino 5, West Side YMCA 0.
Uptown R.C. 4, Manhattan Squash Club 1.

Associated Press

ALL FOULED UP: Gregorio Rivers hitting the dirt after being thrown from his mount, Haunting Glance, in the first race Friday at Monmouth Park. Neither rider nor horse were injured in the race, which was declared no contest after it was discovered that the starting gate was placed at the wrong distance. All wagers on the race were refunded.

Roosevelt

RESULTS

(OTB payoffs subject to 5% State tax.)

FRIDAY NIGHT

FIRST—$5,000, pace, mile.
3—January Minbar (Steall) 9.20 5.60 3.40
1—Inches .... (Dupuis) ... 9.00 5.20
3—Ed Brigade (Santa Maria) 2.80
OTB letters—B, A, C. Time—2:02 1/5.

SECOND—$5,000, pace, mile.
1—Miss Evander (Patterson) 13.80 5.20 3.90
5—M'reind Layne (Merriman) ... 4.00 2.60
2—King Todd (R.Rahmer) 4.00
OTB letters—A, E, B. Time—2:03 4/5.
Double (3-1) paid $52.20.

THIRD—$5,000, pace, mile.
6—Game L-Bar (G. Phalen) 10.80 4.20 3.20
1—Fly Fly Spirit (Her. Fil'n) ... 2.80 2.60
2—Swing's Sue (J.Chapman) 3.20
OTB letters—F, A, B. Time—2:03.
Triple (6-1-2) paid $154.50.

FOURTH—$14,000, trot, mile.
6—Glasgow .... (Steall) 7.40 4.00 3.20
7—Noble Tryst .. (Chapman) ... 4.40 3.40
1—Aurlene Shooter (Fonine) 5.40
OTB letters—F, G, A. Time—2:04 1/5.
Exacta (6-7) paid $33.80.
Scratched—Kings Filter.

FIFTH—$11,000, pace, mile.
4—LeadersDream (Merriman) 6.80 4.60 3.60
8—Mamies Lad (Her. Filion) ... 11.40 6.40
3—Sovereign W. (Lunsford) 4.00
OTB letters—D, H, C. Time—2:01.
Exacta (4-8) paid $131.60.

SIXTH—$11,000 pace, mile.
1—Old Salt .... (Chapman) [...]
3—Swain Dexter (Insko) [...]
8—Growing Lord (Fontaine) [...]
OTB letters—A, C, H. [...]
Exacta (1-3) paid [...]

SEVENTH—$7,000, [...]
5—Bye Bye Bullet [...]
6—Added Touch [...]
8—Brendon .... [...]
OTB letters—E, F, H. [...]
Triple (5-6-8) paid [...]

EIGHTH—$9,000, [...]
7—Phil Collins [...]
4—Queens Dwinton [...]
3—Fundys Tide [...]
OTB letters [...]

NINTH—$8,000, [...]
3—Truly Good [...]
5—Nrdins Express [...]
7—Sallys Choice [...]
OTB letters—C, E, G. [...]
Triple (3-5-7) paid [...]
Scratched—Ertinge [...]
Attendance—13,973. Handle [...]
OTB—$1,046,214.

Meadowlands Results

FRIDAY NIGHT

FIRST—$7,500, pace, mile.
3—Sunrise Time ...(Wing) 12.40 7.00 4.80
10—Ed L-Bar .... (Foley) ... 18.80 9.40
6—Gd Bye Dring (Abbatiello) 6.20
Time—2:01 3/5.

SECOND—$8,500, pace, mile.
5—McAlister ... (Gagliardi) 8.80 4.60 3.80
1—Currituck May (Webster) ... 4.00 3.60
2—Apollo Dan ... (Harner) 6.00
Time—2:00.
Double (3-5) paid $44.20.

THIRD—$7,500, pace, mile.
6—Armbro Octane (G'gl'rdi) 17.20 8.20 5.00
4—Fortune Moy .(Doherty) ... 4.40 3.40
1—Steady Shadow (T.Wing) 6.40
Time—1:59 2/5.
Trifecta (6-4-1) paid $1,579.20.

FOURTH—$9,000, pace, mile.
3—E.V.'s Pet (C.Abbatiello) 9.00 6.20 4.60
2—Scotch Time Evil (Gagl'i) ... 10.20 6.00
4—Sutter's Waverly (J.King) 8.20
Time—2:00 2/5.
Exacta (3-2) paid $68.80.

FIFTH—$7,000, pace, ⅞ mile.
4—Dusty Easy ...(R. Sessa) 16.40 7.60 4.20
5—Reentry .(J. Richardson) ... 13.00 8.20
1—Gaylum ....(S. Bayless) 3.60
Time—1:13.
Exacta (4-5) paid $202.40.
Scratched—Cape Pine Steve and Father's Image.

SIXTH—$15,000, pace, mile.
4—Power Hitter (Gagliardi) [...]
6—Pegasus Lobell (Rosen) [...]
7—Kristal's Bullet (Wolff) [...]
Time—1:57 3/5.
Exacta (4-6) paid $77.

SEVENTH—$11,000, pace, mile.
3—Armbro Ozark (R.Myers) [...]
5—Bye Bye T. (W.Gilmour) [...]
8—Hickory Express (Wilson) [...]
Time—1:59 1/5.
Exacta (3-5) paid $92.

EIGHTH—$7,500, pace, mile.
2—Pat Tar's Sister (Gagl'di) 38.[...]
3—Surf City ..... (A.Stutzfus) [...]
1—Mr. Pulse Boy (B.Webster) [...]
Time—2:00 4/5.
Exacta (2-3) paid $249.

NINTH—$8,000, pace, mile.
1—J.P. Ammo (Dancer) [...]
4—Shoo Shoo Cobra (Williams) [...]
9—Eric Lyss ...... (Irvine) [...]
Time—2:01 2/5.

TENTH—$11,000, pace, mile.
7—Sonnet Song (W. Gilmour) 13.[...]
5—Hot Lips. (J. Tallman) [...]
2—Seabola .... (P. West) [...]
Time—1:59.
Trifecta (7-5-2) paid $497.90
Scratch—Joanie's Time.
Attendance—20,257.
Handle—$1,893,223.

Monmouth Results

OCEANPORT, N.J.

FIRST—$4,500, cl., 3YO, 6f.
Martini Toast .... (Kaltai) 22.60 8.80 7.60
Grand Jewel .... (Saumell) ... 4.40 4.00
Lock n Star .... (Miceli) 11.80
Time—1:12 3/5. Scratched—Amasan, Whirl Adair, I'm For Action, Deliverer.

SECOND—$6,000, cl., 3YO and up, 6f.
Sly Rex .... (Saumell) 4.60 4.00 2.60
Big Rock Concrete (Durury) 2.80
Time—1:11 1/5. Scratched—Hazel B., To Be Glory, Mallman's Pride. Daily Double (8-10) paid $55.20.

THIRD—$6,500, cl., 3YO and up, 1m.
Grey Royalty ..... (Wilson) 21.40 8.40 5.00
Nile Port .... (Miceli) ... 5.60 3.20
King Sunny .... (Gomez) 4.00
Time—1:39. Scratched—Hanaystack. Exacta (7-8) paid $116.80.

FOURTH—$6,500, cl., 3YO and up, 6f.
Gay Misty .... (Miceli) 7.00 4.20 3.20
Secret Like ...... (Barrera) ... 5.80 3.60
Soggy .... (Lovato) 3.40
Time—1:11 3/5.

FIFTH—$5,500, cl., 2YO, 6f.
Sunnys Supreme ... (Drury) 9.40 4.80 3.60
Hidden Jet .... (Jimenez) ... 9.60 4.5[...]
*Dr.DavidArbuse (Solomone) 2.40
Time—1:12 1/5. Scratched—Governor E. G.
* Disqualified from 1st to 3d. Exacta (2-6) paid $190.80.

SIXTH—$7,500, cl., 3YO, 1m.
Peaceful Hour ..... (Dowd) 5.40 3.40 2.60
Smoke Moon .. (Solomone) ... 3.80 2.80
Royaccord .... (Miceli) 3.00
Time—1:38 4/5. Scratched—Babeca, Bes Mi Rue.

SEVENTH—$6,500, allow, 3YO [...] 1-16 m.
Aura Of Glory (Barrera) 8.40 [...]
Double Quester (Thomas) [...]
High Born ...... (Wilson) [...]
Time—1:45. Exacta (4-6) paid [...]

EIGHTH—The Shrewsbury Stakes [...] added, 2YO, 1m and 70yds.
Watchfulness (Barrera) [...]
Brookward (Thomas) [...]
Lady Parida (Saumell) [...]

NINTH—$4,500, cl., 3YO and up [...]
Jolly Prancer .... (Wilson) 20.40 [...]
Take the Challenge (Rivera) [...]
Have a Hit .... (Dowd) [...]
Time—1:12. Scratched—Wild [...] eral Alarm, News Break, Bold [...] Crimson Twins, Bold, Bellamy [...] (1-4-3) paid $543.80.
Attendance 10,081; Handle $1,195,[...]
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Aqueduct Jock[eys]

J. Velasquez [...]
J. Vasquez [...]
R. Hernandez [...]
J. Amy [...]
R. Turcotte [...]
A. Cordero, Jr. [...]

هذا من الأصل

nta Barbara's 3,995 Entries Largest Again in U.S.

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

A BARBARA, the largest dog the United States since 1973, 't certain to retain its lofty gain this year. For the first 10 f 1976, the coast classic leads le, with an entry of 3,995. In second place is the fall International fixture held in Chicago yesterday, with 3,651, followed by Ventura, a companion show to Santa Barbara, with 3,585.

nta Barbara and Internation- vn from last year, when they 2 and 3,857, respectively. this is no great surprise since er much of the country, ex- the Southeast, have slipped . With rising costs, fanciers erly entered two or three show, now are content to ne.

s the year of the Colorado Canine Circuit, when six shows were staged in nine days in Education Hall in Denver. The great success the circuit enjoyed is evidenced in the standing, for Colorado Springs is fourth, with 3,551; followed by the South Colorado K.C., with 3,521, and the Colorado K.C.'s 3,226. Buckhorn Valley is ninth, with 3,183, and Flatirons K.C., 10th at 3,168. Chagrin Valley in Ohio ranks seventh, with 3,224, followed by International's two-day spring event, at 3,206.

Boardwalk, scheduled for Nov. 28 in Atlantic City's Convention Hall, and Philadelphia, at the Civic Center on Dec. 18, should make the top 10. Last year, Boardwalk was third and Philadelphia fifth. However, the latter event is running without its companion show, Camden, and is just a week before Christmas, so it is likely to draw fewer entries than in previous years.

•

A Pekingese, Ch. Yang Kee Bernard, owned by Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords Jr., and Michael Wolf, led a march of 1,096 on the State Armory floor in Jamaica at Queensboro's 53d show and was back the next day to win Progressive's toy carnival. The 4-year-old fawn now has 10 all-breed events to his credit....Christy An Gordon-Creed's miniature wire-haired dachshund, Ch. Spartan's Sloe Gin Fizz, made it No. 27, after winning his 62d blue rosette on the fairgrounds in Delaware, Ohio. In Toledo, Dr. Harold Huggins chose William Hood's English cocker, Ch. Maple Lawn Jasper Johns....The top-winning basset in the history of the breed in America, Mrs. Alan Robson's Ch. Slippery Hill Hudson, was best for the 27th time at Fayetteville, N.C....A Basenji, Ch. Tri-Trans Uzururi Supow Lihu, owned by Wendy Wolforth and Peggy Tanner, showed the way at Jupiter-Tequesta's first show in Jupiter, Fla....Ed Jenner, who has had many a winner over the years, came up with the top dog at Evansville, Ind., a Pekingese, Ch. St. Aubrey Haparata Dragon....Jean and Fred Meyer were in the clouds when their Dobe, Ch. Bishop's Cassiopeia v. Rock, was the choice at Owensboro, Ky.

•

Air Commodore J. A. C. Cecil-Wright, who stepped down as president of Crufts just before the show, which drew a record 9,818 dogs to Olympia in London last February, has been honored for his long service. His successor, Sir Richard Glyn, presented the 90-year-old sportsman with his president's badge, mounted and framed. The nonagenarian, who served as chairman of The Kennel Club, has had a diversified career. He flew with the Royal Air Force in World War I, directed an air squadron in World War II, was a member of Parliament for 10 years, rode in steeplechase races and bred and trained thoroughbreds, who carried his wife's colors.

Dog Show Calendar

Today—Union County K.C. all-breed, Upsala College, East Orange, N.J.; 637 dogs, 9 A.M.

Today—German Shepherd Club of L.I. specialty and obedience match, Eisenhower Park, Hempstead Turnpike, East Meadow, entries from 10 A.M.

Today—Dachshund Association of L.I. specialty and obedience match, Suffolk Obedience Training Club, Broadway, Greenlawn; entries from 10:30 A.M.; judging obedience 11, breed 12:30 P.M.

Today—Mid-Hudson K.C. all-breed and obedience match, Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Route 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; entries from 10 A.M.; juding noon.

Today—Cocker Spaniel Club of N.J. specialty fall puppy sweepstakes, North End Firehouse, East Lindsley and Stevens Avenue, Cedar Grove; 2 P.M.

Tuesday—German Shepherd Dog Club of Greater New Haven specialty and obedience match, K. of C. Hall, 2630 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, Conn.; entries from 7:30 P.M.; judging obedience 8:15, breed 8:45.

Wednesday, Thursday—Queens Obedience Training Club classes, beginners through utility; 164-01 Goethals Avenue, Flushing, Queens; $28.50 for 8 weeks; 7:15 P.M.; information (212) 845-8715.

Saturday—Central New York K.C. all-bred and obedience, Memorial Auditorium, 400 Oriskany Street, Utica, N.Y.; 1,172 dogs; 9 A.M.

Saturday—Riverhead K.C. all-breed and obedience match, Little Flower Children's Services, North Wading River Road, Wading River, L.I.; entries from 9 A.M.; judging 10; information (516) 751-6177.

Nov. 7—Onondaga K.A. all-breed and obedience, Center of Progress Building, State Fair Grounds, Syracuse; 1,496 dogs; 9 A.M.

Nov. 7—Boston Terrier Club of New York specialty match, Cranberry Chapel, Frank and Chapel Streets, Norwalk, Conn.; entries from noon, judging 1 P.M.

Nov. 7—Irish Setter Club of L.I. specialty and obedience match, Anderson Recreation Hall, 111 Oceanside Road, Rockville Center; entries from 9 A.M.; judging noon; information (212) 633-3627.

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Sailing Center Is Closed; Lack of Support Blamed

By JOANNE FISHMAN

News of Boating

The phone is disconnected. The doors are closed. The United States Sailing Center at Association Island, N. Y., is for sale. Lack of support was cited as the reason for putting the 100-acre facility, site of the United States Olympic yachting trials as well as numerous national and world championships, on the block. "It's a terrible loss to sailing. We had a quality of racing that the world had never seen before, but that's down the tube now," said Charles R. Wardwell, board chairman of the Association Island Recreational Corporation, which owns the property on Lake Ontario.

"When it's gone and irreplaceable, maybe people will catch up with the idea, and then they'll say, 'What a shame,'" . . . It was just too good to lose," said Wardwell, a Tempest Class sailor from Winnetka, Ill.

The decision to close was made at the fall meeting of the board of directors. The board announced it will sell the race committee equipment—including boats, motors and radios—separately in the spring.

Wardwell said the corporation was selling the island for the amount equal to its indebtedness, but he declined to disclose figures. Association Island, a nonprofit corporation supported by donations, was started with a "Y.M.C.A. concept," he explained. "Three years ago when the sailors came along, they put the sailors in charge. In effect, the island was given to sailing on a silver platter, along with the mortgage."

•

Harry Anderson, executive director of the United States Yacht Racing Union, expressed regret at the closing, especially since it is becoming increasingly difficult to find yacht clubs with the facilities to handle large regattas.

But Wardwell was philosophical about the reasons for the center's demise. "The world of (one-design) sailing is very parochial, fragmented. Sailors don't operate as a unit, but tend to stay within class groups."

"The sport of sailboat racing could have supported the facility if sailors had backed it 100 percent. Large numbers of people thought it had great potential, but we who worked hard were too few in number."

Association Island waters boast a thermal effect that creates good breezes constantly. It's a day's drive from New York, Boston or Chicago. But the season is short, three summer months, and the rustic, camp-like facilities drew complaints.

"We had superb hardware for running races—fleets of Boston whalers, the most modern radio equipment, the staff . . . but the facilities called for a big challenge. We needed people to chip in," Wardwell said.

The center encountered another problem, too. There was a modest charge of $12 a day for room and board. To try to keep the corporation afloat, a daily charge per boat was added.

"For a lot of kids, this was too much money. Large numbers of people are simply used to going to regattas and paying nothing but a $10 entry fee," he added.

Wardwell said it was doubtful another national center would be possible elsewhere. "To find the real estate, that's the real bearcat."

Some now are considering a "center in concept," an organization to advise clubs on such things as running races, he said, "but I don't know how you do that without a place."

President Ford has vetoed legislation that would allow the Coast Guard to implement the new regulations, such as the navigation light requirements, established by the Convention on International Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea. The President disapproved of a provision of the bill (H.R. 5446) that would give the legislative branches the right to veto regulations of the President.

On the New Jersey legislative front, Governor Byrne has signed into law a measure giving boatyards and marinas a maritime lien on vessels for unpaid drydockage and storage charges on land or water.

The New York Times/Meyer Liebowitz

TO CHALLENGE FOR CUP: The hull of the 12-Meter yacht Enterprise being constructed at the Minneford Boat Yard on City Island. The Enterprise is scheduled to be a challenger for the America's Cup.

Life Is Not Any Garden of Roses For Vanquished on Tennis Tour

Jimmy Connors travels first class, but for Ernie Ewert ordering a simple steak is something special. Like Connors, Ewert is a touring professional tennis player, but the similarity ends there.

Connors, the United States Open champion, banked in excess of $1 million this year from his tournament winning, challenge matches and endorsements. Ewert, No. 26 in Australia, won less than $6,000.

Ewert is not ranked among the top 32 players in the Association of Tennis Professionals standing, so he must play through a qualifying round for every tournament he enters. He failed to make a single draw this year.

"I've made a lot of friends but little else," said the 22-year-old Ewert after failing to qualify for the recent Island Holidays Classic on the Hawaiian Island of Maui, the final American tournament of the year. Had Ewert made the draw in the $100,000 tournament, he would have been guaranteed $500 as a first-round loser, enough to cover expenses.

In Maui, Ewert and the other prequalifiers received a 50 percent discount on their hotel rooms and meals, but that was an exception to the rule because the sponsor was a hotel chain.

Ewere has made little expense money since he started touring at the end of 1971. "I have to admit I didn't expect to find myself in this position after four years," said Ewert. "But it is so hard to improve if you don't get into regular tournaments.

"When the stars arrive you don't get any practice time, and you can't work on your faults if you don't practice. It is tough to know what you're doing wrong, because the only guys who really know are the fellows you're challenging for a place in the draw. And there is no way a fellow competitor is going to help you improve your game, because it could mean money out of his pocket."

'One Last Shot'

Ewert is luckier than most young pros because his parents help him out. His father, a butcher, owns a small stable of horses at Deer Park, about 20 miles outside Melbourne, in addition to his two butcher shops.

Ewert was accepted for the Australian Open this year and he got into Wimbledon in 1973 when most of the leading players boycotted the tournament. "But that's about it," he said, noting his national ranking dropped from No. 15 in 1974 to 26th in 1975.

"I guess I'm not dedicated enough," Ewert said. "But I'm going back home to work on my game. I'm going to give the tour one last shot."

Of the $6,000 Ewert earned this year—most of it in Europe and Latin America where wealthy sponsors run small tournaments for their friends—he had to spend $1,500 on a round-the-world air ticket. He spent six winter weeks in Florida, this summer in Europe, and the fall in the United States, where he won some money on the American Express circuit, and Latin America.

More News Of Sports On Pages 23, 25

What They Are Saying

Mark Bailey, Long Beach State fullback used mostly as a blocker, is confident of his chances in pro football: "It may sound egotistical, but I think I'm exactly what a pro running back is supposed to be. I think I have the strength, size, speed and intelligence." Bailey is 6 feet 2 inches and 225 pounds, and does the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds. He adds: "I watched Chuck Muncie [now with the New Orleans Saints] at California. I know I can play pro football if he can."

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Bobby Richardson, former Yankee second baseman running for Congressman in South Carolina, was asked what his plans would be if he lost on Tuesday: "It's just like when I was with the Yankees. I never give any thought to losing."

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Gene Upshaw, Raiders' guard, about the officials after each team was assessed 13 penalties in Oakland's 18-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers: "Those guys must have been getting paid by the hour."

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Eddie Westfall of the Islanders rationalizes his team's 4-1 loss to the Montreal Canadiens: "The game tonight has no bearing on the season. There's a long way to go before we meet in the playoffs—if the Canadians make the playoffs."

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Mark Fidrych, Detroit Tigers' rookie star, explains why he's not interested in show business: "I'm no actor. I'm just a ballplayer, that's all I want to be. It's what the Man upstairs said I should be."

•

Melvin Morgan, Cincinnati Bengals' rookie from Gulfport, Miss., on why he refrained from spiking the ball or dancing in the end zone after scoring on an interception-lateral play against the Houston Oilers: "Tommy Casanova prepared me before the game. He told me during the week that the guys from the West Coast dance. The guys from the South don't. They just play ball."

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Mike Voight, University of North Carolina running back, on a questionnaire that asked him to name his favorite person in history: "The girl who sat across from me in History 12."

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Jocko Conlan, 75-year-old retired umpire, on why Pete Rose is his favorite player: "In my stage of life, Rose would be the only player I'd pay to see play. He's so colorful and so daring. He lights up the ballpark when the game starts."

Orantes Gains 2d Place In Grand Prix Standing

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (UPI)—Manuel Orantes of Spain, winner of three straight tournament, has moved into second place in the Grand Prix tennis standing. Apparently recovered from a summer-long elbow injury, Orantes downed Eddie Dibbs in five sets to win the Trofeo Code Godo championships in Barcelona last Sunday and earn 80 Grand Prix points.

The Spanish Davis Cup star now has 661 points and trails the leader, Raul Ramirez, by 52 points. Ramirez has 713 points after picking up 40 for reaching the semifinal round at Barcelona. The top point-getters at year's end split a bonus pool of $1 million supplied by the Commercial Union Assurance Companies. Additionally, the top eight finishers qualify to play in the Masters tournament, Dec. 5-12, in Houston.

Georgia-Florida Game on TV

The Southeastern Conference football game next Saturday between Georgia and Florida will be telecast nationally by the American Broadcasting Company. The game, which will begin at 2 P.M. New York time, will be played in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.

Motor Sports Calendar

Today—Fall nationals drag racing (rescheduled second time) at Madison Township Raceway Park, Pension Road, Englishtown, N.J. Gates open 9 A.M., eliminations at 1 P.M.

Nov. 6—Tropaion Q Motor Sports Club 40-mile T.S.D. one-speed, large-scale, map rally "with an unusual twist"; start at Bernards Inn, U.S. 202 (north of Interstate 287-Mount Airy Road Exit), Bernardsville, N.J. Registration: 7 P.M., first car 7:30. Information: phone (201)—526-1770 (days) and (201)—757-3529 (evenings).

Nov. 6 — Long Island Sports Committee A.M.A.-sanctioned motocross races at Bridgehampton Race Circuit. Registration: 8:30 A.M., races start at 11. Information: phone (516)—433-6757 or (516)—326-3406.

Nov. 7 — Westchester Sports Car Club autocross at Stewart Airport, Newburgh, N.Y. (N.Y. Thruway to Exit 17 or Route 84 to Exit 75). Helmets and seat belts required. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 11. Havoc rules. Information: Ken Fray, phone (914)—761-0818 or Mickey Cahn, (203)—327-6635.

Nov. 7—Met. New York Region, Porsche Club of America rally, for benefit of Heart Fund: start at Howard Johnson's, Route 112, Medford, L.I. (Exit 64 on L.I. Expressway). Proceeds to Nassau County Heart Association. Registration: 10:30 A.M., first car off at noon. Information: Ted Ohland, phone (516)—SU 1-1538 between 6 and 8 P.M.

Nov. 13—Motorsport Club of North Jersey square dance at American Legion Hall, Oak Street, Oakland, N.J. Information: write Fran Crowley, 15 Royal Avenue, Hawthorne, N.J. 07506.

Nov. 14 — MG Car Club, Long Island Center, 120-mile scenic rally; start at Howard Johnson's, Route 112, Medford, L.I. (Exit 64 on L.I. Expressway). Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 10:01. Information: phone Edward Hetkowski, (516)—928-6357.

Nov. 14 — Valley Sports Car Club T.S.D. rally school for novices at Howard Johnson's, Route 30, Vernon, Conn. (Exit 96 from Route 15). Rally to follow. Information: James A. Trowbridge, phone (203)—268-6286.

1976 Deficit on Stadium Reported by Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Despite record attendance in 1976 for baseball and football, plus the National League championship series and the World Series, the City of Cincinnati lost $418,604 on the operation of Riverfront Stadium. The city reported it earned $3.6 million from the stadium, but it cost $4 million to operate and maintain.

The largest expense was $2.4 million, the year's debt on the 56,000-seat facility that opened in 1970, according to the city administration report to the Cincinnati City Council.

The city also had to pay property taxes to Hamilton County of $313,869.81. The county returned $84,118 of the tax money to the city for its 26.8 percent share of taxes collected within the city. The remainder was distributed to county offices and other agencies like the school system, the report said.

Tennessee Post to Whitmon

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP)—Samuel Whitmon, football coach at Fisk Uuniversity, was named athletic director today at Tennessee State. Whitmon, 49 years old, succeeds Howard Gentry, who resigned.

Newslette[r] Keeps Lis[t] Of 'Enem[ies']

By PHIL PASH

About Motor Sports

Stew Reamer is a man who ... what he thinks. From Chanh... Minn., he writes and publis[hes a] monthly bulletin called Racing P... tion Monthly. Its logo describes ... "the idea newsletter for auto ... business," namely th... moters. His service ... because he finds out ... problems that will ... the thousands of ... track promoters th... out the country, and he then ... suggestions or interpretations th... help them solve those problem... gleans information and passes i... someone's good idea for a West ... race might work at an East ... track, too.

"Racing has survived assort... tractors and do-gooders in the ... but never have the challenges be... heavy," wrote Reamer in a recen[t] ... of R.P.M. as he zeroed in on w... called "auto racing's 'enemies li[st']."

"Motor sports people can har[dly be] blamed for paranoia, as they s[ee the] sport's future threatened by an... do-gooders and out-of-control t... ing bureaucracies.

"Heading racing's enemies ... state environmental agencies ... perpetuate and feed on overblow[n eco]logical hysteria, and fix on eas[y lais]sez-faire targets (like racing) to ... their existence. And your tax... keeping them in the business ... putting you out of business."

•

Reamer's solution: "Since th... virtually a law unto themselves ... is little you can do, but here's ... start: Write your elected repr[esenta]tives in the State Legislature, a[nd ask] their support (or introduction) ... set Laws.

"Such laws," according to ... "call for a five or seven-year ... all state regulatory agencies ... end of that period, each agenc[y would] have to prove complete accou[ntability] for their operators. In other ... they would have to show t... millions of tax dollars they are ... ing are, in fact, being spent in ... lic interest, and not merely to ... typical bureaucratic 'make-wo[rk' pro]grams. Such laws are now in th[e legis]latures in Colorado and Minnes[ota ...] this legislation is needed i... state."

Next on Reamer's list are ... who, he says, "having lost th... lucrative source of income wit[h the ad]vent of no-fault auto insura[nce, are] now concentrating on other ... injury areas, such as work inj... injuries to racing entrants. Su... are more and more frequently ... up in the courts as six-figure s...

"And as juries find for pla... actions involving racing, mo... Eastern insurance companies ... clining to underwrite racing ... Agencies offering motor spo... ance this year found acceptab... ages and limits only at gr... creased costs (insurance on o... cars on longer tracks is up ... as 50 per cent in some cases)."

•

Reamer also says "the suit ... Mark Donohue's heirs is a load... pointed at racing's head. If the ... signed by Donohue (indemnify... Penske organization and sp... does not hold up, and a jury ... the asked-for multimillion-doll... ages, racing's major sponsors ... well pull out of the sport. Ano... fect would be a radical increase ... cost of racing insurance ... major company would touch it)."

Reamer sees the promoters ... key to the problem. "The task of ... the sport will ultimately fall, as ... in all such crises, to those w... the most to lose by racing's ... those who make their living ... sport—the promoters.

"But unless many more of th... off their apathy and join in ... we are indeed in a heap of troub[le."]

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'68 37' F/B D/C PACE repwd '74 FWC
'69 37' D/C EGG T/265s FWC anxious
'66 37' EGG crw sdn F/B T/GM 6V53s
'65 36' CONNIE T/210s FWC clean
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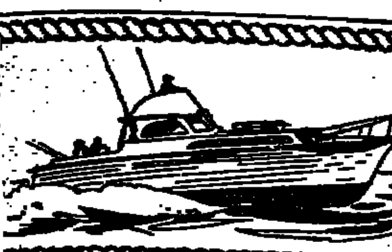

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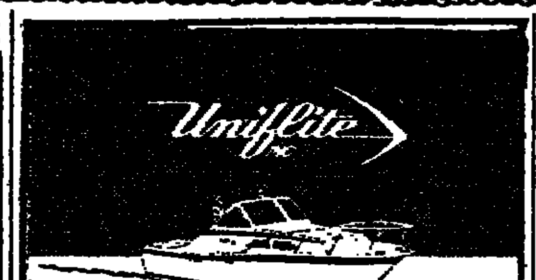

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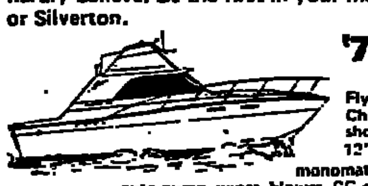

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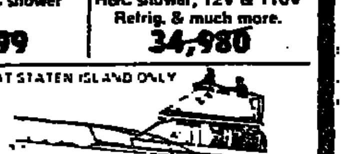

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Twin 225 Chrys, FB lower sta, 12V 110 ref. shower, mono head sofa bed, CG equip. ~~$41,495~~
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Tw 280 Chrys, FWC, slps 6, 6.5 gen, extra fuel, lower station, extras.
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Twin 215 V-8s, FB, sleeps 6, elec galley & refrig, hot water, shower & more. ~~$25,995~~
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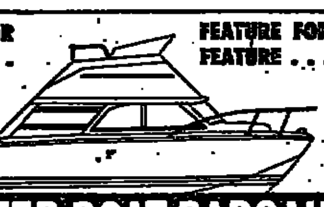

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220hp Crusader D/F, 110 dock size B/T press. water + more. Storage paid. Replacement value $20,475. Try $16,900 (516) 622-6083

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Twin 225 Chrys Sendure Full FWC. H&C shwr. elec winch, Lee outrigs. VHF. DF. just refinshd Oct. '76. winter storage Paid. Try $18,900 (516) 623-6083

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T255 Palmer's. V-drive, gen. all FWC. A/C winch, 2 radios, 2 DF, dual controls, stereo, glass doors, C02 Salon galley, stall shower Sleeps 6. many extras, loaded, well maint. Any reas. offer. No lookers please. wkdys 516-747-7080;wknds/eves 516-487-5355

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1960 COLONIAL
Twin FWC 327's, UHF/VHF radio, A/C color TV, 2 heads, shower. Priced for quick sale. $14,900.
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T/6-71 w/155 hrs, 7.5 KW, VHF, DF, mac/chlor, heat-a/c, MORE $125,000
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Egg Harbor 1975
33' Sportfisherman
Documented. Fly Br w/full enclos. Dual station. T/280 Chryslers FWC. Sleep 6, 2 VHF's, 2 depth sounders, autopilot, swim platform, 6.5KW gen, air cond, split 110, auto windlass, Bonzer navigational radar .. much, much more.
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F/B SEDAN-4 SLEEPER
T/100 Nissan Dsls FWC, VHF, DF 12v110 refrig, BT, BC. Replacement Value $29,752. Try $18,900. (212) 984-7701.

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33''74 CC Coho, T/235, FWC
35''69 FB Comm Exp, T/230
36''65 CC FB Sedan, T/235 FWC
37''63 Egg Harbor FB Sedan
38''70 Viking DC, T/Diesels
41''72 FB Comm, T/300, FWC
47''71 FB Comm MY, Cockpit
47''72 FB Comm, T/370 Cummins
60''74 CC Roamer MY, 12V-71 TI's
60' '68 Pacemaker MY T/Cummins
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'73 WINNER VISCOUNT 21 w/Johnson 100 h.p., Cuddy Cabin
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Full headroom in 23', Volvo diesel
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24'RAINBOW slp,cuddy bd'66
25'C&C,full race,9 HP o/b'73
26'CONTEST 25,inboard'63
28'DUTCH slp,fg,dsl'71
28'MORGAN slp'70
29'S&S,WHITNEY SYS,slp'68
30'CAL 2-30 slp'69
32'MS Ketch, dsl'60
32'DUTCH slp,ocean ready'56
32'HOOD design slp,fg'70
33'RANGER 32,full race'75
35'C&C slp,clean'72
36'CHEOY LEE ketch,dsl'70
36'WEEKENDER slp'39
36'AUTHENTIC Chinese Junk'69
36'SEAFARER MS,gaff rig'74
37'ISLANDER MS,2 helm pos'70
37'CUSTOM HUGHES 38 slp'68
38'HOOD ONE TON slp'66
38'CUSTOM wd ketch,sturdy'74
39'CENTERBOARD slp,S&S'58
40'ALLIED 39 slp'71
40'RHODES 27 slp'46
41'ISLAND TRADER ketch'74
41'DBL END CUTTER,steel'57
43'CAL slp,dsl,aft cab'70
45'CUSTOM LUDERS slp,st'62
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Fall Automotive Sales

NEW YORK POST, SAT. OCTOBER 9, 1976

GM Plans Cutbacks in City

General Motors will close its last five factory passenger car retail sales outlets.

The GM owned-and-operated car retail stores are all located in Manhattan: Circle Buick at Broadway and 55th St. and Circle East Buick at First Av. and 61st St.

An Invitation...

In light of the above announcement we extend a cordial invitation to the customers of Circle Buick and Circle Buick East to visit us for your next Buick purchase or lease.

Our beautiful rebuilt and redecorated showroom on Fordham Road has been acclaimed by many as the finest in the New York area.

Our prices do not reflect the opulence of the surroundings but are more than competitive with any other Buick dealer.

We are conveniently located just minutes from Mid-Manhattan. The map below will show the best route for you. We hope to meet and greet many of you and make you long term customers and friends.

Sincerely
Anthony Assalone,
President

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'77 CHEV Impala 2 dr. cpe., V8, auto trans., dbl pwr., tnt glass, radio, vinyl uphols., WW radial tires, dlx whl covers, body mldgs, air cond., etc. Used 165 miles. Stock No. 1628. Reedman price $5199

'77 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. cpe., auto trans., dbl pwr., tnt glass, body side mldgs., full whl covers, radio, exterior decor pkg., WW radial tires, air cond., etc. Used 170 miles. Stock No. 1611. Reedman price $4699

'77 PLY Volare 2 dr. spt cpe., 6 cyl., torqueflite, PS, vinyl body side mldgs., dlx whl covers, WW tires, radio, etc. Used 125 miles. Stock No. 830. Reedman price $4099

'77 CHEVETTE 2 dr. 4 pass Hatchback, 4 cyl OH cam eng., 4 spd trans., disc drum brake system, side mirror, radio, etc. Used 155 miles. Stock No. 1600. Reedman price $3199

'76 JAGUAR XJ12-C HT cpe., V12 eng., auto trans., dbl pwr., elec windows, vinyl roof, elec sliding sunroof, 8 track AM-FM stereo sound system, air cond., loaded accessories. Stock No. 2010. List price $18,122. New vehicle On sale $14,999

'76 CAD Eldorado Cabriolet Astroroof HT cpe., 4 way pwr., tilt telescope whl., rear defogger, stereo, leather uphols., radial tires, cruise control, half padded vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used 250 miles. Stock No. 3546. Buy it or lease it. Reedman price $11,279

'76 LINC Continental Mark IV HT cpe., 4 way pwr., leather uphols., tilt whl., spd control, appearance grp., pwr. lock grp., paint stripes, stereo, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used 200 miles. Stock No. 5034. Buy it or lease it. Reedman price $10,299

'76 CORVETTE Stingray Ttop cpe., auto, dbl pwr., elec windows, rear defogger, FM, air cond., etc. Used 17,052 miles. Stock No. 0958. Reedman price $7999

'76 TRIUMPH TR7 cpe., 4 cyl OH cam eng., 4 spd., PB, AM-FM 8 track radio, rear defogger, body stripe kit, etc. Used 250 miles. Stock No. 181. Reedman price $5299

'76 PONT Grand Prix HT cpe., auto, dbl pwr., elec windows, landau vinyl roof, rear defogger, stereo, tnt glass, body side mldgs., air cond., etc. Used 14,141 miles. Stock No. 1621. Reedman price $4999

'76 FORD Torino 4 dr. wgn., V8, auto, dbl pwr., luggage rack, stereo, air cond., etc. Used 21,998 miles. Stock No. 1070. Reedman price $4499

'76 CHEV Impala Custom HT cpe., V8, auto, dbl pwr., vinyl uphols., radial tires, air cond., etc. Used 9,735 miles. Stock No. 4498. Reedman price $4199

'76 MGB conv't, 4 spd., wire whls., radial tires, etc. Used 9,668 miles. Stock No. 7248. Reedman price $4099

'76 MG Midget conv't, 4 spd., anti-roll bar, tachometer, tonneau cover, etc. Used 185 miles. Stock No. 173. Reedman price $3799

'75 CHRYS Cordoba HT cpe., auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, radial tires, air cond., etc. Used 30,113 miles. Stock No. 1666. Reedman price $4199

'75 CHEV Monte Carlo Landau HT cpe., auto, dbl pwr., half vinyl roof, tilt whl., body side mldgs., radial tires, air cond., etc. Used 37,818 miles. Stock No. 2226 Reedman price $4099

'75 CHEV Impala Custom HT cpe., auto, dbl pwr., FM, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used 24,038 miles. Stock No. 4270. Reedman price $3899

'75 CHEV Caprice Classic 4 dr. HT, V8, auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, FM, vinyl uphols., air cond., etc. Used 31,322 miles. Stock No. 0402. Reedman price $3799

'75 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic 4 dr., V8, auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used 18,208 miles. Stock No. 2184. Reedman price $3799

'75 PLY Fury 2 dr. cpe., V8, auto, dbl pwr., FM, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used 22,237 miles. Stock No. 0140. Reedman price $3399

'75 FIAT X1/9 cpe., 4 spd., rear defogger, removable roof, body stripes, etc. Used 11,446 miles. Stock No. 2211. Reedman price $3299

'75 FIAT 131S 4 dr. wgn., 5 spd., PB luggage rack, stereo, rear defogger bucket seats, etc. Used 16,799 miles Stock No. 6304. Reedman price $3099

'75 PLY Valiant Custom 4 dr. sdn., V8, auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used 21,970 miles. Stock No. 1610. Reedman price $2999

'75 CHEV Nova 4 dr., auto trans., dbl pwr., air cond., etc. Used 28,870 miles. Stock No. 1628. Reedman price $2899

'75 MUSTANG II 2 dr. cpe., auto, bucket seats, radial tires, etc. Used 32,987 miles. Stock No. 3237. Reedman price $2499

'74 VW Bus, 3 seater wgn., auto trans., FM, etc. 29,028 miles. Stock No. 2965. Reedman Price $3299

'74 CHEV Monte Carlo HT cpe., V8, auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 28,945 miles. Stock No. 9930. Reedman price $3299

'74 CHEV Impala "Spirit of America" HT cpe., auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 33,394 miles Stock No. 3162. Reedman price $3199

'74 CHRYS Newport 4 dr. sdn., auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 47,855 miles. Stock No. 0552. Reedman price $2899

'74 PLY Satellite Sebring Plus HT cpe., V8, auto, dbl pwr., vinyl bucket seats, console, air cond., etc. 35,125 miles. Stock No. 2949. Reedman price $2799

'74 PLY Satellite Custom 4 dr. sdn., V8, auto, dbl pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 43,424 miles. Stock No. 2832. Reedman price $2499

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Cadillac 1975 Coupe de Ville
light blue, fully locked, tape deck
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CADILLAC '73 4 dr, gold, loaded, A-1 cond, radials-Must sell! 1st owner. Reasonable. 914-946-2033

CADILLAC 74, cpe DeVille fully powered A/C AM/FM stereo Gar kept. Looks & drives like new 21,000 mi. $4,750. Secr. 355-1528.

CAD Coupe DeVille 1976-white, red top & int, excel cond, runs new, 1 yr warranty. $7695. Dlr. 845-0272, 467-4219

CADILLAC 1969 Eldorado-A/C, PW, Pseats, ice seats, full pwr, excell cond $1100. 201-857-0318

CADILLAC '68 CONVT.Full power.A/C. Carefully maint.Bren-matchg top. Very sharp.Sacrifice 516-599-1377

For Sale 3702

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Only 7000 original miles. Absolutely loaded with luxury equipment
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CADILLAC
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'76 Eldorado Convert, white w/white roof, red lea int, tilt telescopic wheel, AM/FM stereo, tape dk, pwr doors, trunk locks, rear window defog, cruise control, fuel injection eng, fully equipd! mWI
56 RECONDITIONED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
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CADILLAC INC.
278 River St. Hackensack, NJ
201-487-0773

CADILLAC '75 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
Dark Blue/Blue Top/Blue Leather Interior, Stereo, A/C, Fully Equipped.
HEAPHY
CADILLAC-NEW ROCHELLE
77 E. Main St. 914-632-8310

CADILLAC 74 ELDORADO
CABRIOLET TOP
2 door, fully powered, fact air cond, stereo radio w/tape + many other Cadillac options. Always suburban driven by 2 car family. Excellent condition thruout. Must see & drive to appreciate. $5175. Pvt. 212-532-8168

Cadil Fleet Brougham '74
Fully Powered AM/FM stereo & 60-40 seat cruise control, Cadil wire wheels, low mileage, tan with matching leather chocolate top. New in & out. Garage kept. Private $4,900. Call 212-478-2586.

CADILLAC 1976
SEDAN DE VILLE
ONLY 9,000 MILES .. Ivory .. Tan leather interior .. Fully eqpd .. Must sell—$8000 .. 212-424-0792

CADILLAC '76 ELDORADO
Blue/White Int./White Vinyl Top/Factory Air. AM/FM Stereo. Full Power. Stock #3544. Priced at $8595.
MANHATTAN FORD, LINCOLN MERCURY
555 West 57th St. 581-7938

CADILLAC 1976
ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
White with red top & leather; 5000 miles; loaded. Perfect condition. $17,900
CALL WEEKDAYS. 9-5. (212) 697-0610

CAD 71 COUPE DE VILLE
Auto. Loaded. Excel. $2,495.
357-6427

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 1970-Black Carson top, black inside, white outside, fact air, fully powered, p/w, p/seats, cruise control, tilt whl, AM/FM stereo radio, lo mi, 1 owner, gar kept. Must sell. $2,000. 212-594-2741.

CADILLAC '75 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. Mint cond, every option, hand washed by chauffer daily. Silver firemist body, silver vinyl roof, burgundy leather, orig owner. Dys 212 751-8557, eves & wknds 914-723-1683.

CADILLAC '76 Eldorado
(Bi-Centennial) Convertible
Brand New, Body #013908, $24,500
Dlr. Ask for T. Shappell, 215-376-9772

CADILLAC '69, Eldorado Coupe One of a Kind. A/C, AM/FM stereo, full power, cruise control, 35,000 orig miles. Absolute Showroom new. $4495 Call (516) 367-9160

CAD '72 COUPE DE VILLE
2 dr, red w/white leath int white vinyl top, fully equipped, new brakes, showrm cond, $3000 Bklyn 646-7791

Cadillac '68 sdn Deville/excel cond.Have new car-only 1 pkg space. Must be sold this week. Best offer. 643-7158 days; 374-1706 eves.wkends

CAD 1975 ELDORADO
White w/blue top, blue int, full pwr, lo mi $7500. Wkdys 8-6, 212-675-3350

CAD 1975 COUPE DEVILLE
Fire mist blue, full power, low mi. $7000. 8am-6pm wkdys 212-475-3360

Cadillac Coupe de Ville '75
Loaded, excel cond. 13,000 mi, orig owner. $6700. 212 428 5667

CADILLAC
Coupe de Ville '74
Drk blue w/wht cabrio cabriolet roof, leath int, ster. A BEAUTY. $4500. 516-621-4456

CAD 1976 LIMOUSINE
Blue w/moon roof, every option, showrm cond, under 6,000 mi. $13,500. 212-535-4456

CAD FLEETWD BRGHM '74
Split seats, tilt, stereo, 23,000 miles. Sell or trade $4,450. Dlr 516-643-5298.

Cadillac '74 Cpe de Ville
30,000 mi, 1-owner, fully eqpd, $5,500. Call Mon-Sat 8AM-6PM 212-884-5440.

CADILLAC '75 Coupe Deville-All white, cabriolet roof, fully equipped, excel. $6400. (516) 864-2385

CAD 1975 ELDORADO CONVT Mint cond, 10,000 mi, black, white top, white int. Best offer (516) 935-1239

CADILLAC 1970 Convertibl
Excel cond, loaded, B.O. 212-472-9074

CAD LIMOUSINES
77-76 w/bar TV Monaghan 215-483-3512

CADILLAC Eldorado Convert '74—Lo mileage. Best offer over $6950. Call (212) 372-4953

CADILLAC 1974, cpe de ville, fully eqpd, lo mi, Asking $4,900.
Call aft 6PM TU 6-2784

CADILLAC Coupe de ville '73, loaded, mint cond. $4,100. 212-648-1876 Sun/eves. 212-232-1400 weekdays.

CADILLAC 1975 Coupe de Ville, fully loaded, exc cond, must sell. Best offer. 516-827-7330 bet 9-5PM, Mon thru Fri

CADILLAC '70 Cpe de Ville
Steel grey, black lthr int, good cond. $1,000. 914-472-0503.

CADILLAC '73 Sedan de Ville
Blue-white top, excel cond, garaged. $4,-000. 914-472-0502

For Sale 3702

CADILLAC BROUGHAMS
ELDORADO CONVERTIBLES
FLEETWOOD LIMOUSINES
ALL NEW IN STOCK
'76 Leftovers Priced to Move!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MARTY
CADILLAC-MT KISCO, N.Y.
271 North Bedford Rd. 914-241-3800

CADILLAC '74 ELDORADO
Amber/Brown Top/Brown Leather Interior, Stereo, A/C, Fully Equipped.
HEAPHY
CADILLAC-NEW ROCHELLE
77 E. Main St. 914-632-8310

CADILLAC '74 COUPE DE VILLE
Lt. Blue/White Top/White Leather Interior, Stereo, A/C, Fully Equipped.
HEAPHY
CADILLAC-NEW ROCHELLE
77 E. Main St. 914-632-8310

CADILLAC '67
ELDORADO
Bronze, immac, steel tires, A/C, 81,000 mi. $1595, 203 354 5988

CAD FORMAL LIMO '75
Roxanna red, black vinyl top & leather int. Fully loaded incl partition. Low, low mi. Chauffeur-driven only. $9995. 516-661-7000 Arnold Buick

CADILLAC '74
4 dr Sedan deVille, 1 ownr, gargd kept, very lo mileage, showrm cond, spotless, lded w/ Cadillac's finest options, nothing missing, runs like new, must sell, relocating, $4875. 212-255-2317

CADILLAC 1975 Coupe DeVille; gold top & gold body; fully equipped & ready to go. Only $6195.
GLOBE MERCEDES
1230 Bloomfield Ave, Fairfield, N.J. 201-227-3600

CAD SEVILLE '76
SUNROOF
every option. 13,000 mi, sell or trade $9675. Dlr 516-643-5298.

CADILLAC Eldorado '75
Very low mi, excel cond, all accessories, wht w/brwn padded rf, must see. $8,500. (516) PR 5-7532.

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville '74 27,000 mi, cream puff cond, white cabriolet top & inter, dk brwn exter, radial tires, many extras. Garage kept. Asking $5,450 Call 212-IN 1-1372

Cad Eldo CONVERT '72
Classic cond, gar kept, burgundy red, white int, orig owner, lo miles. Must sacri—$4500. (212) 331-5587

CAD '74 Coupe de Ville
Brown & tan, leath int, loaded. 39M mi. Perfect. Orig owner. $4,800 Call 212-332-2735

CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe 1975. Cabriolet roof, stereo tape, tilt tilt wheels, sentinel lites, rear defogger, anti-theft device, etc. 14,000 mi. $7,650. 212-648-1876 Sun/eves. 212-232-1400, wkdys.

CAD Coupe deVille '75
Showrm cond. Burgundy w/white int, cabriolet roof. $7400. 212-472-8186

CADILLAC 1966 Sedan DeVille Excel running cond. 27,000 orig mls. 1 owner, garaged, needs some body work. $695. 884-8480

CAD ELDORADO CONVERT '76
Split seats, cruise, full stereo, 8,000 mi. $12,800. 516-627-4216.

CAD CPE DEVILLE '71
all options, 45,000 mi, perfect $2295. (212) 474-2844

CADILLAC '74 Fleetwood Brougham, loaded, looks like new, chauffeur driven. $5000. Private only. (201) 687-1313 ext 852 Mon-Fri 9 to 5

CAD SEDAN DEVILLE '71
All options, immaculate cond thruout, 49,000 mi. $1700. Eves 212-889-9722

CADILLAC '74 Coupe deVille
Fully eqpd, a/c,
212-221-5879; aft 7pm 914-634-5533

CADILLAC '76 Eldorado Conv.
Fire Thorn Red through. Has everything. No mi. Best offer. trades accepted.
Unique Motor Cars Ltd 516-365-8110

CADILLAC 1974 Brougham. Excellent cond. 1-owner. All of Cadillac's luxury options. 38,000 mi. Best offer. 929-0043. Mr. Noder.

CADILLAC 1974
Coupe de Ville, loaded. $4550. 516 781-3535; 516 799-6880 Broker

CADILLAC ELDORADO '75, Fully equipd, 3 yr warranty, Michelins. 10,000 mi. Must see. $7,950. (212) 792-3121.

CADILLAC Limousine '71 with bar, window partitions & A/C. Good condition. 814-467-4809 after 6PM

CADILLAC 1974 Coupe de Ville, Landau roof, like new. Loaded. $4,950. Call (914) 967-3217

Cad 1976 Seville every option low mileage meticulously kept, best offer. will accept trade 516-549-9125

CADILLAC Eldorado '73 convertible good condition. Must sell. Best offer 516-864-1958

CADILLAC '75-White & burg; loaded, 29,000 miles, excellent. $6900 MUST SELL! 516-334-7430

CAD '72 Cpe DVE white w/wht top, red int leath, stereo, new tires, loaded, orig owner beaut $3200 371-6143

CADILLAC Eldorado 1969-all black, white int, new radial tires, excel cond. $1400 firm. 212-998-7622

CADILLAC '71 Convertible, tilt whl, full power, fully eqpd. Like new cond. 40,000 mi. $2975. 212-631-7915

CADI Coupe 1973-dark brown, vinyl top, fully equipe!, AM/FM stereo & 2 spe. Good cond. 359-943... for Nick

For Sale 3702

CAMARO '76-A/C, 8 cyl, auto, full power, 7000 mi, GM executive car. 516-599-5986

CHEVELLE '73 STAT WAG. $2495
Complete A/C. Auto Trans., P/S, P/B, Luggage Rack, White Wall Tires.
MANHATTAN USED CAR SALES

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
1763 B'way (57th St.) 265-7200

Chev Vega 1974 Hatchback
Brown, 4 spd stick, tape deck, 42,000 mi, 1 owner, immaculate, sacrifice $1250. 823-8585 or 863-0212.

CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO '76
Black/saddle int, A BEAUTY, lo mi, fully equipt $4600 914-738-1563

CHEVY IMPALA 1974
36,000 mi, excel cond, PS/PB, AM/FM, snows A/C rear defr $2600. 380-3020

CHEVY MALIBU '74 4-dr, A/C, auto, P/S, immac in & out, 1 yr warranty. $3195 METEOR MOTORS
923 39th St Bkn (212) 633-8500

CHEV-Impala '73, 4 dr
A/C-Rear defog-R&H-P/S-P/B-clean thruout-Excl cond. $1625. 212-929-8720

CHEVY Custom Impala '73
2 dr, p/s, p/b, p/disc brakes, a/c, am/fm stereo, 30,000 mis. Looks like new. 4 new tires. $2500. 212-224-9137

CHEV '76-'77 CORVETTES
In Stock for Immed Del
Giles Chev 516-HR3-1234

CHEVROLET Caprice Classic '74 4-dr, 18,000 mi, full pwr, am/fm stereo tape-xtras $3700. 896-5740

CHEVY VEGA 1974
excellent cond. Must sell $1700.
(212) 261-7710 or EV 4-9534

CHEVY Malibu '69, excellent cond, automatic, PS, PB, vinyl roof, garaged, 6 wheels, 4 new tires. $875. Call 737-3800.

CHEVROLET '74 Impala 350, air, P/S, P/B, autom, gd tires 35,000 mi, exc cond. $2,250. 212-824-3647

CHEVY MONTE CARLO '73
11,000 miles. $4500
OWNER, (212) 987-0962

CHEVROLET '75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, Fully Equipped, $4295
DYER-JAGUAR 83-02 Qns Blvd 458-5842

CHEV CAPRICE '73 4-DR HDTOP all options incl wire whls. 13,000 mi, top cond $4200 (516) MA7-3790 Eves/Wknds

CHEVY CHEVELLE '72
2 dr h-t, 6 cyl, autom, PS, 1 yr wrnty avail. Dlr (212) 335-8600

CHEVY 1968 CHEVELLE
4-door, A/C. 42,000 miles. Clean.
$750 Dlr 914-352-9772

CHEVY VEGA 1972, 42,000 miles, 4 new tires, 2 snows, must sell, $800. Call (212) 472-2425 eves & weekends

CHEVY MONZA '75 2+2
A/C, P/S, P/B, 8 cyl, auto, AM/FM snows 914 241 0800; 914 591 6449

CHEVY II NOVA 1964
Good condition. $250 or best offer.
(212) 787-1198 after 5PM

CHEV '72 Caprice, 2 dr autom, air, AM/FM stereo, low mi, absolutely Like new. $2195. Call 516-367-9160

CHEVROLET VEGA 1974
Shift, PS, A/C, R&H, Excel Cond. Sacrifice. 677-2542 eves.

CHEVY Monte Carlo 1970 PW PB PS auto A/C AM/FM, good condition $975. Call 896-7082

CHEVROLET VEGA 1974-Hatchback, a/c, auto trans, p/s, 17,000 mi, like new, $2250 or best offer. 914-723-5311.

CHEVY CAMERO '73
Auto. Loaded Excel. $2,995. 357-6427

CHEVROLET 1973 Caprice conv, 44,000 mi, A/C, beaut car. 201-678-5539, 201-678-8832

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 1974-P/S, P/W, A/C, Landau top; immac in & out; $3250. 658-2594

CHEVY 1976 Monte Carlo Landau, air, stereo, triple white, exc cond. $4850. 516-484-2435

CHEVY CORVAIR '67
P/b, 2 door, radio, good condition. $350. Call in morning 212-728-8449

CHEVY 1973 Laguna 2 Door
R/H, P/S, P/B, likes and drives like new, low mi, one-owner $1,925. 289-6406

CHEVROLET '73 CAPRICE CONVERT
Air, auto, mint cond, low mil. 201-335-3236 or 201-263-0200 ext 337.

Chevy 1972 custom Impala 2-dr hrdtop, air, autom, P/S, vinyl top & int, excel cond $1575. 212-639-8690 (Queens)

CHEVY '73 Monte Carlo Landau, air, P/S, P/B, auto, stereo, buckets, radials, immac. $2875. 516-4563

CHEVROLET '74 NOVA, 2 dr, aut'c, fantastic bargain, warranty availbl
MARTINS 11 Ave (49 St) 586-0780

CHEVY NOVA '74 4dr, 6cyl, a/c, 17,000 mi, must sell $2375 or best offer. 478-5419

CHEV Impala '72, 4-DR, A/C, P/S, P/B, 35,000 mi. $1,600. TR 9-9660.

CHEVY IMPALA 1973, 4 dr, C, PS/PB, vinyl top, low mi. Beaut cond. $1,375. 892-6584

For Sale 3702

Chrysler 1975 New Yorker Brougham 4 door Hardtop
Factory climatized automatic temp II air conditioner AM FM stereo radio with automatic station selector 50-50 front split seats with 6-way power both sides and passenger reclining seats tilt and telescopic steering wheel twilight sentinel power steering power disc brakes power windows automatic trunk release factory burglar alarm system etc. 5 new steel-belted radial tires white body accord with blue pinstripe white vinyl roof with burgundy leather interior always garage kept meticulously maintained by authorized Chrysler dealer not a scratch or dent on body or chrome car truly looks and drives like the day it left the showroom. This ad is truly written with no exaggeration. Replacement price $9,500. Sacrifice $5,275. Illness forces sale. Please call (212) 427-3478.

CHRYS '73 NY BROUGHAM
Every conceivable accessory is in this luxury motor car incl AM-FM stereo 8-track, auto-temp A/C, every power inc 6 way p/ seats both sides, auto pilot, tilt wheel plus much more. Triple black beauty 37,000 cert miles $2690 incl nationwide 1 Yr parts & labor warranty. Call Mr. Kay (212) 527-3700

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1976
Used only 10 months, under warranty, immaculate, silver grey, fully eqpd, A/C, AM-FM stereo cassette 60/40, velour seats, special engine, steel belted, $5375 or swap for similarly priced wagon. 201-886-0592 or 212 688 0116 eves or wkends

CHRYSLER Cordova 1976
Blue, fully loaded, must sell immediately! Getting company car! $5300. Wkdays: 212-489-1800 ext 25; eves & wkend: 201-947-3535

CHRYSLER CORDOBA '76
Fully loaded, blk vinyl top, excel cond, Call eves: 516-747-4099

CHRYS Newport '73, dr red, blk vinyl top, 34,000 mi, p/s, p/b, a/c, radio, very gd cond $2750. 212/263-3970

CHRYS CORDOBA '75 Auto, all power, A/C, am/fm stereo, white w/burgdy top. Excell $4600 516-621-7936

CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 1975, loaded, reclining seat, cruise control, 24,500 miles. $4000. 201-923-1137

CHRYSLER Cordoba '76, silver, 11,000 mi, warranty, A/C, p/seats, AM/FM stereo, CB, extras. 212/751-1678

Chevy '69 Nova 2 Dr, small 8, Fact A/C P/S, A/T, 1 owner, Like new. $1000 firm 854-6046 Bklyn

CONTINENTAL '56 MARK II
Superlative condition, factory air, premium tires, garage kept. "Opportunity of a Lifetime." Supreme sacrifice $7995. Estate Sales, weekdays 10am-4pm. 609-964-2994.

CONT. '75 MARK IV $7990
LOADED-17,000 miles
Tyler Lincoln Mercury
49 Glen Cove Av Glen Cove 516-671-4700

CORVETTE '64, 327-4-spd, stock orig. everything new. $4300 212-687-6304

COUGAR '73 CONVERTIBLE
Red, tape deck, air snows, excellent cond. $2900. 914-723-3005

DODGE '76 Royal Monaco Brougham 4 dr, elect lean burn eng-TIMING any gasoline-no catalyst-no EGRO-A/C FM Stereo 9000 mi. indistinguishable fr comparable '77 model, but a lot less expensive.$5250 212-767-1473

Dodge Dart Swinger, 1973, 2-door, red with white vinyl top, V-8 full power, AM-FM radio, radial tires, 38,900 miles, original owner, $1,875. Call Mon-Fri 9-5. (212) 855-8643

DODGE ASPEN 1976, SE
4 dr, low mi, 4 mos warranty. all pwr many extras. $4500. 946-5010

Dodge Charger '74 spec edit
compl loaded+. Mint cond. Must see Days 212-355-6846; eve 516-791-2219

DODGE DART 1975 Spec Ed-p/s, p/b, a/c, 4 dr, am/fm stereo, maroon velvet interior, metallic silver, vinyl top, mint cond. 231-2899.

DODGE DART SPORT '73-Lo mi, p/s, p/b, AM/FM, sun rf, fold down back seat, excel cond. $2,100. 212-362-6039 aft 6.

DODGE DART SPORT 1974 (Duster), 25,000 mi, 6 cyl, excel cond, $2500. Call 212-996-1459

DODGE DART CUSTOM '72-4 dr, a/c, 6 cyl, 51,000 miles, p/s, p/b, $1495. Home 212-262-3154 Off: 212-748-6257

DODGE VAN Tradesman 100 1975-12,650mi, am, optional pass seat. body excel. Best offer 533-2346.

DODGE DART '74 SWINGER
6 Cyl, ... PS, PB, A/C, Rear Defros. 9,-... 800 mi ... 400. 846-5621.

For Sale 3702

DODGE CHARGER '72
Special Edition Brougham, 2 dr vinyl hard top, full pwr, air, snows, hi perform eng, excel cond. 914-471-6657

FORD TORINO 1973
2-Dr HT, P/S, P/B, a/c, am/fm radio, auto, small V-8, 30,000 mi, gar'd, immac $2100. 212-674-4226

FORD GRANADAS '75-'76
EXECS & DEMOS FULLY EQUIPT
1 yr warranty. Call Fleishman's (212) 539-1116 or (516) 432-0600.

FORD LTD BROUGHAM '74, auto, 2-dr, p/s, p/s, a/c, p/w, p/seats & drlocks, am/fm stereo tape deck, 26,000 mi, like new. $3450. (212) 968-8534

FORD GRANADA 2dr cpe '76
auto, 8 cyl, A/C, vinyl roof, stereo tape, 9000 miles $3950. Dlr 516-643-5298.

FORD ELITE 1976-Cream w/saddle int, full power, garaged kept, 8,000 miles. Best offer. 914-963-0950

FORD Pinto Runabout '75, 11,000 mi, red, white top, auto, steel radials, like new. $2500. 516-378-2451

FORD MUSTANG GHIA 1974
AM/FM stereo, 4-spd. exclnt cond. Reas. (212) 734-1114

FORD Maverick 1971 Auto trans, P/S, radio, heater, A/C, 4 dr. A1 cond-clean. $1400. 212-384-7015

FORD MUSTANG II '75—V-8, autom, a/c, PS, PB, vinyl top. 1 yr wrnty avail. Dlr (212) 335-8600

FORD 1971 GALAXIE 500
2-door hardtop. 46,000 miles.
$1050 Dlr 914-352-9772

FORD Mustang Ghia '74, 23,000 mi, 6 cyl, A/C, AM/FM radio, clean cond. $3,300. 212/260-1751

FORD GRANADA '76 STANDARD
2300 miles, slate blue, $3,800. (212) 889-5770 after 6PM

FORD 1975 GRANADA
4 Door, 15,000 miles, like new $3345
516-427-6787

FORD GRANADA 1975 4-DR
3 spd, A/C, AM/FM, Extras, Warranty. Best Offer Over $3000. 212-336-2483.

FORD PINTO 74, lo mi, stereo tape, standard, excel cond $1800. Sun 516-627-7882; wkdav 212-952-1133.

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1972 '72-76 same style), New car cond in & out. $2750. 212-355-0566

FORD MUSTANG II 1974-Silver, 4 cyl, 4 spd, AM/FM, a/c, snows, 28,000 mi. $2,500. 212-897-1463.

Ford Mustang 1972 blue, 351cc engine, slight fender damage. $1700 or nearest offer. 212-547-2877 aft 6pm

FORD '75, Granada Ghia, 2 door, loaded, brown beauty, 1 yr warranty
MARTINS 11 Ave (49 St) 586-0780

Ford '74 Galaxie 500, 4-dr sedan, green, vinyl, auto, R&H, PS, A/C, low mileage, 1st owner, $2350. 474-2883

FORD Mustang '74 5,000 mi-yellow/saddle, a/c, deluxe trim. P/S, P/B. $3700. 631-4860

FORD PINTO '73-Excel cond, lo mi, R&H, bucket seats, xtras. $1600. 516-536-5613

GREMLIN 1974, 6 cylinder, automatic, A/C, Roof rack. Excellent condition. $2100. Dlr 914 YO3-5542

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ALL MODELS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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CJ's, Wagoneers, Cherokees, Chiefs, Trucks: all at year-end prices NOW!
Carson & Scudder Huntington 516-427-0270

JEEP 1971 CJ5
V6 eng, Warn hubs, mint cond!
15,000 mi. 516-374-2575

JEEP '76 CJ-5 CONV-Warn Hubs, 3 Spd, Rear Seat, Roll Bar, Padded Dash. $4,300. 914-235-7413 after 7.

JEEP '76-Cherokee, auto, air & extras. Mint cond. $5700.
Call 212-266-5908

JEEP '76 CJ7 Renegade, 258-6 3 spd trans, headers, driving lights, mint cond, $4700. Call 201-746-1770

LINCOLN MARK IV 1975
30,000 mi, fully eqpt, aqua Luxury group, stereo tape $7,250.
Value-wise 516-822-2400; 212-895-0459

LINCOLN MARK IV 1973
Very clean, asking $4700
Call bet 8AM-5PM (212) 798-8410

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1970
white w/red leather, good condition $1075 914-937-3299

Lincoln Continental Towne Coupe, 1976 fully equipped, 30,000 miles under book value. 802 748-3193 or 802 35... $391.

For Sale 3702

LINCOLN CONTL CONV '77
Custom built, white over white, red lthr int, delivery for Xmas. Bids over $18,000 will be accepted. Mail self-addressed stamped envelope for add'l info & photo. Jim Makely, Walt Lincoln Mercury, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701 Dealer reserves right to refuse bids.

LINCOLN CONT MARK IV '75
MOONROOF
Limited edition, lipstick interior, every Lincoln option, spoke wheels, 20,000 mi, must see & drive, sell or trade $8475. Dlr 516-643-5298.

LINCOLN MARK IV
1975 CONTINENTAL
White, Lipstick Luxury Group, all extras, low mileage, private owner. BEST OFFER
(201) 494-2828 (201) 636-9297

Lincoln Continental 69
Runs good, auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm stereo rad w/tape dk, 6 way elec seats, elec dr lks, elec antennae, rear defr, new tires + 2 new snos, $975. 201-866-3104.

LINCOLN 1975
CLASSIC MARK IV
19000 mi. White on White
Priced to sell. Dlr 516-421-1500

LINC CONT 4 DR '74
TOWN CAR
Every Lincoln option, 23,000 miles, sell or trade $4495. Dlr 516-643-5298.

LINCOLN CONT 4dr '72
TOWNCAR
all Lincoln options, radial tires, $2,650. Dlr 516-643-5298.

LINCOLN, MARK V '77
SPECIAL LEASE RATE
$270 MO.
(516) 829-6620

LINCOLN '76 4 DR $7,990
5000 MILES-LIKE NEW
Tyler Lincoln Mercury
49 Glen Cove Av Glen Cove 516-671-4700

LINCOLN LIMO '72
Excel cond, privately chauffeured. BAYBROOK Motors, 3019 Merrick Rd, Wantagh, NY 11793 (516) 826-1610

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE '75 White, every luxury option 44,000 easy miles. Perfect cond. A Dream. $6500 914 762 0520

Lincoln Town Car 1975
Low mi, excel cond, all conveniences. Call (212) 428-3678 eves 6:30-9PM

LINCOLN 1976 MARK IV
Fully equipped. Like new, under 6500 mi. 212-298-4300

LINCOLN Mark IV 1975-Black beauty, 18,000 miles, all luxury options, spoke rims, excel cond. Best offer, warranty. $7995. Dlr. 516-261-7091. 212-467-4219

LINCOLN '76 4 DR TOWN SEDAN
Stereo Tape, Cruise Control, Alum Whls. Velour Int, Loaded. Low Mi. $8000. 914-725-1751.

LINCOLN '66. Runs well. New tires. Needs cosmetics. Some work. Moving-first $300 takes it. Call Sun before 5 PM or aft 9 PM. 428-9160

LINC '76 Mark IV-Cartier, 10,000 mi-all opts incl moon rf, cruise-Quad-tilt-etc cond-$11,000 631-4860

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LINCOLN 1975 MARK IV CONT. Moon Roof
Yellow gold fire metallic body with dark brown half vinyl top with beige interior including every Mark IV accessory. Garage kept in flawless condition. Replacement price $16,000. Must sacrifice $8,000. Please call (212) 427-3479

LINCOLN '73 MARK IV
Lime gold/moon dust, dark green leather int, full power, AM/FM 8 track, tilt wheel, power locks, many extras + snow tires with extra rims. Executive driven. Excel cond. Best offer over $4,900. Mr Greenstein (201)688-6362

MERCEDES BENZ '75 240D
4 dr sedan, finished in scarlet red w/white leath int, a/c, p/s, AM/FM stereo & tape dk., 28,000 one-owner miles, flawless cond. 914/357-3100; aft 9pm 914/357-1001

MERCURY COUGAR XR7 '74 SUNROOF
all extras, special int, brown/paddle, 30,000 mi, mags, $3375. Dlr 516-643-5298.

MERC. COUGER XR7, 1974
Bkam w/saddle bath int., A/C, PS/PW, power locks, 6 way p. seats, AM/FM stereo w/tape. Excel cond. $4,100. Phone 645-2567 or weekdays 354-7744.

MERC COUGAR XR7 1974
26,000 mi, white, elec sunrf, PS, PW, pwr seats/locks, am/fm & tape dk. 833-5445

MERCURY 1975 Monarch. 6-cyl, A/C, AM/FM radio, elec windows, standard, exc cond: $3000. Sun til 1PM 516-621-4071. Wkdays 212-952-7222

MERCURY MONTEGO MX '72-PB, seats, steering, windows, locks, new transm & starter, $1700. 472-2202 eves or days 688-3393.

MERCURY MONARCH 4 dr '76
auto, 8 cyl, A/C, vinyl roof, 13,000 miles. $3,975. Dlr 516-643-5298.

MERCURY CAPRI '974
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MERCURY 1973 Comet, auto, 4-dr, 6-cyl, power, air, vinyl top, new tires. $1,795. 516/226-2444.

MERCURY Monarch '76, 2 dr, bucket seats a/c, AM/FM stereo radio. Call aft 6pm 212/675-5825

MERCURY '73 MARQUIS Brougham—air, stereo, pwr, pwr seats, mint cond. Trade or best offer. (212)628-6806

MERCURY COMET '75—SUPERB cond: AM radio, autom. Under warranty. $2500. (212)874-1467

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MUSTANG 73 Convt.
with air, showroom cond, 19,000 mls, new snow tires & rims $3000 Firm Serious inquiries only. 203-869-1856 eves

MUSTANG 1974, Ghia. Excellent cond. 4 cyl, rear elect defog, AM/FM radio $2500. 224-6434 aft 5

MUSTANG MACH I, '73, yellow, mags, tape, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel. Call 592-1026

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OLDS '74 convertible, Delta 88 Royal, excellent condition, 21,000 mi, loaded. 201-289-2670

OLDSMOBILE ROYAL 88 '74 Fully loaded. 22,000 mls. Snow tires incl. $3200. 212-769-7437

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 dr. 1972. PS, PB, A/C. 41,000 mi. Small engine. Excel cond. $1,350. (212) 836-4942.

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OLDS '75 OMEGA 4 dr, a/c, p/s, am/fm radio, best offer. 914-963-8737

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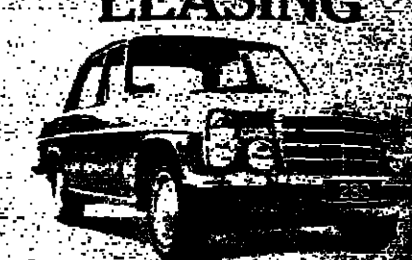

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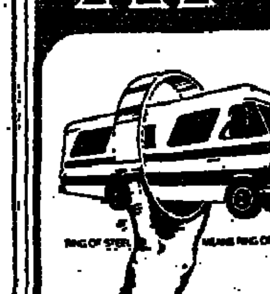

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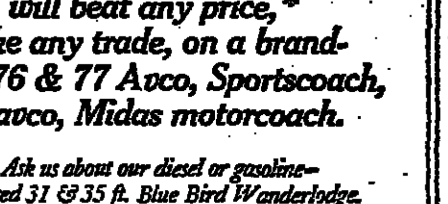

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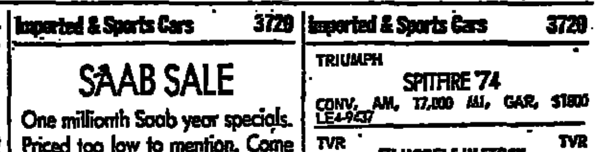

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Toyota 69, Crown Mark II wagon 6 cyl, 7 pass autom. AM/FM like new tires, excl cond. thruout, low mi, gar. kept. $950. Tel. 589-0815

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 1969
22,000 original miles, 4 wheel drive, call (201) 763-7580

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla Sta Wag. Stick, rear wndw defroster, snows, excel cond, $2150. 877-8738.

TOYOTA Celica GT '74, a/c, vinyl top, Pirellis, CB, fogs, super stereo, excel cond, best offer. Wkdys 757-0970

TOYOTA '73 Corona
4 dr, automatic, a/c, 32,000 mi, excl cond. $2175. Call 799-2040

TOYOTA '72 Celica-steel belted radials & snows. AM/FM 8 track, lo mi, good condition 829-5127

Toyota Corolla Mark 2,1972 station wagon, 4 dr sedan A/C, auto, fir console, snows, fine cond in/out, $1275, 469-1617

TOYOTA Celica '75 GT
AM/FM stereo, 8 trac, Landau roof, Immac $3800. WILL TALK (203)336-2901

TOYOTA Celica '71, A/C, 4 spd, new steel radials, excel cond. $1475. 212-767-7855 or 445-3045

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 1972, hardtop excell cond. Warn hubs, radio, carpet mud snows-2 hrs-farm car $3300 914 723 1613

TRIUMPH TR6-1976
The last of the classic 6 cylinder roadsters. Full color assortments, overdrive & hardtop models available. Our stock is dwindling. Treat yourself now!
Windsor Motors, Ltd, West Nyack
(914)358-2000

TRIUMPH '74 TR-6 4 Michelin radials brown w/saddle int AM/FM Tonneau cover lo mi, 1 owner car, excel cond $3,895. 516-776-6104

TRIUMPH '76, TR7's A/C, Stereo
All colors. Immed del Special Price.
DYER-JAGUAR 83-02 Qns Blvd 458-3842

TRIUMPH TR6 '74—Excellent condition, 30,000 miles, AM/FM casette, brown w/tan int, must sell, $3900. Call after 5PM. 201-627-8475

TRIUMPH TR 7 1975
red w/blk int, /FM cassette stereo, Michelin tires, new brakes & alternator, 37,000 mi, garaged excel cond. Eves 516-277-2387

TRIUMPH Late 72 Tr-6 Red Beauty in near mint cond, Tight and fast. First buyer with $1475 gets great car at great price. 231-7386.

TRIUMPH TR6, 1976-Choc.Brn/Beige, lo mileage, warranty, AM/FM, No Reas. offer refused. 516/422-0313.

TRIUMPH STAG '73, both tops, AM/FM, A/C, full power, auto, New Michelin tires. $5500 or best offer. 315-479-7749

TR 6, 1976, wht, chestnut int, like new, extras, $5,400.
Call 914-969-6116

TR-6 1973 Convertbl; Red, MUST SEE & DRIVE $3195 or best offer! 516-427-9159 or 516 423 9779

Triumph TR6 '73 $2795
36000 mi, Excel cond (516) 796-7823.

TR 6, 1972 AM/FM stereo, 8 track, gd cond Ask. $2200 Call aft 5:30PM 914-762-5181: days 914-941-8941

TRIUMPH TR6 '74
23,000 mi, excel cond, many extras $4000, 212-366-2347 aft 6pm.

Imported & Sports Cars 3720

TRIUMPH
SPITFIRE '74
CONV, AM, 17,000 MI, GAR, $1800
LE4-9437

TVR
'76 MODELS IN STOCK
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Order now from the TVR Specialist
LEE LAYTON
FOREIGN CARS
400 FRANKLIN TPKE, MAHWAH, NJ
Factory Authorized
SALES/SERVICE/PARTS
201-327-1717

TVR 1974
yellow & black, showroom cond $3695
TAPPAN MOTORS
300 No Bway No Tarrytown 914-631-4040

VOLKSWAGEN '73 Beetle, vel w/black inter, 4 speed, radio, bumper guards, 16,000 miles, mint condition.
Special Sale Price For Election Day
BAY RIDGE PORSCHE AUDI
Ft Hamilton Pkwy/64 St, Bklyn 680-4110

VW-DASHER '74
4 dr, auto, front wheel drive, r&h, steel belted radials, lt blue, 23,000 mi, $2650 or best offer 914-723-2591

VW BUG—1970. Std shift. Excellent cond, low mileage, new raials AM-FM Radio, $1000. Pvt owner. Call Steve Mon-Fri 9-5 (212) 239-4330. Sundays & Eves call (212) 564-1549.

VW BEETLE 1969
stick shift, orig owner, low mi, excel cond $900. Call 799-0869

VW SIROCCO '75
Showroom cond, silver, AM/FM stereo, stick, sacrifice. 914-PE 8-5215

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1970
Pop-Top, $1850. Rebilt engine, runs well. 212-666-9720

VOLKSWAGEN '75 Scirocco, a/c, AM/FM stereo, alloy wheels, 11,000 mi, 4 brand new radials tires, alarm. Ask $3600. Great shape. Must sell quick. 212-231-0584.

VW '75 BEETLE, YELLOW
10,000 miles, A/C, showroom condition, $2295. Dlr. (914) 965-1177

VW '71 BEETLE, YELLOW
22,000 miles, excellent condition, must be seen, $1450. Dlr, (914) 965-1177

VW Rabbit '76 red-lo mi-snows-Radials-AM/FM stereo tape-gar-Must sell this wk-best offer 212-691-6834

VW '75 Scirocco, air, auto, stereo,
$3,700
201-364-2832 After 6PM

VW 1969 BEETLE-Runs good, automatic, rear defrosters, radio, heater, $675. 201-866-3184

VW SCIROCCO 1975—Suspension & performance modifications, 4 speed lo miles, ask'g $3500. (212)564-1382

VW 1970 Squareback Economical, dependable, auto trans, AM/FM radio-rear defrost-$995. 516-621-7155 or 212-289-7875

VW 1969 KHARMANN GHIA
57,000 miles, New brakes. $750.
Phone (212) 891-9215

VW '71 SUPERBEETLE
Absolutely perfect, radio & snows, $1450. Call 914-271-8589

VW BUG 1970, auto trans, 48,000 miles, AM/FM, rear defr, garaged, excel cond. $800. 212-428-8924

VW Conv 1971 automatic, recent rebit, excel in & out. Must sell. No reas offer refused. 914-779-7197

VW '70 BUG—Autom. perfect mechanical condition, dependable transportation. $795. Dlr 859-9820

VOLKSWAGEN '69-AM/FM radio, heater, new tires, like new in/out. Sunroof. $525. Call 212-679-9435

VW SUPER BEETLE '74
Auto, 24,000 miles, excl cond.
$2,200 734-1964

VW 1973 CONVERTIBLE
Green. Very good cond. 212-444-6709

VW SUPER BEETLE Late '71. Low mileage. Automatic. Am/Fm. Rear defog. Sunroof. Excel. $1,190. 933-9176

VOLKSWAGEN '75 Scirroco 14K mls, am/fm 8 tr, slvrs, excel cond. . Must sell this wk, best offer 879-4462 home 459-6570 ofc

VW GHIA '70, great station car. Starts immediately. Runs perfectly. New tires, brakes. AM-FM radio. $900 firm. 737-3979

VW RABBIT '75½. Orange, 4 dr, auto, A/C, AM/FM stereo, tape, 14,000 mi. Like new. $3495. 291-3691

VW '74 Superbeetle tan w/brown inter, am/fm stereo, rear speaker, radials, 4 spd, clean $1925 837-2861

VW Rabbit 1974, brown, 4 spd, AM-FM, Radials, like new. Must sell. $3475. Call Sun, wkdays aft 5PM. 914-764-5702

VW '68 Squareback, new eng. & paint, stand., steel radials, exc. $895. (914) 779-1297.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 113, Good Running Cond, Beige, Good Tires, Overhauled Engine. Call 343-4020

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle, sunroof, auto. Good condition. $1100.
After 6PM (201) 654-3880

VOLKSWAGEN 1975-Fuel Injection, 18,000 mi, all accessories. $2,500. Call eves 526-8511.

VW Wag. '68, stick, 45,000 mi, gd cond. $700.
212/260-2028 eves & wknds

VW '72 Beetle, yellow w/black corduroy inter, am/fm, 4 spd, $1275 (212) 837-2861

(from yesterday's late editions)

ers Halt ;, 90-89; ris Stars

:AM GOLDAPER
to The New York Times

E, L.I., Oct. 29—On the ie Nets gave out their rings, the man most re- he championship was 120 n Philadelphia. Without the Nets again played to y house at the Nassau y lost to the Indiana The crowd for the sec- e was 4,239.

their second National sociation game in five rs, once a power in the merican Basketball As- a quick recovery after ialf. Indiana opened the ith a 15-3 burst for a e and then held off a hat put the game up for ial seconds.

g a 15-point advantage the fourth quarter, the fall apart defensively. ly turned over the ball with the Nets' press. 15 seconds remaining. put his team ahead,

d, a substitute forward n to center after Len nt knee surgery in the d the last 4 points for ap of a missed Darnell oved to be the margin -foot-8-inch Roundfield free throws after he Tim Hughes with 1:38

ccess and Failure

the Pacer margin to air of free throws and ng a steal from Hill- Nets got possession s remaining. Archibald set and lost the ball to

lot of contact," said ed the Nets with 27 ts, "and there was no and-check any more. all? There should be "

he Pacer coach, said: ibald would drive to ast shot. We jammed n. It was the logical o. I was scared they Williamson back in

the hot hand in the scored 16 of his 20 ghery, the Net coach, iidway through the never put him back." ng back pretty good ad out there," said i't think of putting last play.

Nets' leading scorer sked about being on the crucial minutes. um was doing well. t decision. He knows ame tomorrow night

are Up Front

their third game in orced to rely on the st of their scoring. son and Al Skinner, rds on the'r roster. 2 points. Of the 487 ve scored, 298 have at trio.

ay the Nets placed 6-foot-9-inch, 210- pound forward, on waivers to cut their roster to 11 players, one under the limit.

"There is nothing imminent for us," said Bill Melchionni. "But at this time we don't think Rudy can help us. We wanted to free some space on the roster so that if anything comes up we'll be able to move."

Melchionni knows you can't win consistently with a guard-oriented offense.

Melchionni spent most of the day calling the other N.B.A. teams, asking them to notify him if they want to move any players.

"You look at rosters like Milwaukee, Phoenix and Los Angeles," he said, 'teams that got off to bad starts and you find they are in our predictament. They are all hurting in the front court.

"There are several players available. Philadelphia may be willing to move Mel Bennett and there is a chance Bill Willoughby of Atlanta is available, but that's not the kind of help we need. We can't take a chance on getting players to sit on the bench. We need immediate help. Someone who can get 20 points consistently."

Jim Fox, the 6-10 center the Nets acquired earlier in the week, made his debut tonight and collapsed in the third quarter.

"He got dizzy," said Fritz Massman, the Nets' trainer, "and fell over."

CAPITALS BEAT ROCKIES: Ron Low, goalie for the Washington Capitals, making a save on a shot by Wilf Paiement of the Colorado Rockies in first period Friday night in Denver. The Capitals won, 2-1.

Nets' Box Score

NETS (89)

	min	fgm	fga	ftm	fta	reb	a	pf	pts
Van Breda Kolff	28	0	10	3	4	9	1	1	3
W. Jones	38	1	10	2	3	12	1	3	4
Hughes	37	3	12	0	1	16	1	4	6
Archibald	36	7	19	13	16	1	8	3	27
Williamson	34	10	20	0	0	4	4	3	20
Bassett	28	5	8	0	6	8	1	3	10
Skinner	25	5	8	5	6	3	3	2	15
Daniels	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fox	5	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Terry	10	1	4	0	0	2	0	1	2
Total	240	34	87	21	33	52	18	24	89

INDIANA (90)

	min	fgm	fga	ftm	fta	reb	a	pf	pts
Hillman	36	6	16	2	3	15	0	5	14
Jones	38	1	12	2	3	12	1	3	4
Roundfield	35	6	13	5	7	13	2	3	17
Buse	39	3	9	0	0	2	10	4	6
Lewis	35	9	17	6	7	2	3	3	24
Green	24	5	13	1	2	5	0	2	11
Flynn	18	4	9	0	0	4	1	0	8
Roalsch	15	3	7	0	0	4	0	5	6
Total	240	37	94	16	22	57	17	25	90

Indiana	18	22	31	19—90
Nets	23	20	21	25—89

Referees—Earl Strom and Jesse Kersey. Attendance—4,239.

Nets Put on a Casual Look In Facing Erving as Rival

Continued From Page 1

him play whenever he can; he has a channel on his cable television system that brings in the 76er games. He roots for him.

"But," Bassett said, "he's got Philly on his chest now."

Bassett, Jones and Jan van Breda Kolff all figure to be matched up against Erving at different times during tonight's game. Of the three, van Breda Kolff is the only one never to have played on the same team with Erving; the emotional adjustment would be the easiest for him.

"The main thing is the game," van Breda Kolff said. "I'm not trying to get into a personal thing. I've guarded him before. I'll do the best I can. One thing I know is that he'll be ready. And if you're not ready for him, he'll embarrass you."

Jones Has Different Approach

Jones's approach was different. He would start by guarding the 76ers' big forward, George McGinnis. But Jones knew that he would end up against Erving often.

"I can play him," Jones said. "But I don't think I can play as physically against Julius as I can against George. I know how much Doc can take; I know how guys beat on him last year."

The optimum defense against Erving is to deny him the ball. Assuming that you don't tie his hands together, or hide the ball, it cannot be done.

The Knicks' best tactic is to force him outside—make him score his points away from the basket.

"You don't want him to ignite the crowd with one of his slam dunks," said Rod Thorn, the Nets' assistant coach, who coached against Erving last year at St. Louis. "And you don't want him to get assists—that's where he kills you."

For the last three years the Nets did a good job convincing themselves and the other A.B.A. teams that Erving was unstoppable offensively. It may be possible for a coach to diagram a theoretical defense against him, but a theory cannot block a shot, or steal a ball. In a one-on-one match, take Erving over the theory and give 5 points.

"The man is a scorer," said Jones. "You don't shut down a scorer; you just hope to contain him."

The danger, as Coach Loughery saw it, is that the team might want to beat Erving more than it wanted to beat the 76ers. So he decided to make no emotional speech in the locker room, no theatrical appeal.

"I'll just go over him like any one of the other 76ers," said Loughery, insisting that to do otherwise would be phoney.

Because it's just another game.

TONY KORNHEISER

Nicklaus's 72 for 215 Leads Sydney Golf by 2 Strokes

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 30 (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, the defender, opened a two-stroke lead in the Australian open golf championship today with a 54-hole score of 215.

Nicklaus overtook the second-round leader, Curtis Strange, after a par 72 on the tough 7,100-yard Australian Club course.

Strange, who had a four-stroke lead before today's play, slipped to second after posting a 77.

David Graham of Australia is in third place at 219 after three rounds. one stroke behind Graham is Bruce Crampton of Australia, who had a 68 for today's low round.

Brooklyn Routs Iona

Ray Shalhoub threw three touchdown passes for Brooklyn College's football team last night as the Kingsmen whipped Iona, 40-9, at the winner's field. Eddie Conroy and Jerry Wright ran for 119 and 117 yards, respectively, and Shalhoub threw for 132 yards.

Hockey League

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Penalties —
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The Standings

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

LAST NIGHT'S GAME

Washington 2, Colorado 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Islanders	10	7	2	1	15	37	22
Philadelphia	10	6	3	1	13	33	29
Atlanta	12	5	6	1	11	37	47
Rangers	11	5	6	0	10	45	44
Smythe Division							
St. Louis	11	6	5	0	12	38	45
Chicago	11	5	5	1	11	37	31
Minnesota	10	4	5	1	9	32	40
Vancouver	11	4	7	0	8	29	47
Colorado	11	3	7	1	7	30	35

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Montreal	12	9	2	1	19	63	25
Los Angeles	12	6	3	3	15	47	32
Pittsburgh	11	2	6	3	7	32	54
Detroit	9	2	6	1	5	26	28
Washington	9	2	5	2	6	22	39
Adams Division							
Boston	10	8	2	0	16	45	31
Buffalo	9	4	4	1	9	25	24
Cleveland	9	3	4	2	8	29	27
Toronto	10	2	5	3	7	36	43

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Philadelphia vs. Islanders at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8:05 P.M.
Rangers at Pittsburgh.
Atlanta at Vancouver.
Boston at Montreal.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at Los Angeles.
Colorado at St. Louis.
Toronto at Minnesota.

College Results

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Rutgers JV 7 ...... Columbia 6

FOOTBALL

San Francisco St. 10 ......Sacramento 9

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Army 34 ......Penn 0

SOCCER

Army 2 ......(o't)...... Air Force 1
Maryland 3 ......Duke 0
Penn State 8 ......Shippensburg 0
Virginia Tech 3 ......Roanoke 0

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Dartmouth 2 ......New Hampshire 0
Cedar Crest 3 ......Drew 2

School Results

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

FOOTBALL

Gill St. Bernard 14 ..Rye Country Day 12
Adams 29 ......Bryant 0

SOCCER

Birch Wathen 4 ......Walden 1
Cleveland 3 ......Hillcrest 1
Columbia Prep 0 ......Kew Forest 0
Eastern District 2 ......Eastern, N.Y. 0
Pingry 5 ......Cranford 1
Staten Island Ac. 3 ......Fieldston 0
Trinity 1 ...... H. Mann 0
Van Buren 2 ......Cardozo 1
Waldorf 5 ......St. Andrew's 0

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

The Standings

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Indiana 90, Nets 89.
Seattle 106, Detroit 103.
Los Angeles 118, Atlanta 101.
Phoenix 95, Chicago 82.
Kansas City 130, San Antonio 102.
New Orleans 111, Washington 93.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Cleveland 114, Knicks 90.
Boston 112, Buffalo 105.
Denver 119, Milwaukee 100.
Golden State 112, Portland 92.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	W.	L.	Pct.	Central	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	3	0	1.000	Cleveland	3	0	1.000
Knicks	3	1	.750	Atlanta	2	2	.500
Buffalo	3	2	.500	Houston	2	1	.667
Phila.	2	2	.500	New Orleans	2	1	.667
Nets	2	3	.400	San Antonio	2	3	.400
				Washington	1	3	.250

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest	W.	L.	Pct.	Pacific	W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	2	0	1.000	Portland	2	1	.667
Detroit	2	2	.500	Golden Ste.	1	2	.333
Chicago	2	2	.500	Seattle	2	2	.500
Kansas City	2	2	.500	L. Angeles	2	3	.400
Indiana	2	3	.400	Phoenix	1	3	.250
Milwaukee	0	5	.000				

TONIGHT'S GAMES

New Orleans vs. Knicks at Madison Square Garden, 8 P.M.
Nets at Philadelphia.
Atlanta at Golden State.
Boston at San Antonio.
Chicago at Milwaukee.
Cleveland at Buffalo.
Detroit at Portland.
Kansas City at Indiana.
Phoenix at Denver.
Washington at Houston.

FRIDAY NGHT

PHOENIX (95)

Heard 7 9-14 23, Perry 7 3-4 17, Adams 1 0-0 2, Sobers 3 0-0 6, Westphal 7 4-5 18, Awtrey 2 2-3 6, Erickson 2 0-0 4, D. Van Arsdale 7 3-4 17, T. Van Arsdale 1 0-0 2, Lee 0 0 0 0. Totals 37 21-30 95.

CHICAGO (82)

Johnson 4 2-2 10, Love 2 4-5 8, Gilmore 5 5-10 15, Laskowski 4 0-0 8, Van Lier 0 3-4 3, Pondexter 2 2-4 6, Boerwinkle 1 1-2 3, McCracken 2 3-4 7, Kropp 6 0-0 12, Fernsten 2 0-0 4, Holland 1 2-2 4, Starr 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 22-33 82.

Phoenix ...... 24 25 27 19—95
Chicago ...... 25 18 24 15—82

Fouled out—Johnson. Total fouls—Phoenix 28, Chicago 27. A—9,318.

WASHINGTON (93)

Robinson 5 6-8 16, Hayes 7 9-12 23, Unseld 4 0-0 8, Chenier 5 0-0 10, Bing 5 3-4 13, Jones 2 0-0 4, Kupchak 0 0-0 0, Grevey 0 1-3 1, Wright 2 2-2 6, Riordan 0 1-1 1, Weatherspoon 3 2-2 8, Pace 1 1-2 3. Totals 34 25-35 93.

NEW ORLEANS (111)

Coleman 1 2-3 4, James 6 1-2 13, Kelley 3 0-0 6, Maravich 8 9-12 25, McElroy 0 0-0 0, Moore 1 0-0 2, Goodrich 6 9-9 21, Griffin 5 1-1 11, Behagen 3 2-2 8, Boyd 6 0-1 12, Williams 3 3-4 9, Stallworth 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 27-34 111.

Washington ...... 29 18 19 27— 93
New Orleans ...... 21 20 36 34—111

Total fouls—Washington 26, New Orleans 31. Techincal—Jazz coach van Breda Kolff. A—9,118.

SAN ANTONIO (102)

Gervin 6 6-10 18, Kenon 6 4-4 16, Paultz 2 3-5 7, Dampier 4 1-2 9, Gale 4 2-3 10, Dietrick 4 1-2 9, Karl 1 6-7 8, Olberding 3 3-3 9, Ward 3 0-0 6, Bristow 3 3-4 9, D'Antoni 0 1-2 1. Totals 36 30-42 102

KANSAS CITY (130)

Robinzine 6 0-0 12, Wedman 5 2-2 12, Lacey 2 5-5 9, Boone 8 0-0 16, Taylor 5 8-9 18, Washington 9 6-10 24, Johnson 3 3-4 9, Burr 0 2-3 2, Eakins 3 6-6 12, Hansen 3 2-2 8, Bigelow 4 0-0 8, McCarter 0 0-0 0. Totals 48 34-41 130.

San Antonio ...... 23 19 31 29—102
Kansas City ...... 25 38 33 34—130

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San Antonio 30, Kansas City 33. A—8,832.

AT LOS ANGELES

ATLANTA (101)

Drew 10 4-4 24, Meriweather 4 2-3 10, Hawes 6 3-5 15, Henderson 2 0-0 4, Hudson 7 0-0 14, Barker 2 0-0 4, Brown 3 4-4 10, Charles 2 3-4 7, Denton 1 0-0 2, Hill 3 0-0 6, Sojourner 2 1-2 5. Totals 42 17-22.

LOS ANGELES (118)

Ford 5 2-2 12, Russell 7 3-3 17, Jabbar 14 1-1 29, Allen 4 0-1 8, Chaney 4 0-2 8, Calvin 6 8-11 20, Kupec 1 0-0 2, Lamar 5 2-2 12, Murphy 0 2-2 4, Tatum 0 0-0 0, Washington 4 0-0 8. Totals 50 18-26.

Atlanta ...... 27 26 21 27—101
Los Angeles ...... 33 31 20 34—118

Total fouls—Atlanta 24, Los Angeles 26. Technical—Atlanta Coach H. Brown. A—9,752.

School Results

FOOTBALL

LOCAL

Bayside 62 ...... Martin 16
Beach Channel 44 ......Julia Richman 0
Clinton 36 ......Evander 0
Far Rockaway 30 ...... Jackson 6
Farrell 24 ...... St. John the Baptist 0
Flushing 6 ......Lehman 0
Jefferson 38 ......New Utrecht 6
Lincoln 21 ......Lafayette 0
Monroe 20 ......Stuyvesant 0
Tilden 17 ......John Jay 15
Tottenville 46 ......Curtis 0
Washington 18 ......Spring. Gardens 0

PREPS

Eastern M.A. 21 ...... Wheatley 2
Exeter 14 ......Worcester Ac. 0
Fieldston 14 ......Dalton 8
Montclair Ac. 20 ......Horace Mann 6
Portsmouth Abbey 48 ......Holderness 28
Princeton C.D. 10 ......Hun 7
Riverdale 7 ......Hackley 6
St. Luke's 36 ......McBurney 16

BOYS SOCCER

Williston 5 ......Suffield 1

GIRLS SOCCER

Williston 5 ......Suffield 0

Horse Show

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

AT LANDOVER, MD.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL

The Chief Awards

International Jumpers, Nations Cup—United States Equestrian Team.
Large Pony Conformation Hunters — Marion Goyer's Polaris Make Believe.
Medium Pony Conformation Hunters—Dr. F. R. Levitan's Upland's Fanfare.
Small Pony Hunters—Karen Leabo's Even Gamble.
Amateur-Owner Hunters Under Saddle—Grand Central Incorporated's Twentieth Century Limited.
Regular Conformation Hunters Under Saddle —Nokomis Farm's Sir Thompson.
Regular Conformation Hunters — Tanrackin Farm's Royal Revolver.

World Hockey Ass'n

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Quebec	10	8	2	0	16	56	34
Cincinnati	10	5	3	2	12	50	41
Birmingham	12	4	7	1	9	44	56
Minnesota	10	3	5	2	8	30	32
New England	8	3	5	1	7	23	27
Indianapolis	9	3	5	1	7	26	41
Western Division							
Phoenix	9	5	4	0	10	38	45
Winnipeg	9	6	3	0	12	47	22
San Diego	10	4	4	2	10	37	35
Houston	10	4	4	2	10	29	33
Edmonton	8	4	4	0	8	23	34
Calgary	9	2	6	1	5	27	30

Results in British Football

| Press
JE
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1 0.
nsfield 2.

Hartlepool 0, Huddersfield 1.
Rochdale 1, Doncaster 0.
Scunthorpe 3, Darlington 0.
Watford 1, Barnsley 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division

Aberdeen 3, Dundee United 2.
Celtic 2, Motherwell 0.
Hibernian 1, Hearts 1.
Kilmarnock 6, Ayr United 1.
Partick Thistle 2, Rangers 1.

First Division

Clydebank 2, Dumbarton 0.
Dundee 1, St. Johnstone 0.
Hamilton 0, Airdrie 4.
Montrose 1, Arbroath 2.
Queen of South 3, Falkirk 0.
Raith Rovers 1, East Fife 0.
St. Mirren 5, Morton 1.

Second Division

Albion Rovers 5, Stranraer 2.
Berwick 2, Meadowbank 3.
Dunfermline 1, Cowdenbeath 1.
East Stirling 0, Stirling Albion 3.
Forfar 1, Brechin 2.
Queen's Park 0, Clyde 4.
Stenhousemuir 3, Alloa 0.

NORTHERN IRISH LEAGUE

Hennessey Gold Cup

Ards 1, Portadown 1.
Ballymena United 1, Cliftonville 3.
Crusaders 2, Larne 0.
Glenavon 2, Distillery 0.
Glentoran 3, Bangor 1.
Linfield 2, Coleraine 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Reuters

Lancashire Cup Final

Widnes 16, Workington Town 11.

First Division

Leeds 22, Rochdale Hornets 16.

RUGBY UNION

County Championship

Cheshire 3, Lancashire 31.
Durham 0, Cumbria 9.
Yorkshire 9, Northumberland 6.

Tour Match

Cardiff 54, An Italian XV 22.

Club Matches

Abertillery 18, Newbridge 4.
Birmingham 54, Cheltenham 4.
Bridgewater and Albion 28, Old Paulins 9.
Bristol 28, Aberavon 13.
Cardiff College of Education 16, Penarth 19.
Coventry 16, Blackheath 20.
Cross Keys 19, Exeter 12.
EBBw Vale 12, Swansea 6.
Esher 11, Nuneator 9.
Glamorgan Wanderers 15, Bridgend 24.
Gosforth 9, West Hartlepool 0.
Halifax 6, Liverpool 6.
Harlequins 21, London Welsh 13.
London Scottish 10, London Irish 13.
Llanelli 9, Newport 13.
Loughborough Colleges 7, Morley 6.
Maesteg 41, Tredegar 6.
Manchester 6, Harrogate 4.
Metropolitan Police 3, South Wales Police 12.
Neath 35, Bath 19.
Newton Abbott 0, St. Lukes College 56.
New Brighton 10, Bedford 14.
Northampton 15, Cambridge University 6.
Nottingham 6, Leicester 19.
Old Edwardian 6, Clifton 15.
Oxford University 13, Gloucester 24.
Plymouth Albion 49, United Services Portsmouth 8.
Pontypool 44, Oxford 3.
Pontypridd 39, Weston-Super-Mare 12.
Redruth 12, Penryn 9.
Rosslyn Park 7, Richmond 25.
Rugby 15, Birkenhead Park 12.
Saracens 58, Fylde 9.
Streatham and Croydon 4, Lydney 13.
Taunton 12, Barnstaple 6.
Tolsmouth 6, Somerset Police 6.
Torquay Athletic 9, Penzance and Newlyn 7.
Wasps 3, Moseley 24.

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Wednesday—November 3
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Thursday—November 4
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The New York Times/Nelson Bryant

Paul Updike walks through a field of decoys, carrying a Canada goose he just shot

SON BRYANT
The New York Times

LS, N.Y. — A brisk rattled the dry stalks t-high corn in which and dark clouds ob- sun. Before us in an cut corn we had set ozen Canada goose silhouette and shell-

dike of Roscoe, N.Y., or Retriever Star, and for the geese within lf-hour-before-sunrise e. But about an hour e first birds, leaving ezuma National Wild- day of feeding, came arrivals were a pair. n our rear and it was *us to do any calling.*

ges of Time

turned to shoot and n the left-hand bird d and the bird fal- hit. Seeing that my hosen that goose, I other but as I was ger on the trigger it down as Updike fired

ing left for me but original goose, but bout to fire, Updike l round in his pump me down also. he announced. l, then delivered a w unusual I thought o shift from a hurt , then back to the

But even as I was speaking the words, I realized that I had grown deliberate beyond reason during the last decade, that the swifter reflexes of my friend, who is more than 20 years my junior, had earned their just reward.

In the next two hours, Updike took another goose for his limit of three and I managed to get my three also. My shooting was erratic, however, for it took seven shells to accomplish this and one of the birds, taken as it was going away, would have been lost in a distant meadow had it not been for the retrieving efforts of Star.

We were shooting—with permission and for a fee—on a large farm on the outskirts of the Refuge, and all during the time we were there hundreds of geese, both near and far, were visible at all times. The 10-square-mile Refuge, located at the north end of Cayuga Lake, was established in 1937 and is the main reason for the splendid goose shooting in the region.

The day before our hunt we visited with the Refuge manager, Sam Waldstein, who told us that an estimated 30,000 geese were within the Refuge at that time. It also has a wide variety of other water fowl, including black ducks, mallards, pintails, teal and wood ducks.

A limited number of hunters are permitted within the Refuge itself. This is done primarily through reservations, although if one does not show up an hour before legal shooting time at the Refuge one forfeits his reservation and it goes to one of the ever-present hunters who have arrived on a standby basis. The day we visited the Refuge, 25 hunters shot 23 geese and 87 ducks by closing time, which is 12 noon. Hunting is allowed on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only, and steel shot, rather than lead, must be used.

The Refuge also brings pleasure to a variety of visitors—some 300,000 annually — including bird-watchers, hikers, picnickers and fishermen.

Those who are planning to hunt the Refuge would be well advised to scout the area ahead of time in order to plan where they would like to set up their decoys, whether from boat or shore, because snap judgments in the predawn darkness are not good.

The Refuge's address is R. D. 1, Box 1411, Seneca Falls, N. Y. 13148 Telephone (315) 568-5987.

High Tides Around New York

	Sandy Hook Rockaway Inlet A.M.	P.M.	Willets Point A.M.	P.M.	Shinnecock Canal A.M.	P.M.	Fire Island Inlet A.M.	P.M.	Montauk Point A.M.	P.M.	New London A.M.	P.M.
Oct. 31	2:20	2:44	6:40	7:07	6:49	7:14	1:42	2:06	3:03	3:28	4:16	4:41
Nov. 1	3:21	3:43	7:38	8:05	8:50	8:13	2:43	3:05	4:04	4:27	5:17	5:40
Nov. 2	4:17	4:35	8:29	8:53	8:39	9:03	3:39	3:57	4:53	5:17	6:06	6:30
Nov. 3	5:06	5:24	9:12	9:39	9:22	9:45	4:28	4:46	5:36	5:59	6:49	7:12
Nov. 4	5:48	6:06	9:53	10:20	5:59	10:23	5:10	5:28	6:13	6:37	7:26	7:50
Nov. 5	6:26	6:45	10:30	10:57	10:33	10:57	5:48	6:07	6:47	7:11	8:00	8:24
Nov. 6	7:02	7:24	10:57	11:24	11:07	11:34	6:24	6:46	7:21	7:48	8:34	9:01

For high tide at Asbury Park and Belmar, deduct 34 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Atlantic City (Steel Pier), deduct 26 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Jones Inlet (Pt. Lookout), deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook time.

s Week in Sports

ill have the pro court to themselves this week because ne court in Madison Square Garden will be occupied Horse Show. Cleveland will face the Nets tomorrow Coliseum, Buffalo will come in on Wednesday, then se out the week on Friday. All games start at 8:05 P.M. ets will visit Cleveland. The Knicks are scheduled for trip, with games against Kansas City on Monday, nesday, Los Angeles on Friday and Golden State on ght contests.

otball

riday night games will pit Montclair at Jersey City Hall at Upsala. On Saturday, Cornell will meet Columld in a 1:30 kickoff. In other Ivy League games, Har- , Dartmouth at Brown and Princeton at Yale. Army tsburgh, Louisville plays Rutgers at New Brunswick. t visits New York Tech and Fairleigh Dickinson plays nna. Saturday night, Rutgers-Newark visits St. Peter's.

acing

aceway (Westbury, L.I.) will present a pair of stakes sday, the track will stage the first division of the ries, a $25,000 event for 2-year-old pacers that will t includes Governor Skipper, Jefferson Admiral and Saturday night, Keystone Model, Spring Prom and ill be in the field for the $50,000 Lady Maud Pace for s. The six-night programs—nine races in each—

event at The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., 00 Bret Hanover, the last major stake of the year for s, on Friday night. Jade Prince, the world recorda Eagle and Nat Lobell are among the entries. The program begins at 8.

roit will face the Rangers in the Garden. On Saturday ers meet Minnesota in Nassau Coliseum. Game times respectively. Then both local clubs leave for road night, the Islanders are in Vancouver and Tuesday olorado. On Wednesday, the Rangers move into Vanet the Kings in Los Angeles on Saturday.

Monday-through-Friday-night programs begin at 7:15 rt (Conn.) Fronton. The Saturday evening program re are Wednesday and Saturday matinees starting

red Racing

0,000-added stakes will feature Aqueduct's programs. the Knickerbocker Handicap over the mile-and-threerse for 3-year-olds and upward on Tuesday. Among avamine, a filly, and Trumpeter's Swan. On Saturday be the Queens County Handicap at 1 1-16 miles on the -year-olds and upward. Dance Spell and Stumping are es. Post time for the daily programs is 12:30 P.M.

Women Golfers Pick Mrs. Greer As New Leader

Mrs. Clarence P. Greer of Leewood was elected president of the Women's Tri-County Golf Association at the 26th annual meeting, held at The Apawamis Club in Rye, N.Y., on Thursday. She succeeds Mrs. Robert Estes of Apawamis. Mrs. Mary F. Bade of Burning Tree was named vice president and tournament chairman, to succeed Mrs. Greer.

Mrs. Paul Frederick of Winged Foot was chosen secretary, succeeding Mrs. Thomas Israel of Century, and Mrs. William R. Loweth of Greenwich Country Club was continued in office as treasurer.

Also elected to the board of directors were Mrs. E. Raymond Topol of Elmwood, handicap chairman; Mrs. Frederick S. Wonham of Round Hill, printing chairman; Mrs. Blancke Noyes of Wee Burn, trophy chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Parker of Bedford, publicity chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Manheimer of Metropolis, historian, and Mrs. Jack Chambless of Burning Tree, team captain. Mrs. Russell Holman of Innis Arden, the first president, is honorary president.

The 1977 Tri-County championship will be played at Apawamis July 11-15, at match play. The Elizabeth Wheeler Trophy tournament, the three-day, 54-hole medal-play championship, will be held Aug. 2-4 at three courses to be announced. Quaker Ridge will be the host June 23 of the new Billie Flash Memorial tournament, named for Mrs. Arthur Flash of Quaker Ridge, a charter member, who died in June.

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Hansen Sets 2 Records With Formula A Triumph

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga., Oct. 29 (AP)—Jerry Hansen, the racing stockbroker from Wayzata, Minn., had no trouble cruising to a record sixth straight championship in Formula A racing as the national amateur championships of the Sports Car Club of America got under way today.

In so doing, Hansen, a longtime competitor in several of the 21 divisions being contested here this weekend, gained his 15th title over all, also a record.

Hansen is entered in two other divisions in this competition of regional S.C.C.A. champions this weekend and is a good bet to notch his 16th and 17th titles. Today he drove a Lola T330, which he sometimes races on the Formula 5000 professional road-racing circuit.

Indiana U. On Way Up In Soccer

By ALEX YANNIS

Jerry Yeagley doesn't own as many flashy sports jackets as Bobby Knight and isn't temperamental with referees, but his soccer team at Indiana University appears to be on the winning path of the school's basketball squad. Although Yeagley doesn't have as many scholarships to offer and Indiana is only in its fourth year of varsity soccer, the Hoosiers are king in the Midwest this week and ranked third in the country.

News of Soccer

Yeagley has only three or four full scholarships. Some schools have 11, the maximum allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He also has just one foreigner on his squad, indicating that native players in college can be as good as anyone from overseas.

"Jerry has proved that Americanization works," Nick Matavuli, who has been associated with youth and soccer in Indiana for a long time, said about Yeagley. "The only thing some of the players lack is that super touch some foreigners have."

"We don't have a lot of super players," Yeagley, 35-year-old who was born in Myerstown, Pa., said, "but we have an excellent blend of players."

St. Louis a 5-1 Victim

"The beauty about this team," said Matavuli, who took a team of youngsters to the Soviet Union four years ago, "is that almost all the players were born here. They overwhelm opponents by their enthusiasm."

Indiana, which will meet Cleveland State today in an important game, has seven shutouts in 13 games, winning 12 and tying one. The only tie came against Western Illinois in what Yeagley described as a "very frustrating game." Their biggest triumph was a 5-1 victory over St. Louis. They have scored 64 goals and allowed eight.

"Success has come rather quickly," Yeagley said. "We didn't expect to achieve prominence so early. The philosophy of the school is to go out and support all sports. We expect to have 11 full soccer scholarships soon, and when that happens we will be really strong."

Yeagley, who played for West Chester (Pa.) State's championship team in 1961, joined the Indiana faculty in 1963 after completing requirements for his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

"I got the hint we were going to beat people when we were losing, 2-0, to Akron and we came back to win it," Yeagley said by phone from his home in Bloomington. "That also proved that our preseason success was not a fluke."

Yeagley lost his two top defenders through graduation but adjusted his defense well to thwart opponents. He put George Perry, a junior, as a sweeper behind three fullbacks and the Hoosiers have been dominating midfield play thanks to Rick Spray, Charlie Fajkus and Dave Shelton.

Coach Cites Speed

"My midfielders are exceptional athletes with a lot of experience," said Yeagley, whose team beat Mexico City, 1-0, before 8,000 fans at Indiana. "We don't have enough depth up front, but we have outstanding speed."

The Hoosiers also attracted more than 6,000 for their game against St. Louis, in which a freshman, Angelo DiBernardo, scored the five Indiana goals. They expect as big a crowd today against Cleveland State.

"We start five freshmen," said Yeagley, a good recruiter. "We have four seniors, but only two start. Most of my players are from Illinois and Missouri, but we will recruit nationwide at a bigger scale from now on."

"I'd like to say something about my goalie," Yeagley added. "His name is Terry Feld. He is quite short. Actually, he looks like a liability in the goal, but he is terrific."

At one time during this season, the Hoosiers played six games in 10 days, winning them all. It sounds like a Bobby Knight schedule, but it was Jerry Yeagley's.

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Whalers Trounce Roadrunners, 5-1

HARTFORD, Oct. 29 (AP)—George Lyle, a rookie returning from an injury, scored a pair of goals and an assist tonight to lead the New England Whalers to a 5-1 World Hockey Association victory over the Phoenix Roadrunners.

Tom Webster scored the Whalers' first goal, tying the score at 1-1 early in the second period. Lyle later put the Whalers ahead, 3-1, and added his final score late in the third. Rosie Paiement also scored in the three-goal second for what proved to be the winner when his high shot slithered off Clay Hebenton's shoulder into the net. Mike Rogers's power-play goal in the final minute finished New England's scoring. Seppo Repo had the Phoenix goal. The Whalers improved their record to 3-4-1 won-lost-tied while Phoenix dropped to 5-4.

Stingers 4, Mariners 2

CINCINNATI, Oct. 29 (AP)—Rich Leduc, Dennis Abragall and Rick Dudley smashed three goals in the first five minutes of play to lead the Cincinnati Stingers to a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Mariners tonight.

The Mariners, now 4-4-2, did not get on the board until the final period when Don Burgess broke up Norm LaPointe's shutout at 4:34. Tony Cassalo to scored the Mariners' other goal at 18:01 but it was too late for San Diego.

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Borg Wins Superstars

VICHY, France, Oct. 29 (UPI)—Bjorn Borg turned his hand to sports other than tennis today to win the $5,000 first prize in France's first Superstars competition. The 20-year-old Borg earned 53 points in the two-day competition at Vichy with victories today in the canoeing and 600-meter steeplechase. The Olympic 110-meter hurdles champion, Guy Drut of France, was second with 45 points.

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The New York Times

TRAVEL

Section 10

Sunday, October 31, 1976

Days a rand uchy

W LEVY

oad from Luxembourg city to- ndel Airport, we passed a ted young man hitchhiking in site direction. My friend be- gave a snort. "Look at him! rrived on the Icelandic flight w York and this is all he'll of our country: the airport, and perhaps the railway sta-

a safe assumption. On the ıg train that my daughter and arded in Koblenz, Germany, ıe castles of the Rhine give he trailer camps of the Mo- fellow passengers had been ot at the scenery but at their The train, due to arrive in the ıchy of Luxembourg at 10:59 been running a little late. ey be able to make the air- that leaves every day at noon station for Icelandic Airlines' ıe-stop (45 minutes in Reykja- ıced-rate DC-8 flight to New

ay 11-year-old daughter Erika booked passage on Icelandic York, I'd resisted the preva- n of Luxembourg as one big ea. Since we had time to ar- Saturday and leave on a d booked Icelandic's Luxem- pover packages. The price of commodations at the Hotel city) or $28 (at the Aerogolf o the airport) per person in- ım for one night with bath fast, a lunch or dinner, trans- ıtel minibus from town and port and a city sightseeing also bought from Icelandic night's bed and breakfast for . This was because Georges, erson I knew from Luxem- taken up the challenge in I'd sent him: "Is there do to justify 48 hours in rg?"

met us at the station, d driven us past the com- ing-new airport to the next

Y is the author of the forth- he Bluebird of Happiness: rs of Jan Peerce."

turnoff: the brown and white Hotel Aerogolf, which looks a little like a 150-room *nondenominational* airport chapel: very modern, very discreet, rather distinguished. (Guests of the Aerogolf are granted privileges at the adjacent Grand Ducal Golf Club, but it is best to reserve a time well in advance, particularly for weekends.) After checking in, we sat down to the $8 *table d'hote* lunch (dinner cost the same). My marinated herrings, Charolais steak and fresh strawberries were first-rate. And talk about international dining! The language the Luxembourgers spoke was semi-Germanic, the cuisine was French and the waiters in this prosperous land were Italian, Portuguese and Yugoslav. The waiters made Erika particularly at home by alerting her to the occasional appearance of a rabbit on the lawn outside the glassed-in restaurant.

"At the age of zero, a child learns Luxembourgish," Georges explained, "a language that is closest to German, so when you go to school at 6, you learn German and at 7 you start learning French. At 12 you learn English and at 16 you must take a foreign language."

"What's a foreign language here?" Erika asked.

"Spanish, Portuguese, Italian. On the other hand, French is the official language and all our written communications are in French. German is the second language and Luxembourgish, which everybody here speaks, is officially the third language, mostly verbal rather than written. The rest of the world isn't going to begin to understand Luxembourgish, so everyone takes foreign languages very seriously in a land that's two hours long and one hour wide by car."

Of those 999 square miles, one-third are covered by forests, and we began to see some of them as soon as we set out on our afternoon drive through northeast Luxembourg. Although it was an especially hot June afternoon, the foliage shading the road was refreshingly green and cooling and, in the Mullerthal Valley, there were huge grotesque rock formations jutting out over the road. The roads were well-paved and well-marked, with frequent parking areas, many parked cars and very few people to be seen.

"You may not believe this," Georges said, "but there are thousands of people inside those woods today. You know, Luxembourg invented the drive-and-walk circular tour. In the early 1950's, an office worker here named Ernie Schmit, who liked to hike, discovered two simple facts: First, people had more and more cars; second, rather than walk from A to B, they preferred to drive to A and then walk from A to A. On his weekends, Schmit began systematizing various walks that took you back to where you started without retracing your steps."

From his glove compartment,

Continued on Page 15

lantic ty: An ıtumn ımble

SHAPIRO

of sea cruises, we drove Jersey's Route 206, thread- gh wide green pastures h the standard brown and s. It was a cold fall day. were taking an overnight nd we rode along thinking elves with warm affection val. We were offbeat, off- velers: Going to Atlantic

ed on a side street and the block, past the huge that used to be filled with ıore Hotel, past Peanut up the ramp onto the with its panels of narrow agging at angles, where the pens up: The wide beach, en sea. Then the beautiful, en Atlantic City mile-long- marshmallow smell swirled heads. The scent is seduc- concerting, in its own way g: Even while you know ide, you think you're inside for lunch. Outside, 60 or nches occupy a section of perhaps six of them face ll the rest face Nathan's. ilent couples, dressed for tiently watching the traffic. a Tyrolean hat held a tiny ed poodle and allowed it to

PIRO is a journalist who ear Atlantic City. She now nceton.

paw the crease in his checkered trousers. Two women flanked a portable radio emitting mood music. Aggressive pigeons were everywhere. At intervals the three- or four-car yellow boardwalk train rolled by with its striped awning shading passengers who stared back at us without enthusiasm. The half-hour ride costs 60 cents one way. A dapper man in a ruby-red sweater rode his bike with impeccable posture, gazing inward with an air of serene self-approval. Two boys swooped past on skateboards. We reflectively chewed our Nathan's hot dogs until Martin broke the silence. "It doesn't look the same without the Traymore Hotel," he said. On the way down, we had talked about the referendum—New Jersey voters will decide Tuesday whether or not there will be casino gambling here. If it passes, the place will surely be in for some more changes.

We set off on a boardwalk tour. The Haunted Castle was locked up for winter, so we missed out on The Rat's Den, Marie Antoinette Beheaded and The Girl Who Refuses to Die. But SueAnne, Martin and I were able to buy rides up the Space Needle, a tower into the sky. The Space Needle cabin carries 60 passengers and climbs 250 feet at a vertical speed of 295 feet a minute for 60 cents. "A 360-

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Carlos Llorens

A Night on the Moors With the Bronte Family

By SCOTT HUME

I am not the sort who sets much store in the supernatural. Postboxes do not become witches, shadows demons, in the loneliness of a full-mooned Halloween, nor do I suffer the superstitious gladly. But late one night on a Yorkshire moor, I was given a lesson in tolerance.

My wife, Mary, and I were on a motor tour of England last fall. Her interest in Victorian political history and mine in Victorian literature had kept us moving about the country, visiting the homes of Disraeli, Dickens and other personal "shrines." One of my choices during our planning for the trip had been to visit Haworth, tucked among the folds of the Yorkshire countryside and found on only the most detailed maps. Haworth had produced three of the most remarkable 19th-century literary imaginations: the Brontë sisters.

No matter that this tiny village has since become famous —we had the feeling of having stumbled upon it, even though it was our precise destination. The 20 miles that separate it from the soot-blackened town of Bradford to the south is a peopleless stretch of hilly grazing land, scrub vegetation and sheep. One drives up over one more hill and Haworth suddenly appears like some somber Brigadoon.

The town is arranged along one principal street, which moves determinedly up along the side of a hill, stopping at the top where town merges again into moor. It is a village that might have been taken wholly from an Edward Gorey drawing: Dark stone and airless quiet. A few shops, a post office/bookstore, a few small inns. Spare and compact as though the land begrudges the space it takes.

The day we spent there touring the sights was overcast and damp. We walked respectfully through the Parish Church of St. Michael and All Angels, cold and simple, where the Rev. Patrick Brontë had been parson. We toured the Haworth Parsonage where the widower clergyman had raised his daughters Charlotte, Emily and Anne, and his rakehell son, Branwell. We paused to look at the sofa upon which Charlotte died at age 39, at that outliving her sisters and brother.

We ate a pleasant dinner at a small candle-lit restaurant, discussing the family over lager and lamb. We said what every visitor to Haworth must say: Being in that lonely town makes the stormy passions of "Wuthering Heights," the strange gothicism of "Jane Eyre," the moody introversion of "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall," all seem much more understandable.

We walked outside into an incredibly dark night. There were no street lamps in Haworth, and very little other light after dark. It is a town that retreats into itself early in the evening. A wind which must have swelled close to 30 miles an hour at times roared up over the hill and across the moor with such swirling fury that we had almost to yell to be heard at arm's length.

Perhaps it was the cumulative effect of 12 hours spent in the sobering atmosphere of the village. Perhaps it was the discussion of the dark novels and mad Branwell over beers. Or perhaps it was just that imp of the perverse that causes travelers to overcome their normal reservations and seek adventures around which later to memorialize their travels. Whatever the reason, standing in the dark and the wind, I suggested to Mary that we take a walk out on the moor in search of the ghost of Catherine Earnshaw or whatever or whoever else might still linger there.

The imp attacks different travelers at different moments; Mary resisted, wisely pointing out that it was pitch black, that we had no way of knowing what was out there or how to get around, and that it was probably private property anyway. She didn't need to add the most compelling caution of all: It was damned eerie out there in the dark. But nothing summons bravado like the misgivings of a companion, and I repeatedly assured her that there was no need to worry.

She finally agreed to join me, and we started across the fields, stumbling on the dark and uneven ground. I could not resist the temptation to add to the Halloweenish feel of the night by suggesting that I heard voices in the wind or by suddenly stopping in half-mock fright.

We climbed to the top of a hill and stood swaying with the wind, saying nothing but peering across the black moor and blacker sky.

"Charlotte! Emily! Anne! Branwell!" I called out. There was no echo, no response.

I would have called again, but Mary spoke up: "Will you please stop trying to scare me? It's weird enough here without that. Let's go back."

So we started our return to Haworth. We had walked only a short way when Mary stopped short.

"What is that?"

"Are you going to try to scare me now?" I laughed.

"No, really. Listen."

I didn't take her seriously until I felt it, too. The ground was rumbling beneath us. We turned—and saw four horses, shadows in the night, spring over the hill behind us. There was no question in which direction they were coming and none who they were.

"It's the Brontës!" I screamed with a nervous laugh as we ran away as fast as we could across the fields. We could hear the sound of their hooves, following us no matter how we twisted and turned.

Mary tripped, rolled and was up and running again in one move.

Just as they were almost upon us we dove over the stone wall that separated the moor from the road from which we had strayed. Laughing, wide-eyed, out of breath, we looked at each other in disbelief. Had we really seen them? Yes! There really had been four of them! Too strange!

When we picked ourselves up, the horses were still on the other side of the wall. Tired too, their breath shot out of their nostrils into the wind. There was a moment when we all faced each other in silence. Then they were gone again over the hills.

I still do not believe in the supernatural, but neither do I make fun of those who do.

SCOTT HUME is a student at the University of Chicago.

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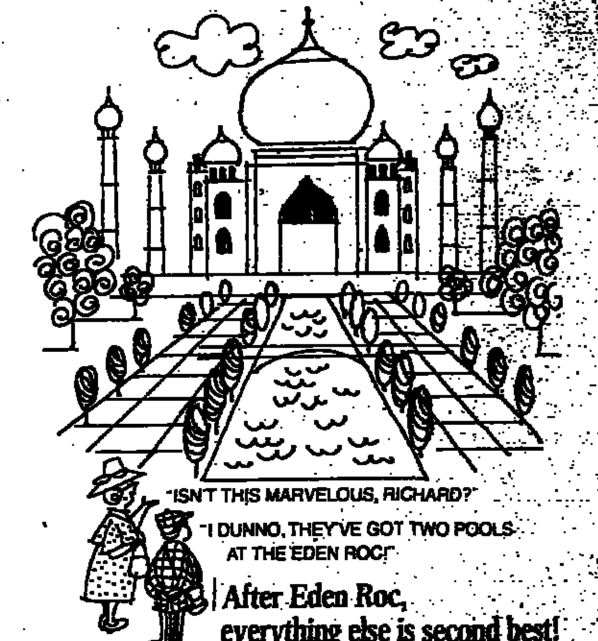

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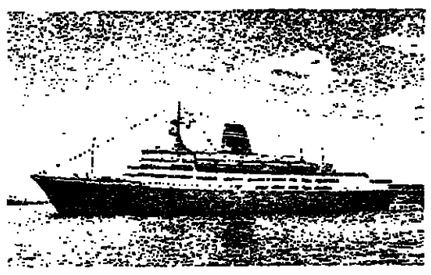

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etters: Memories f a Long-Ago Cruise

Editor:

id Barbara Dubivsky's article, to Get in the Swim, Afloat" Section, Oct. 17) with a per- nterest, for I was one of the during what may have been ubivsky's first cruise. She will remember me as the chief fficer of the Jamaica, when she trip in her about 20 years ago.

fixed her and that particular n my memory was the passen- io, she will recall, was des- for an excuse to leave the ship ma and offered me $50 if I ave a fake radiogram delivered ecalling him home. He was the f his employer on the cruise nd it difficult to excuse himself ly, even though he was bored .

gested that he go ashore in and radio-telephone a friend York to cable him such a mes- time to arrive before the ship ie following day. My recollec- iat he did receive such a cable t day, but purely by coinci- ind thus escaped what he con- virtual imprisonment aboard

PATRICK O'KEEFFE

ditor:

a Dubivsky noted that instant sea comes to those passen- igned to the captain's table. was never invited to his table. n three or four occasions, sat it to the second in command, ally turns out to be more in-

natter of fact, I was a perfect when I first started taking at the age of 18 or 19. My iting was usually arranged for others. I never attached any portance to it, but in speaking passengers, I later learned is in an enviable position.

BETTY AVRICH

"INHUMANE"

itor:

rd to Dan Carlinsky's article eauties of New Hampshire, Leaves: A Budget Ramble" Section, Sept. 19), I agree re are many fine natural the Granite State. However, d bears at Clark's Trading Post are an inhumane relic of the past. I thought that the so-called roadside animal attractions had been eradicated, and I am shocked that The Times still touts one of them as an attraction to see. Shame on you, and Dan Carlinsky, too.

SUMNER M. JORESS
West Roxbury, Mass.

[Mr. Carlinsky replies: *I brake for animals too, but I think Mr. Joress's complaint is a bit hurried and, perhaps, overfelt. His letter seems to be based on a blanket assumption that all animal trainers are evil, that all animals hate being "trained." In fact, I saw no evidence that the White Mountain bears were mistreated.*]

To the Editor:

After reading the articles about New Hampshire, my daughter and I drove there for the Oct. 1 weekend. The foliage was at its peak and we covered more than 150 miles through the White Mountains. We think we saw nearly every point of interest suggested by the author. Unbelievably, the temperature at the cog railway station on Mount Washington was 70 degrees. Our only regret was that we could have used another day.

MATILDA R. DURGET
Franklin Lakes, N.J.

BULGARIA

To the Editor:

Complaints by some readers about costly transit visa charges in Bulgaria shouldn't mislead travelers into thinking that country doesn't welcome American tourists. The scenery is excellent, the people are hospitable and the accommodations are acceptable (or even good).

The capital city of Sofia is neat and pleasant (with a great Orthodox cathedral); Veliko Turnovo, the ancient capital, is one of the most picturesque towns in Europe; Varna and the Black Sea Coast have the best beaches I've seen in Europe—and at more reasonable rates than most.

I wouldn't want to live in Bulgaria, but it's not a bad place to visit. And United States dollars can go far there.

ROBERT M. POCKRASS
State College, Pa.

AMTRAK

To the Editor:

I want to compliment Amtrak on what it has done to improve rail service in the United States. I believe a renaissance is upon us. Recently I took advantage of the U.S.A. Rail Pass to travel to New Orleans and Chicago and back to New York. I found prices for food reasonable and the meals wholesome. The employees were more than courteous and the service just great. I also found the train a fine way to meet interesting people and to just relax.

I rode such famous trains as the Broadway Limited after hearing about poor trackage on this line, and I was surprised to find that this was not the case. Generally, the ride was smooth on all the trains I took. I would say the return to the train as a strong alternative to the automobile is long overdue.

HOWIE MANN
Queens

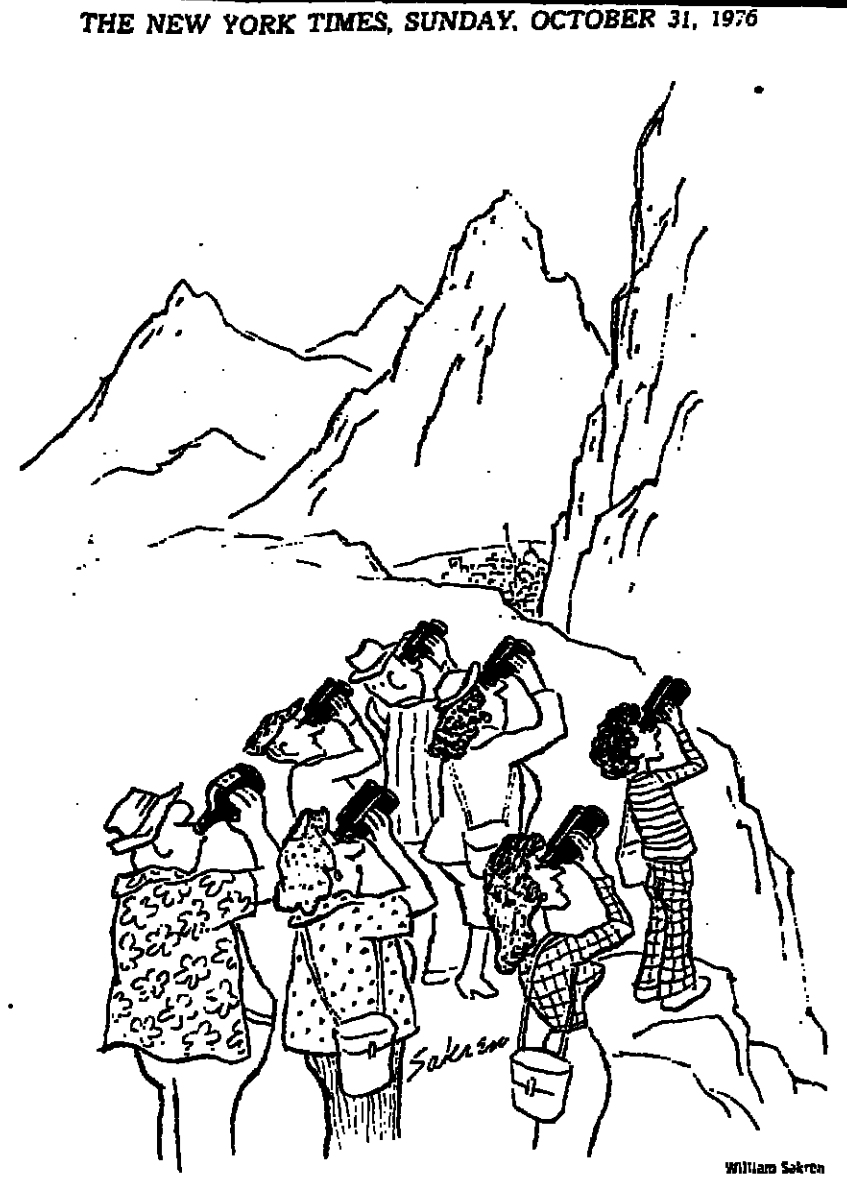
To the Editor:

My wife and I, having traveled widely, but very little by train, decided to go to California and return by Amtrak. A month before leaving we reserved a bedroom on the Lake Shore Limited, a 100 percent reserved train. We were assigned Bedroom F on Car 4901, train 49 leaving Syracuse, N.Y., at 11:59 P.M., Sept. 8. The tickets were paid for through American Express, and we received them about three weeks before leaving time from our travel agent.

We looked forward with great anticipation to a pleasant trip. On our departure date, we boarded the train and were informed that there was no Car 4901 and no bedroom F. The only thing available was a single roomette. We couldn't turn back. Our luggage was in the baggage car. Thus followed the worst night we have ever spent.

We have traveled in the Orient, the South Pacific, Europe and on safaris in Africa and are used to inconveniences

Continued on Page 25



William Sakren

Notes: The Ultimate Buy—A Whole Town

By JOHN BRANNON ALBRIGHT

Many Americans with a taste for European life and a bulging bank account have dreamed of buying themselves a bit of the Continent—a chalet in Switzerland, an apartment in Paris, a villa in Italy. But every so often there comes to light a situation that beggars such run-of-the-mill dreams: a chance to purchase an entire town.

Cauvel, a medieval village uninhabited save for a lone farmer, lies in the south of France, about 120 miles west of Avignon and a half-mile from the Tarn River Gorge, the French "Grand Canyon." It consists of a chapel, a well, a communal oven, a grain mill, a stone cross, a castle-like manor house and the ruins of a dozen or so farmhouses—and it is all for sale. The price: about $15,000.

Pierre Collin DuFresne, a retired manufacturer, bought Cauvel in 1967 after he heard about it from his son, a French Government geologist who had been assigned to the region. He is hopeful that whoever acquires the village will restore it and retain its medieval style. According to his daughter, Isabelle, who lives in New York City, "Were some group willing to live there and do the restoration work, we might consider letting them stay rent free. We'd also consider trading for some land in the United States."

Anyone undertaking the development of the village would have to create a sewage system and have water piped in, but, according to Miss DuFresne, electricity is already on the property. National and local funds are available to help finance a development project, she says. The French National Tourist Office in New York confirms that the village is indeed for sale and adds that financial assistance may be available for its restoration. If Government funds are used in the restoration, however, the tourist office explained, no architectural changes can subsequently be made without Governmental approval.

The house of the local farmer is not included in the sale. The DuFresnes are represented by S. A. Fonciere de La Frise, 47 Rue Abbe Gregoire, Grenoble, 38000 France.

WINDSURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Windsurfing is something like surfing—but without the surf—and like water skiing—but without a tow boat. It can also be likened to sailing—except that there is no place to sit, which accounts for the slogan emblazoned on many a practioner's T-shirt: "Windsurfers Do It Standing Up." From Nov. 15 to 20 in the Bahamas, 400 or so windsurfers will be standing on 12-foot-long, 40-pound surfboard-like hulls and manipulating 56 square feet of sail attached to a 14-foot mast while participating in the 1976 World Championships of Windsurfing. The competition will cover three categories: freestyle, slalom and hot dogging. Visitors to Nassau and Paradise Island will be able to watch the windsurfers without charge from various vantage points along the shore. An estimated 35,000 people worldwide have tried windsurfing, which began in 1970, according to the sponsor of the championships, Windsurfer International, Inc., 1038 Princeton Drive, Marina Del Rey, Calif. 90291.

GLOBE CIRCLING

On Jan. 14 a privately chartered and specially outfitted Boeing 707 will take off from Kennedy International Airport on a 35-day round-the-world tour, carrying its passengers to Africa, India, the Far East and the South Pacific. The 160-passenger plane has been redesigned for a maximum of 84 travelers, and the itinerary, planned to allow at least two days at each destination, includes stops at Abidjan, Nairobi, the Seychelles, New Delhi, Colombo, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bali, Sydney and Tahiti. Side trips are planned to Nairobi National Park, the Amboseli game preserve, the Mount Kenya Safari Club, Jaipur, Agra, Malaysia, the Hawkesbury River in Australia and Moorea. Arranged by Olson Travel, 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles 90028 (tel: 213-466-5411), the tour is called "World's Wonder Luxury Air Cruise." The $10,995 price tag covers transportation, hotels, sightseeing and most meals. Further information is available from Olson Travel or Pan American World Airways.

PRESIDENTIAL CARTOONS

The National Portrait Gallery in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., has put on display more than 150 works by political cartoonists, among them Thomas Nast, Herblock, David Levine, Peter Arno, Bill Mauldin, David Low and Pat Oliphant. The exhibit, entitled "The American

Continued on Page 23

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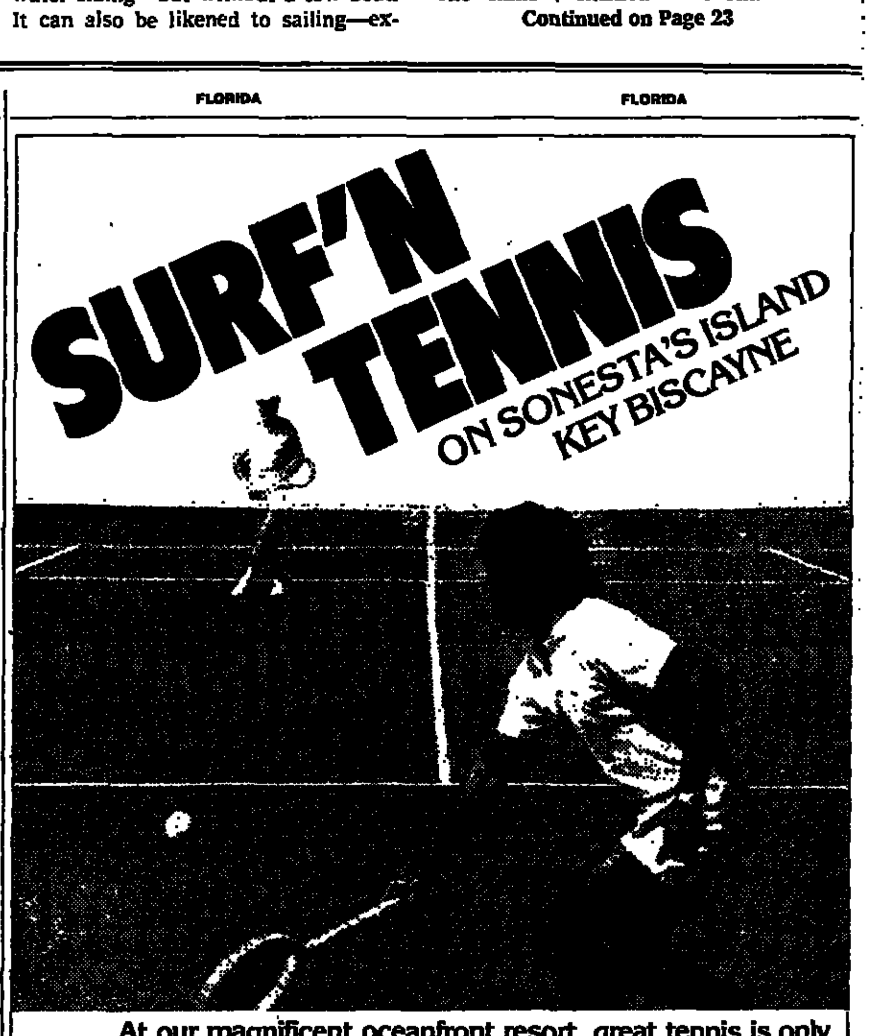

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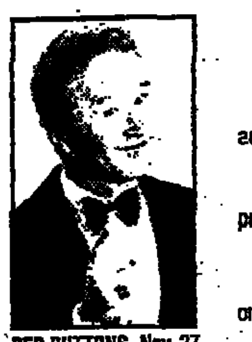

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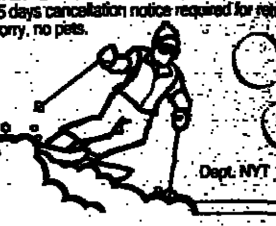

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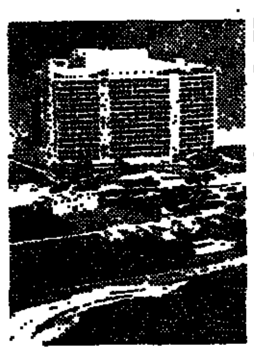

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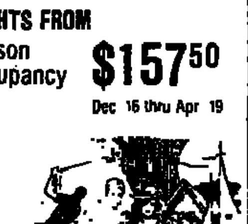

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onnecticut at War: Bicentennial Tour

lowing article is part of a series olutionary War sites in the tri-gion. Westchester was covered ek. Still to come: New Jersey g Island.

STEMBER

rive too fast through Connecti-sides earning yourself a ticket eding, you will pass right by offs for the Revolution's tallest volving a horse and a precipi-pe—its only JeJkyll and Hyde worst atrocity.

ington called Connecticut "the n State" because it sent most clothing and guns it manu-i and the food it grew to the ital Army. Then as now, the allest state, it contributed the ghest number of fighting men ause, 31,939 to the Continen-r and 9,000 to its own militia. harbors and coves along Long ound, whaleboats and priva-led to raid English forts and on Long Island and English on the high seas. The state's Trumbull was the only Royal r to join the rebellion.

oting to cut off Connecticut's ions to the rebel war effort Henry Clinton periodically d raiding forces by land and ack its towns, destroy its epots and generally raise the h its civilian population. The l came in April 1777 when am Tryon, former Royal Gov-t of North Carolina and then York, landed 2,000 Loyalists sh regulars at Fairfield and to Danbury. Tryon burned Danbury including his main a supply depot filled with tents and pork. Altogether 19 d 22 other buildings went up along with more than a few ts.

nbury Scott-Fanton Museum, of three buildings with arking facilities off Main cludes all that is left of the ry town: The John & Mary se built in 1785 to replace estroyed by the British, and Shop, built in 1770, in which t commemorates Danbury's atting industry, as well as n Hall, a modern building he works of contemporary artists and crafts people. A diorama in Rider House shows how old Danbury was laid out before it was laid low. The buildings are open from 2 to 5 P.M. Wednesdays through Saturdays. Admission is free.

Resistance to Tryon was light in and around Danbury, but Generals Benedict Arnold and David Wooster were rallying the Connecticut militia elsewhere. Arnold, rankled because Congress had bypassed him for promotion, came to the rescue of his native state, but the "Mr. Hyde" in him was to emerge four years later.

Tryon, not wishing to repeat the disastrous British retreat from Concord in 1775, took another route back to his embarkation point, proceeding through Ridgebury and Ridgefield.

The French Army under Count de Rochambeau, in 1781, followed this same route through Ridgebury on its way to join the American army prior to Yorktown. The Ridgebury Congregational Church on Ridgebury Road, built in 1760, is just down the road from where the main body of French pitched their tents in what is still an open field. The Captain Henry Whitney House, a handsome, yellow Colonial at the intersection of Ridgebury and Old Stagecoach Roads, was there when advanced French units camped nearby.

Follow Tryon's progress along Ridgebury Road toward Ridgefield, bearing left where the road forks and goes into North Salem Road-State Route 116. He and his troops camped at about where a historical marker recalls how 200 men led by Wooster attacked them on April 27, 1777, and got away with 40 prisoners. Now clock exactly one mile to a tall, narrow memorial on the right side of the road. It marks the spot where Wooster, harassing the British, tried to capture their cannon, had one horse shot out from under him, mounted another and had turned in the saddle to urge his men on when a musket ball hit him in the spine. He was paralyzed and died six days later in Danbury.

Clock another 1.2 miles to the top of a rise just outside Ridgefield where the road squeezes between two high embankments. It was here that Arnold had his men throw up a barricade of farm carts and other obstacles across the road and positioned 100 men in the path of Tryon's force. The British turned Arnold's left and the Ameri-

Continued on Page 9

BER is the author of "The al Guide to the American "

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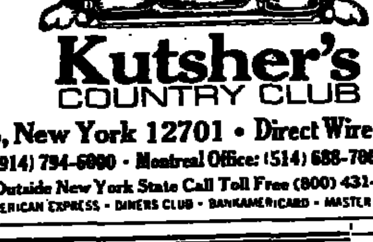

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Wherever you are at Playboy Great Gorge, you're always near the great outdoors. The rooms are unbelievably spacious and most have a balcony that affords a breathtaking view of the countryside.

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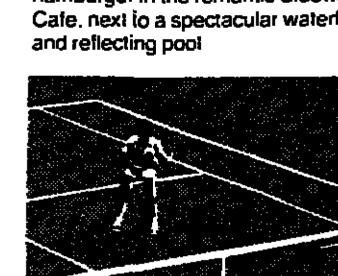

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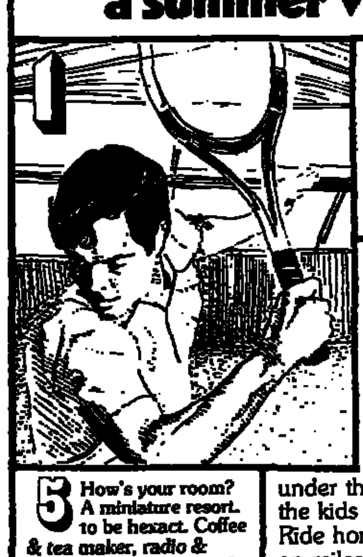

1

2 Hexpect more for less...if you can get away. More golf. More tennis. More swimming. More ice-skating. More nightclubbing. More entertainment. Host is a place for all seasons. Especially autumn. That's when Host is a marvelous haven for those who want the most.

3 More to see. More to do. Yet, you travel less. Just a short hop to Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Sightsee the Amish Land of Hex, raging with fall color. Hunt antiques. Swoon under the Harvest moon. Take the kids on a hay ride. Ride horses. Hike & bike on miles of our scenic trails. Fish in our own stocked pond. Dine in a Host of restaurants. Hexscape the humdrum!

4 MID-WEEK HEXSCAPE
Now thru Dec. 16 (Sun. to Fri. only) excluding holidays. At Host Farm or Corral
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5 How's your room? A miniature resort, to be hexact. Coffee & tea maker, radio & color TV, a refrigerator & hospitality bar. Even a heated floor in your bath. Hextasy!

6 Swing on our 18 hole PGA Championship Golf Course or enjoy our nine hole Executive Course.

7

8

9 Coming in NOV. Indoors & outdoors **SUPER TENNIS!** day & night! Ultra-new indoor courts that compete with the world's best. It'll actually improve your game!

10 Enjoy Host's Unlimited **GOLF SPECIAL**
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call for details

Reserve now to spend the THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY at Host.

11 SEE THE STARS COME OUT AT THE HOST FARM CABARET THEATRE

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6 Meals

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LM "Lively...
you get $100...
Holland for $1...

...nnecticut at War: Bicentennial Tour

...ntinued From Page 7

...back. Arnold's horse was the animal went down, the ...eet became entangled in the ... Tory named Coon rushed ...ding his surrender. Arnold, ...naged to free himself, drew ...d shot his would-be captor ...t Americans and 16 English ...ere buried in a common ... marked by a tablet set into ...ll bordering the road.

...der Tavern at the far end ...d at the junction of State ...was a target (a supposed ...factory) for British guns ... battle, and a cannonball ...edded in the north wall. The ... set on fire by the British ... living next door persuaded ...t out the flames before his ... engulfed. Keeler's was re... Cass Gilbert, the architect ...ed the Woolworth Building ...tan. It is furnished with ...y relics and antiques.

...n is open to the public from ...M. Wednesdays, Saturdays ...ys. Admission is $1 for ...1 25 cents for children. ...will re-enact the battle on ...nnial, Aug. 27, 1977.

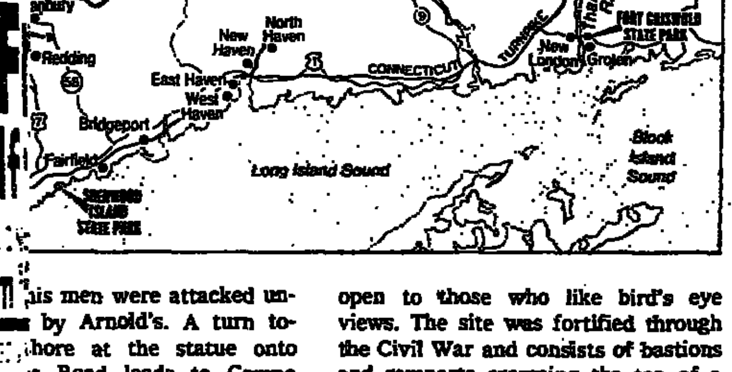
... continue to dog Tryon's ...y taking U.S. 7 into Nor... the Connecticut Turnpike ...95) east to Exit 18, which ...erwood Island State Park. ...r Long Island Sound, you ...ght up short by the statue ...man planted in the middle ...section. Visible nearby is ... to which Tryon withdrew

is a plaque commemorating Putnam's feat. It is set into a block of granite surrounded by decorative shrubs. Behind it is the precipitous slope itself with the steps cut into its side.

The next attack on Connecticut occurred later that year, 1779, on July 5, when a force of 2,600 British, Hessians and Loyalists commanded by Tryon and Brigadier General Garth wreaked havoc in the Havens, Fairfield and Norwalk. Fairfield lost more than 160 buildings, Norwalk about 250. The British marched off with $150,000 in loot. The last raid was in 1781 when Benedict Arnold, by then exposed as a traitor to the American cause and serving as a brigadier general in His Majesty's Army, returned to his native state with fire and sword, Mr. Hyde having taken over completely.

By September 1781, French and American armies were on their way south to confront Cornwallis at Yorktown in what was to be the climactic battle of the war. Arnold, born and raised in Norwich and therefore familiar with the area, was sent with 1,700 men on 35 ships to raid rebel stores in New London in an attempt to draw American troops back north. He landed his men on the west bank of the Thames River and led the main body toward the city while other detachments moved on Fort Trumbull on the west bank and on Fort Griswold on the opposite bank.

The Fort Griswold Monument, a tower in Fort Griswold State Park that dominates the Groton skyline, is reached from the Groton exit of the Connecticut Turnpike. The tower is



...his men were attacked un... by Arnold's. A turn to... ...hore at the statue onto ...s Road leads to Compo ...e two old cannon and a ... to a stone wall commem... ...mpo Hill action and mark ...ritish climbed into small ...wed out to waiting ships.

•

... British blow came on ... 1779, and was again ...y Tryon, who led 600 ...y from Kings Bridge at ...d of Manhattan to Horse...g, now the town of Green... ...merican supply base for ...munition. En route, Tryon ...vith a small detachment of ... troops in New Rochelle. ...itus Wilson, the detach...mander, hightailed it for ...where 150 Americans were ...d alerted Gen. Israel Put... ...was staying at the Israel ...Sixty-one years old, a hero ...h and Indian Wars and a ...Bunker Hill, Putnam had ...usefulness as a field com... ...had been put in command ...tioned around Redding.

... the opportunity to get ...action, "Old Put" placed ...a cannon on a hill over... ... Boston Post Road and ... at the advancing British. ...ered a volley fired, then ...adly outnumbered he was, ... to skedaddle as best they ...he went to Stamford for ...ts. Tryon's mounted men ...r Putnam and were clos... ...when he came to the edge ...rocky bluff into the side ...ps had been cut to enable ...earby Cos Cob to attend ...ces in Horseneck. Putnam ...to have ridden his horse ...eps. The redcoats, afraid ...red their guns at him as

...orians treat the story of ...ape—and his horse's agil... ...nderstandable skepticism. ...n judge for themselves ... the scene at first hand. ...e Turnpike at Exit 5 and ...signs for U.S. 1, the old ...Road. On Putnam Avenue ...pp Inn, now called the ...nam Cottage, a two-story ... built sometime between ...29 (the fieldstone addition ...ent). Inside, visitors see ...d a bridle that Putnam ...he made his descent, as ...cket he wore during the ...ndian Wars. The ironware ...e, including the fireplace ... is all original, but the ...hings represent a variety ...The cottage is open Mon...a Saturdays from 10 A.M. ...s best to call 203-869-9697 ...to make sure that guides ... Admission is 50 cents; ...er 12, free.

...on leaving the cottage and ...ong Putnam Avenue. Near ...bluff just beyond a street ..."Old Church Road 1730"

open to those who like bird's eye views. The site was fortified through the Civil War and consists of bastions and ramparts crowning the top of a hill overlooking the Thames, Groton and New London.

The site of Fort Trumbull on the opposite side of the river is hard to pick out. Nothing remains but a stone magazine on the grounds of the Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London. The site is not open to the public.

Arnold quickly occupied New London and, while he visited with a sister, his men pillaged and set fire to the city. He later claimed that the fires were accidental and that his men did all they could to put out the flames.

While the city burned, Lieut. Col. Eyre was demanding Fort Griswold's surrender. When the fort's commander, Lieut. Col. William Ledyard, refused, Eyre informed him that he and his men could expect no quarter. During the 40-minute action that followed, the fort's guns, some of them manned by experienced naval gunners, fired grapeshot with devastating effect into the oncoming British ranks. Eyre and his second in command, Major Montgomery, were killed, but the attackers fought their way into the fort. Ledyard offered his sword in surrender to a Loyalist officer—whose identity is still in doubt—and was stabbed with it. An American officer stabbed the Loyalist and the British proceeded to bayonet and shoot every American in sight.

Reports of casualties conflict. Governor Trumbull reported that 70 to 80 were killed in the fort, all but three of them after the surrender. Arnold reported that his men found 85 dead in the fort and 60 wounded.

•

Connecticut's "Valley Forge" in Israel Putnam Memorial Park, off State Route 58 midway between Danbury and Redding, is where some 5,000 American troops, their wives and camp followers—the right wing of the American line, extending from Redding to the Hudson River at the time—were quartered during the winter of 1778-79 under Putnam's command. They included 200 free black soldiers and a number of Indians. Surviving records of the encampment show that 1,500 of the men had no shoes and 400 were coatless. A tour map available at the park headquarters building guides visitors to the remains of the hutments in which the men lived, a reconstructed officer's hut and a reconstructed guardhouse.

The state's most charming Revolutionary War site is probably Wethersfield, a town with over 100 old homes lining its streets, many of them from the 17th and 18th centuries. It can be reached from I-91 off I-95. Signs on Main Street direct visitors to the Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum, a three-home complex run by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in Connecticut. The museum is open year 'round from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tuesday through Saturdays; 1-4 on Sundays from mid-May to mid-October. Admission is $1 per house or $2.50 for

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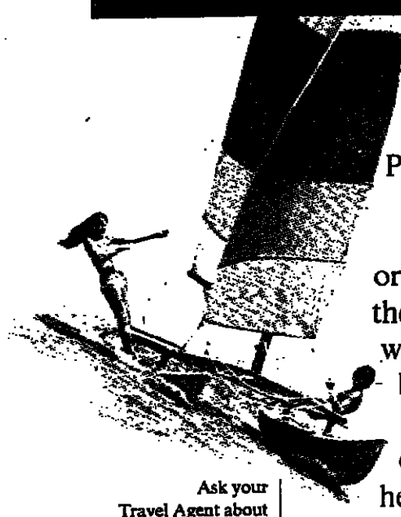

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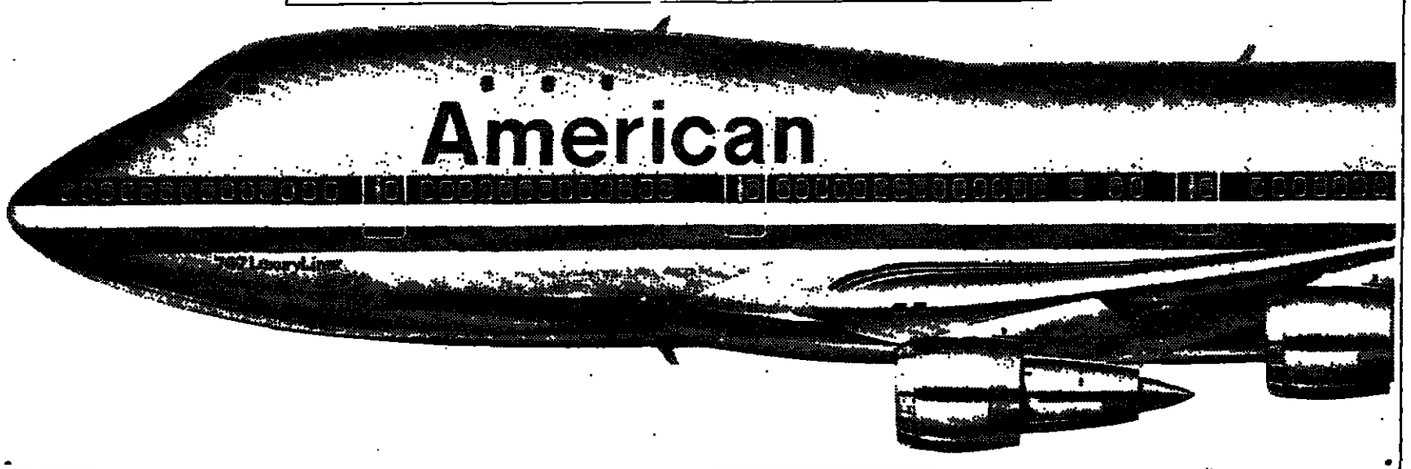

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For the Woman on Her Own: Trust People—Within Limits

VIRGINIA MILES

made my first business trip 30 rs ago. I had never been anywhere the New England states, and that h my parents or my husband. Now as traveling alone to what seemed me a very exotic place, New Or- ns, and I was terrified.

a my innocence, I arrived smack the middle of Mardi Gras without eservation. When I went searching a room, people laughed in my face. kind stranger, seeing my forlorn e, rescued me. It turned out that owned a hotel and he gave me a plimentary suite there. Then he his wife took me to the famous otine's where I had the required ters Rockefeller. Never having met oyster before in any guise, I ught the rock salt was part of the and took a nice big bite. You d hear my teeth grating all over restaurant.

nce then, I have worked for several d-national advertising agencies, eling widely on business throughthe United States and abroad. Un- y recent retirement, I worked for ears for a firm with offices all this country, plus 26 offices in ountries overseas. I visited most em. Along the way, I've developed personal guidelines for travelone, on business or on vacation. e of the first lessons I learned right there in New Orleans. Trust le, within reasonable limits. Even travelers who do not normally their fellow humans with distrust to become suspicious of strangers they are in a foreign country. more different the country, the they think the inhabitants are to rob and murder the tourists. ll, I've found it otherwise. People neral go out of their way to be teous and helpful, no matter what ountry, even if the "conversation" to take place in sign language. man in New Orleans could have out to pick me up and do somedastardly. In fact, he just wanted elp, and I still correspond with and his family. If you trust people, will occasionally lose, but more you'll win. If a person knows rust him (or her), he will generalto live up to that trust.

course, a woman traveling alone t carry trust to ridiculous exs. To be on the safe side, when ke up an acquaintance with a I do it in the daytime, in a place. If the man invites me try to size him up and find out about him. What does he do for ng? Is he engaged or married? Of e, a banker can be a bounder, and prove it. But most women have a sense.

ave found that a certain grave liffident air discourages lechery nwanted attentions. I am con- I a woman unconsciously tele- s a man whether she wants a nade at her or not. True, a smilliendly mien which would be tar granted in the United States to be interpreted as an invitation e countries—and is to be avoidogether in Moslem countries— pleasant expression and a will- s to be friendly may lead to nt interludes rather than rape. s foolish for a woman to walk ht alone in any city, except on ain, well-lighted streets. And it is a good idea to stay out of cars. A car is too private. After a few wrestling matches, I decided that any evening dates with strangers whose credentials seemed O.K. would be confined to public places like restaurants and acceptable nightclubs. I generally insisted on paying my half of the check.

As I approach 60, the potential problems with men diminish, but I still observe reasonable limits in trusting strangers. After all, in some countries, such as France and Denmark, men judge women by other criteria than

age. Older women are not automatically excluded from being thought attractive. These are my favorite countries.

Once I was spending the weekend at Pescara, a beach town and resort on the Adriatic coast of Italy. I was then about 35. It was Sunday and I discovered the only watch I had with me had quit. As I was strolling along the beach in the early afternoon, a man of about my age caught up with me and asked if he could stroll with me. At least, I think that's what he said. My Italian is sketchy, to say the least, and his English was ditto. I could see no harm in his companionship, especially as it was broad daylight on a crowded beach.

I indicated that my watch was broken. He communicated somehow that he had a friend or brother or uncle who would fix the watch that day. I handed the watch over and he disappeared with it. When I told this to friends later, the immediate reaction was: "I'll bet you never saw him or your watch again!" On the contrary, he was back in an hour with the watch working perfectly and refused to take any money.

On another occasion, at Ravenna, I struck up a conversation with the desk clerk. He seemed very pleasant and was regularly employed at this good hotel. My questioning revealed that he had a fiancée. Thus, when he invited me to join them for dinner at her father's seafood restaurant at nearby Ravenna al Mare, I accepted with pleasure. I insisted, however, on going and returning by taxi; I didn't trust him *that* much. Not only did we have a great dinner, with the enormous portions pressed on "friends of the family," but we went with some of their friends afterward to a one-room cabin, tilted precariously over one of the many canals through the marsh grass. A huge net was periodically winched into the canal and back, bringing up miscellaneous collections of fish, shrimp, octopus and unidentifiable squirming objects, all to be tossed into deep fat and eaten immediately like potato chips, with the local cheap wine.

Once, eating alone in a large restaurant with orchestra and dance floor, I was being ogled by a man alone at a table nearby. He sent a note via the waiter asking if he could join me. Since I intended to return to my hotel in a taxi by myself, I could see no harm in saying yes. This man turned out to be the world's worst dancer and there was no way I could get rid of him. I left as soon as I could and had sore toes for a week. So it doesn't always work out.

I know many women who have traveled by themselves, whether on business or for pleasure, and, in general, I think they are too timid. They cut themselves off from the life of the

country needlessly. The lone woman should have more self-confidence; many activities are unexceptionable.

My favorite pastimes are walking and people-watching. Walking is not only good exercise but is a way to intimately enjoy a city, and it is especially suited to the woman on her own. Museums, churches, palaces, art galleries welcome her. She excites no comment as she strides along. She may even meet nice people.

Another of my favorite recreations on weekends is to take brief boat trips: trips: the ferry from Copenhagen to Malmo, Sweden, for example; the canal boats of Amsterdam, the ferries on the Alster River in Hamburg, the ferry from Istanbul across the Bosporus to Asia, the *bateaux mouche* that tour the Seine from the Pont d'Iena in Paris. And you are in a public place, surrounded by people—safe.

If the woman traveling alone fancies concerts or theater, the hotel concierge is her best friend. He will hire cars, give directions and be generally helpful. He can also get tickets to sold-out events, and for a good reason. The concierges buy up all the tickets so they can re-sell them at a profit. They expect to be nicely tipped for their services.

For that matter, I've found it helpful to make friends with all the functionaries in the good hotels. For example, the bartender in the tiny little bar tucked away at the back of the lobby of the palatial Danieli in Venice introduced me to a couple seated at the bar. They became and have remained my close friends. The bartender knew me from several previous trips and figured we would like each other. He was right.

There have been occasions when I have been treated as a second-class citizen. I am given a room overlooking the garbage pails or seated next to the toilet in the restaurant. I have learned to insist on my rights in a pleasant, quiet, firm manner. Amiability can help. Also a determination not to give in.

On a business trip to Moscow, I found myself in a room at the back of the National Hotel overlooking a blank wall. It was so small I had to turn sideways to get past the bed. I went to the desk. The Russian woman clerk was being berated by an American woman who was yelling that even the worst motel in the good old U.S. of A. could supply a bed board but not this big famous hotel in Moscow. It was obvious that the Russian didn't even know what a bed board was.

When the screamer departed I apologized for my compatriot. Then I asked in a pleasant manner if it would be possible to move me to a better room, preferably overlooking the Kremlin. The woman twinkled at me, handed me a key and suggested I take a look and see if I liked this room better. It turned out to be a corner suite with balcony overlooking the Kremlin, it had been occupied by Lenin, Adlai Stevenson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Sol Hurok and many another dignitary—not all at the same time, of course. The price for me was the same as that broom closet. Amiability paid off.

However, in sticking up for my rights, I am prepared to get tough if necessary. I never use the helpless little woman act. I have trouble looking helpless—and anyway it doesn't work. I remember being given a tiny room overlooking the trolley tracks at my favorite hotel in Milan, the Principe e Savoia. When I complained, I was told sorry, the hotel was full. With the greatest dignity, I asked to speak to the manager at once. Implacability was written on my face. The reception clerk looked uneasy—I could see him wondering whether I was some celebrity he had failed to recognize. "That will not be necessary, Madame," he said, and suddenly a better room materialized, complete with parquet floors, fine rugs and marble fittings.

I have more or less solved the problem of getting a decent table in a restaurant. First, I select the restaurant either from a guidebook or from the "What's to See and Do" magazines to be found in hotel rooms in most countries. My own personal preference when alone is to have music with dinner. Thus, in Oslo for instance, I choose the Queens, a restaurant on a spit of land surrounded by the fjord. Excellent views in all directions, gracious (if expensive) dining, a large dance floor and a fine dance band, generally from some "Iron Curtain" country like Poland or Czechoslovakia—they play terrific rock 'n' roll.

Then I phone for a reservation and say, "I am calling to make a reservation for Dr. Miles." I happen to have a Ph.D. but I would say this even if I didn't. Assumption by person at other end: This is the secretary calling for her male employer. I then specify where Dr. Miles would like to sit—near the stage if there is entertainment, next to a window, in a quiet corner or whatever. When I arrive, the maître d' is usually surprised to find that Dr. Miles is a woman. But the good table has already been reserved.

Packing is a nuisance. It is especially difficult if you need daytime clothes and dressy clothes and sport clothes. I have some tricks to make the whole thing easier. They apply to vacation packing too, with or without husband and family.

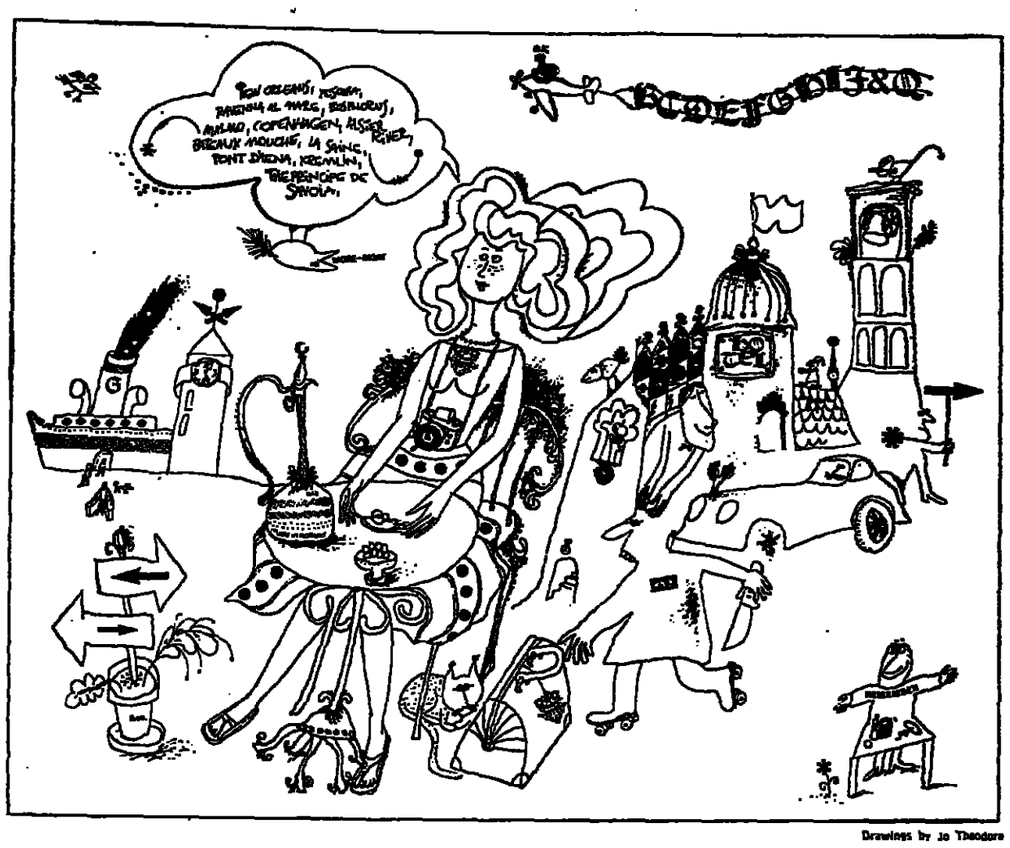
I decide how many times I can appear in the same thing. For example, if I am going to visit three offices, spending three days in each, I can wear the same clothing in each office because the people are different. Thus I carefully pack for one office and wear this set of clothing three times. Add some informal things for travel

days and weekends and, voila, packed for a two-week trip! On a four-week vacation, I figure out what I will need for one week, taking account of various types of activities. I pack this and wear each thing four times. Aside from some personal items, no laundry need be done and there is no drip-dry mess hanging in the shower.

I travel light, preferably with a bag I can carry myself. I favor neither the soft-sided nor rigid-sided bags, but rather the leather or vinyl types that are most impervious to airline damage, preferably with a combination lock set to my birthday, the only number I'm apt to remember. And with a big red bow tied around the handle to make spotting the bag easier.

I roll everything instead of folding. Instead of layers of folded items to grope through, there are neat rolls which can be easily extracted, take up less space and, oddly enough, come out no more wrinkled than folded items.

I have developed a reminder list over the years of items apt to be forgotten. I review this for each trip, in terms of climate and expected activities. To each her own list. Mine includes such items as sunglasses, driving glasses, bubble bath, binoculars, fever thermometer (if I get sick, I want to know in Fahrenheit), alarm clock, flashlight, current converter, anti-bug juice, pre-typed pressure-sensitive mailing labels for postcards, extra change purse for foreign coins, transistor radio, whisk broom, pants hanger, sewing kit, ball of twine, Band-Aids, shoe cloth, Swiss Army knife, Goddard's dry cleaner, toilet paper and soap. But more important than bubble bath, sewing kit and Band-Aids—bring your courage.



Drawings by Jo Theodore

VIRGINIA MILES is a marketing con- who lives in Englewood, N. J. er recent retirement, she was a vice president of Young & m International, Inc.

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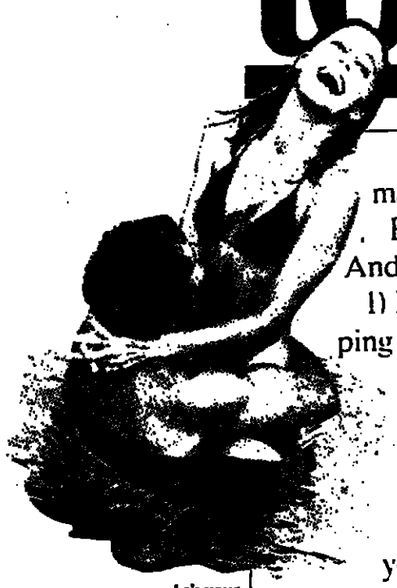

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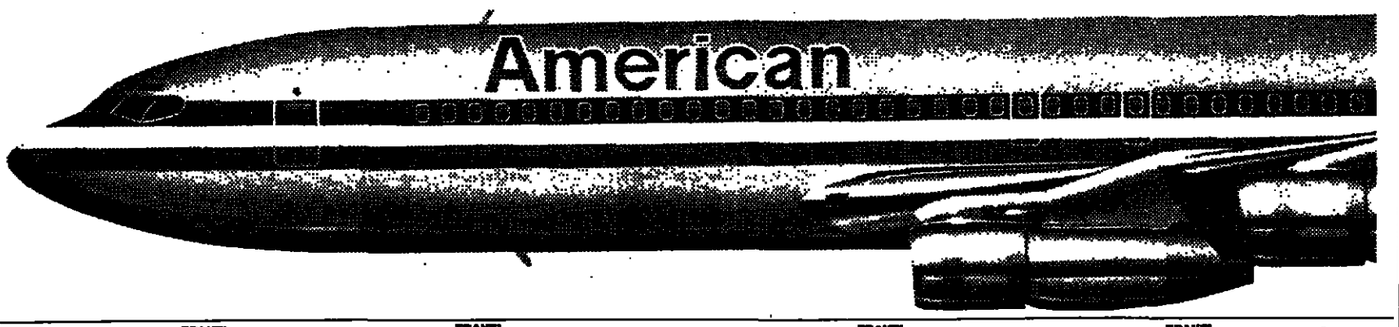

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What's Doing in THE NORTH CAROLINA PIEDMONT

By LOIS GILMAN

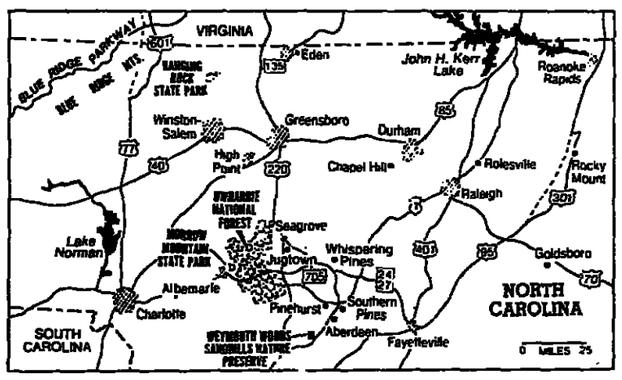
LAND OF CONTRASTS — The Piedmont region of North Carolina, stretching from the western edge of the Atlantic coastal plains to the Blue Ridge Mountains, is a land where old and new coexist. Its glass and steel cities throb to the spirited beat of the new industrial South. In the last hundred years enterprising men like Washington Duke have harnessed the region's economic potential, creating new industries and luring Northern manufacturers south. Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, High Point, Raleigh and Winston-Salem have become textile, furniture, pharmaceutical, computer and agribusiness centers. The countryside hums to a quieter music, as it has since sturdy pioneers settled there in the 18th century, bringing with them traditions that still survive. Its sounds are the potter's wheel, the plow preparing the rich Carolina earth for a new crop of tobacco seedlings and the soft unhurried drawls around the pumps of a backroads gas station.

OLD SALEM—Although the city of Winston-Salem bulges in all directions with shopping centers, industrial parks and housing tracts, there lies at its center the carefully planned town of Salem, begun in 1766 by Moravians, a German religious sect that divided its citizens into "choirs" based on age, sex and marital status. The original town plan made real the founders' conception of an orderly spiritual society. Arranged around the open town square were various communal buildings: the church, boys and girls schools, widows and widowers houses and single brothers and single sisters houses. Married settlers built family homes near the square in a tight grid pattern. By the mid-19th century Salem had ceased to function as a congregation town as urban growth enveloped the original settlement. Today, however, more than 30 of its buildings (most of which are still private residences and shops) have been restored or reconstructed by a nonprofit corporation to form a historic district. A visit should begin at the modern visitor's center on Old Salem Road, where a walking-tour map is available. At the half-timbered and brick Single Brothers House, costumed guides explain the town's early history. Boys moved to the house at 14 years of age to apprentice to a master craftsman and remained there until they married. Several dormitory rooms have been converted into crafts areas. There are demonstrations by a tinsmith (a teapot hangs over his door), a weaver, a gunsmith and a joiner (cabinetmaker, furniture maker and finishing carpenter in one). The tiny weatherboarded Miksch Tobacco Shop was the first privately owned house in Salem. Matthew Miksch lived there in the 1770's with his family, using the front room for a shop and storing and processing tobacco in the log outbuilding at the rear. Buy fresh loaves of white and whole wheat bread ($1 each) at the Winkler Bakery, where they come warm from the large brick wall ovens. Leave time to visit the Home Moravian Church and the Salem Academy and College, a quaint campus directly off the town square. Be sure to follow Church Street to its end, where towering laurel oaks mark the entrance to God's Acre, the Moravian cemetery. Burial there is by choir rather than by family. An Old Salem combination ticket (adults $3, students 75 cents) entitles visitors to admission to the various buildings. Without a ticket, the charge for entrance to individual sites is 75 cents. The exhibits are open from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday to Saturday and from 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. on Sunday. Closed Christmas Day. Old Salem observes the holiday season with an annual "Christmas 1800" program (held this year on Dec. 14). Candles light the buildings, torches and lanterns the streets. A Moravian brass band plays carols and a pig roasts on an outdoor spit (you can have a taste if you wish). On this day only, exhibition areas close for regular touring at 3 P.M. and a separate admission ticket ($2 adults, 50 cents children) is sold for the special events. Evening tour hours are 4 to 6 and 7 to 9. The Moravians traditionally celebrate Christmas Eve with a love feast. Worshipers eat a lightly sweetened bun and sip coffee at a song service. Four feasts are planned at the church (11 A.M., 2:30, 5 and 7:45 P.M.). If you want to participate, come early since they are popular community events.

TRADITION IN CLAY—For more than 200 years potters have used central North Carolina's red and gray clay to hand turn simple, functional earthenware and stoneware. The designs of the jugs, vases, bowls and candlesticks produced near rural Seagrove have been passed down for generations to children apprenticing at their parents' side, often by the age of 5. To fully appreciate this tradition in clay, spend several hours driving to the various potteries around Seagrove. Members of the Garner family, who operate Teague's Pottery on State Route 24/27, are direct descendants of the first-known potter in the area, Peter Craven. I bought an attractive brown-glazed covered dish for $3.50 at their shop, which can be visited from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday. At the Jugtown Pottery you can wander through the work area and see the clay being prepared, turned, glazed and fired. Jugtown ware is distinctive because of the variety of glazes used: orange, Blue Ridge blue, salt, frogskin and ash white. To get to the Jugtown Pottery (hours are 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday), follow the signs on Route 705. Jugtown's potters, Vernon and Bobby Owens, are related to Melvin Owens, whose M. L. Owens Pottery is on Route 419 near Jugtown. Open from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 4:30 P.M. on Sunday. Off the beaten track (ask for directions in Seagrove or at one of the aforementioned potteries) is the T. B. Cole Pottery (open from 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday). On my last visit I acquired a large, wide mouthed pitcher for $5.

LOIS GILMAN, a historian, participated in an oral history project at Duke University.

COUNTRY VIEWS—The most beautiful countryside in the Piedmont is the sandhills region with its flat-topped sandy ridges and broad valleys. Its small villages—Pinehurst, Southern Pines and Whispering Pines—take their names from the fragrant trees that dominate the landscape. At the Weymouth Woods Sandhills Nature Preserve you can walk the Sandridge and Gum Swamp trails, which begin behind the natural history museum and lead to an abandoned beaver dam and swamp forest. Squirrels, raccoons, opposum and deer roam freely through the preserve while songbirds (which often spend the winter there) trill their serenades from perches on the longleaf pines. The preserve is open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday and from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. on Sunday. Admission is free. Signs on U.S. 1 in Southern Pines direct visitors to the preserve. Frederick Law Olmsted, the 19th-century landscape architect who created New York's Central Park, sculpted a part of the sandhills into a resort called Pinehurst. The resort (at the junction of State Routes 2 and 5) is intricately laced with curving streets shaded by pine, dogwood, holly, magnolia and sweetgum trees. Spend some time driving around the resort (you can pick up a map at the Pinehurst Hotel on Carolina Vista) and be sure to stop at the village green, the various recreational areas and Lake Pinehurst. Fall colors—a blend of red, yellow and rust—linger in the Piedmont hills through November. Hanging Rock State Park (north of Winston-Salem) in the Sauratown Mountains has hiking trails that offer memorable views of the rolling countryside. The climb to the summit of Hanging Rock trail takes an hour and a half and ends at a projecting pointed rock. A scenic and leisurely auto route from Greensboro to Charlotte (the more direct I-85 passes through the industrial cities) follows U.S. 220 south to State Route 24/27 west. You'll drive through the heavily forested Uwharrie Mountains, whose highest peak is just 1,050 feet. At Morrow Mountain State Park, a short trip north on State Route 740, you can hike and picnic. Fresh-water fishermen can angle for largemouth and striped bass, bream and crappie in nearby Lake Tillery. A three-day non-resident state fishing license costs $5.50 ($12.50 for a year's license) and can be purchased at the state park. To take a piece of the Piedmont countryside home, head for the Dalen Rogers Christmas Tree Farm near Rolesville, north of Raleigh. You pick out the tree and Mr. Rogers will chop it down for you. Call ahead (919-833-4811) for hours and directions.



GOLF—The Piedmont sandhills lure golfers year round to their nationally acclaimed courses. To play the No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club is many a sportsman's dream. Ranked among the top 10 worldwide, the lushly green, beautifully designed and manicured course is known for the distinctiveness of its holes, which are framed by thick pine trees. The greens are extremely small, making them difficult to hit and creating a chipping course that has no equal. Although the club restricts access primarily to members and to guests at the Pinehurst Hotel, some starting times are made available to guests at nearby hotels. The greens fee for No. 2 is $20 and there is an additional caddy charge ($8 single, $13 double). Daily room rates at the Pinehurst Hotel begin at $37 double, $28 single and are higher before Nov. 15 and after Feb. 15. The Pinehurst Hotel offers a four-day/three-night sports package for $120 a person (rates change frequently) that includes double-room occupancy, one round of golf on No. 2 and unlimited golf on the club's four other courses (greens fee $12 without the plan). Tennis, horseback riding and use of the hotel's health spa facilities are also included. Carts and caddy fees are extra. For reservations, call 800-334-9560. Although the Pinehurst courses are the best known, excellent golfing opportunities at more modest prices exist in neighboring Southern Pines and Whispering Pines. Hotels can arrange starting times. The Lake Surf Country Club (919-245-4686), with its peninsular 18th green, and the heavily wooded Southern Pines Country Club (919-692-8876), with its two challenging par-3 holes over water, are popular places. Greens fees average $9 daily. After hacking your way through tricky doglegs and over water hazards and sand traps, visit the World Golf Hall of Fame in Pinehurst, where you can see how the pros played the game. Admission is $2 for adults, 50 cents for children. Open from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. daily.

DUKE UNIVERSITY—In 1924 James Buchanan Duke bestowed a $40-million endowment on Durham's Trinity College, which in turn changed its name to Duke University. His money built a 20th-century medieval campus with massive granite piers and Gothic spires. (The older Georgian-style Trinity grounds, a mile away on Main Street, are now known as the east campus.) Dominating the west campus is the Duke Chapel, modeled on the great churches of 13th-century Europe. The sculptures in the entrance portal are an incongruous grouping of Luther, Wesley, Jefferson, Robert E. Lee and Sydney Lanier (the poet of the South). Inside, the chapel is a lofty cathedral. Its long nave, bathed in yellow, green, red and blue light from the stained-glass windows, leads to finely carved oaken choir stalls and a choir screen. Turn around: Over the entrance is the great Flentrop organ with more than 5,000 speaking pipes. The organ will be played for the first time at the Founder's Day worship service (commemorating the Duke bequest) at 11 A.M. on Dec. 12. Recitals by university organists and guest performers are given on the first Sunday of each month.

CHAPEL HILL—Residents refer to Chapel Hill, just 15 miles southwest of Durham, as the "southern part of heaven" (it's peaceful, sylvan, uncommercial). It's also the home of the University of North Carolina, which stretches back from East Franklin Street (U.S. 15-501 Business). At the heart of this campus, with its ivy-covered red-brick buildings, lies the Old Well, now surrounded by columns and reverently domed, once the only source of drinking water for students. Other hallowed shrines near the Old Well are the Davie Poplar (where the founders supposedly paused for lunch in 1792 while inspecting the site), the simple three-story brick Old East (whose cornerstone dates from 1793) and the Greek-revival Playmakers Theater designed by the distinguished 19th-century architect Andrew Jackson Downing. Note the wheat and corn carvings that cap the columns of the front portico: Downing felt that these homegrown grains better represented the American pioneer spirit than the traditional acanthus leaves. This season the Carolina Playmakers—in whose company Louise Fletcher, Andy Griffith and Thomas Wolfe once acted—will perform Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" (Nov. 10-13 and 17-20), Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well" (Jan. 25-29 and Feb. 1-5) and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" (Feb. 22-26 and March 1-5). Tickets for "Our Town" are $3 weeknights, $3.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission in 1977 will rise to $4.50 weekdays, $4.90 weekends. Performances begin at 8 P.M.

TOBACCO—After the Civil War, Union soldiers took home more than Confederate sabers. They brought back an insatiable taste for the sweet, light yellow Bright tobacco of the Piedmont. Washington Duke, a penniless ex-Confederate soldier, started selling leaf tobacco in Durham in 1865. Later, by introducing a mechanical cigarette-rolling machine and promoting cigarettes aggressively (a celebrity's picture in every package), Duke and his sons built the giant American Tobacco Company. The simple Duke homestead and log cabin tobacco works in Durham where Washington Duke first flailed, sifted and packed tobacco into muslin bags stamped "Pro Bono Publico" (For the Public Good) have been preserved as a state historic site. Open to visitors from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. on Sunday. Admission is free. A museum, featuring films and exhibits, is going up on the site and should be in full operation by June, 1977. The homestead and tobacco works are at 2828 Duke Homestead Road. With the introduction of mechanization to the tobacco industry, young women who rolled four cigarettes a minute were replaced by noisy machines that churned out 200 in the same 60 seconds. Today each of the 140 machines at the R. J. Reynolds Whitaker Park Plant in Winston-Salem manufactures and inspects 4,000 cigarettes a minute. A free tour (leaving virtually continuously from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. weekdays) lasts 45 minutes. A complimentary pack of cigarettes, pipe or chewing tobacco is offered to all adults. Whitaker Park is on Reynolds Boulevard, off Cherry Street, two and one-half miles north of downtown. Similar tours are available at the American Tobacco Company (9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. weekdays) at the corner of Pettigrew and Blackwell Streets in Durham, and at Liggett & Myers, Inc. (8 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. to 3 P.M. weekdays) on West Main Street in Durham.

DINING—Piedmont restaurants lean to steak, prime ribs, lobster tails and all-you-can-eat salad bars. An exception is the Seth Jones 1847 Restaurant (on U.S. 401 seven miles north of downtown Raleigh), which offers a five-course prix fixe dinner that includes homemade pâté, escargots and roast duckling in port wine sauce with peaches and currants or sautéed calves liver with capers and avocado. You'll dine elegantly in this simple white-porticoed 1847 farmhouse. The waiters are in formal dress, the wine steward wears a green frock coat, and patrons are served in seven small dining rooms, each with chandelier, candlelit tables and original wood paneling. Dinner only ($12.50) is available from 6:30 to 9:30 nightly except Monday. The wine list is extensive, ranging from a French Beaujolais for $7.50 to a rare red Bordeaux Chateau Margaux '59 for $250. Reservations are required (919-876-4700). The Olde House Restaurant at 2401 Chapel Hill Road in Durham has a charm similar to the Seth Jones but a less distinguished cuisine. Meals are à la carte. Luncheon entrees run from $1.95 to $3.95, while the charge at dinner for the same fare rises to $6.75 to $12.50. I particularly enjoyed the "Serbian fish," a red snapper baked with potatoes, green peppers, tomatoes and sour cream. Open daily; lunch from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M., dinner from 5 to midnight. Between 4 and 5 P.M. tea and homemade scones with jam are offered for $1.50. Reservations (919-489-6613) are recommended when Duke University is in session. Hearty German meals are the specialty for lunch (entrees, $2.25 to $3.45) and dinner ($2.95 to $8.75) at the Salem Tavern Dining Rooms in Winston-Salem. As a main course try the Geflugelpastete, a tasty chicken pie with a thick crust ($3.45), but leave room for the hot apple walnut cobbler ($1.25). Lunch is served from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. seven days a week, dinner from 6 to 9 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday. The Salem Tavern Dining Rooms is in a restored red-brick building at 736 South Main Street in Old Salem. Reservations are not required but be prepared for a short wait at times when Old Salem homes are open to visitors. Incidentally, only beer and wine are sold in North Carolina restaurants. If you want something stronger, you'll have to bring it along.

LODGING—Piedmont cities have their share of the major chain motels grouped along access highways and scattered through downtown areas. Outstanding among them is the Winston-Salem Hyatt House (800-228-9000) with an imaginative indoor atrium. Glass-enclosed balconies surround the courtyard, which is filled with trees, gardens, shops and sidewalk cafes. Rooms are $23 to $28 for singles, $29 to $36 for doubles. The Hyatt House is at 300 West Fifth Street. While the Pinehurst Hotel (800-334-9560) has the most lavish accommodations in the sandhills region, the Charlton Motel (800-323-0240 or 919-692-2232) in Southern Pines is an excellent choice for visitors not intent on playing Pinehurst's golf courses. The back rooms overlook a small picture-book lake, and the architect left the pine trees in place, even though they are in the middle of the parking lot. Singles start at $12, doubles at $16. The motel can book golf starting times at various country clubs. A traditional atmosphere distinguishes Chapel Hill's red-brick, white-porticoed Carolina Inn, owned by the University of North Carolina and situated on the campus. Rooms ($11 to $20 single, $16 to $25 double) are small and unpretentious. Reservations: 919-933-2001.

FANFARE — Christmastime comes early to the Piedmont—Nov. 6, to be exact—when the annual Southern Christmas Show, a combination sales bazaar and advertising exhibition, opens at Charlotte's vast Merchandise Mart. Shoppers can stroll up Christmas Tree Lane with its 20 eight-foot decorated trees or through an early American town complete with country store, church and small post office. Food manufacturers hand out free samples of sausage, plum pudding and other holiday treats. The show runs from Nov. 6 to 14 (10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Monday to Saturday, noon to 6 P.M. on Sunday). The charge is $2.50 for adults, $2 for students and senior citizens. Entrance for children under 10 is free. The Merchandise Mart is at 2500 East Independence Boulevard. In downtown Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium, slides and old movie footage will flash on multiple screens, trumpets will blare and the voices of the North Carolina Youth Chorale will blend with the strings of the North Carolina Symphony for the world premiere of "America: A Musical Portrait," a multimedia event, on Nov. 20 at 8:15 P.M. Proceeds for this special concert go to the symphony's sustaining fund. Tickets ($5 general admission, $10 reserved, $15 patron) may be obtained from the North Carolina Symphony, P.O. Box 28026, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

GETTING THERE—Interstate 95, the main route from New York to Florida, skirts the eastern edge of the Piedmont, while I-85 arcs past Durham, Greensboro and Charlotte on the way to Atlanta. Eastern Airlines provides daily nonstop service from New York to Greensboro, Raleigh and Charlotte. Visitors will need a car to see the sights, however, as the midlands encompass nearly half the state.

INFORMATION—North Carolina operates Welcome Centers from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily (except Christmas day) on the major Interstate routes at its state borders. The Capital Area Visitor Center, open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday at 301 North Blount Street in Raleigh, has brochures and leaflets describing local sights. The Travel Development Section, Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Raleigh 27611 (919-829-4171), provides a variety of brochures and guidebooks.

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Nov. 6, '76	10	Martinique, Antigua, San Juan St. Thomas	Nov. 16, '76	620	1,210
Nov. 17, '76	10	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua	Nov. 27, '76	620	1,210
Nov. 27, '76	10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 7, '76	620	1,210
Dec. 7, '76	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Dec. 15, '76	495	970
Dec. 16, '76	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 23, '76	420	835
Dec. 24, '76	14	Montego Bay, Curacao, La Guaira, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jan. 7, '77	925	1,795
Jan. 8, '77	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Jan. 15, '77	465	900
Jan. 15, '77	10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Jan. 25, '77	660	1,280
Jan. 25, '77	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 1, '77	465	900
Feb. 2, '77	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 10, '77	530	1,025
Feb. 11, '77	11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, Grenada	Feb. 22, '77	725	1,410
Feb. 22, '77	11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, St. Maarten	Mar. 5, '77	725	1,410
Mar. 5, '77	10	Martinique, Grenada, Antigua, St. Thomas	Mar. 15, '77	660	1,280
Mar. 16, '77	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Mar. 24, '77	530	1,025

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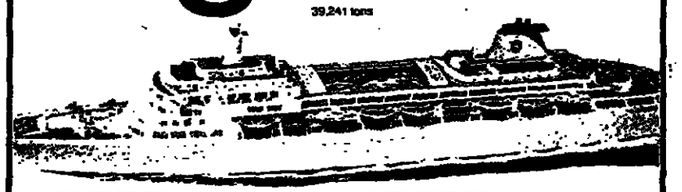

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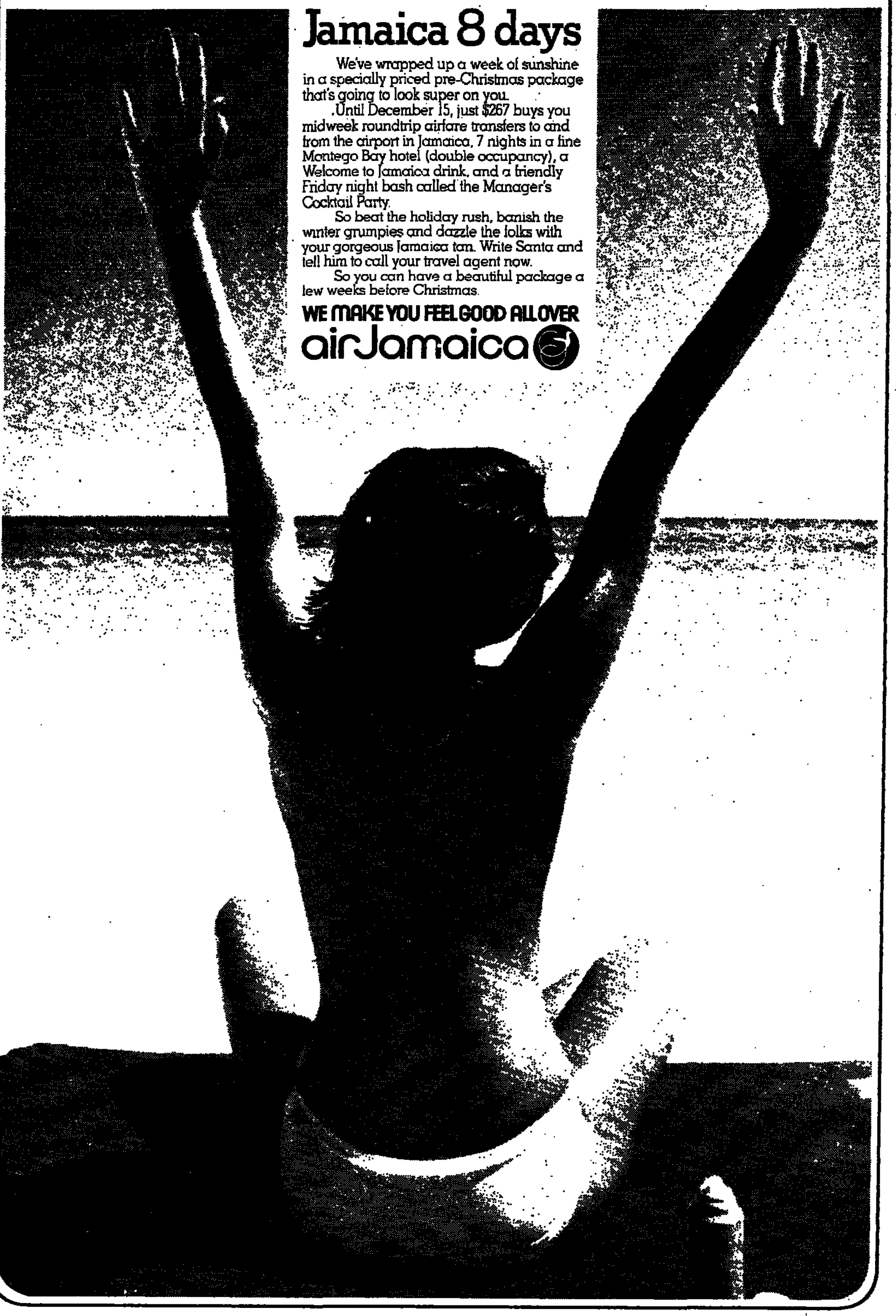

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48 Hours in a Land 2 Hours Long

Continued From Page 1

Richard Benjamin in a bathing cap. Georges produced a loose-leaf book, "Circuits Auto-Pédestrien," comprising 87 do-it-yourself circular walks. (This mini-atlas, published by the Ministry of Tourism, is available at newsstands and book stores in Luxembourg for $3.15, or by slow mail from P.O. Box 1001, Luxembourg, for $4.) All trails are marked and Georges insists that, even if you venture off them, they will lead to "civilization and houses. There are no wild animals except boars, but they hide from humans because they know all too well that one of our favorite dishes is marcassin [young wild boar]."

Our first destination was Echternach. Any sightseeing tour of provincial Luxembourg, I am told, should include Echternach, Vianden and Clervaux. We left the car in the marketplace, near the statue and turreted town hall and, after exploring some narrow streets and ancient ramparts on foot, entered the vast courtyard of a Benedictine abbey founded in 698 by St. Willibrord from Northumberland, who Christianized the Low Countries, including Luxembourg. Beyond it was a formal park with an exquisite Louis XV pavilion nestling between a red carpet of flowers and a backdrop of green hills. As we strolled farther, I suddenly caught sight of modern housing with mini-balconies and Georges said: "That's already Germany. In between is the River Sûre, which is the boundary."

We doubled back toward the Middle Ages and beyond. The abbey is the world's most important religious building, with 12th-century frescoes and a 9th-century crypt housing a dazzling white marble sarcophagus and the remains of St. Willibrord. As we entered the ancient edifice and, in all her sandstone splendor, its basilica, Georges told me that I really should have come to Echternach a few weeks earlier.

"Every spring, on Whit Tuesday from 7 A.M. to 1 P.M., there is a dancing procession here," he explained. "Five or ten thousand dancers and musicians move through the town and the countryside. They are all linked, not by arms but by handkerchiefs. They sway and writhe to the same primitive, almost sinister, melody played over and over until it rings in your ears for days thereafter. Some 20,000 people come to watch, for while it's officially a religious procession honoring St. Willibrord, it looks more like a pagan ritual with the dancers completely under the spell of the music."

The event goes back to the Crusades. One Guy of Echternach went off to war with his wife and came back without her, saying she died along the way. The townspeople accused him of killing her, though they never found her body. Just before he was to be executed in the marketplace, he was offered a chance to say some last words. He asked for a violin and began to play the haunting melody. The people couldn't resist it and, as they all danced and swayed, other musicians picked it up and, in all that frenzy, Guy of Echternach tiptoed away and was never heard from again.

After an hour and a half in Echternach, we went for a drive through the surrounding region, including a leisurely spin through a campsite on the grounds of a palace in Mertert. At the Bernard-Massard champagne-makers' cellars in Grevenmacher-sur-Moselle, the guided tour (70 cents per adult, 45 cents for Erika) was more enlightening than most excuses for wine sampling. First we sat through a slide presentation in English (also available in German, French and Dutch) that started out with Dom Perignon worrying his beads. Next an English-speaking guide showed the three of us through the caves and delivered us to a tasting room where the host popped open a bottle of Brut Cuvée Réservée and left it at our table. Georges and I downed it all (the retail value would have been $4.25) while Erika experimented with fresh grape juices, white and red. The daily tours are available at half-hour intervals from 9 to 11:30 A.M. and 2 to 5:30 P.M.

Fourteen miles from Luxembourg city, in the town of Ehnen, two fine restaurants in small hotels stand side by side. Simmer of Ehnen is one of the nation's seven Michelin one-star restaurants (Hiertz in Diekirch is the only two-starrer) and is the place to order an expensive lobster and perhaps even ogle royalty at the next table. But Georges had reserved a table with a river view at the relatively bourgeois Bamberg next door—the place to sample a Luxembourg specialty called *friture:* small whitefish deep fried in hot oil and then spiced in an inimitable way that hardly anybody attempts to duplicate at home. A portion of about a dozen costs $5.50 at the Bamberg. (One warning: Elsewhere in Luxembourg, particularly inland, the "friture" advertised at little roadside stands means french fries.)

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Georges gave us a quick, but precise, lesson in dissecting *friture:* "Half the bones are edible and half can be fatal. You peel away the back fins and some of the lower fins. Then you bite into the crisp stomach, which will loosen up the fish enough for you to take it by the tip and pry apart the two halves so that the flesh comes away from the bones." If Georges is not at the next table, the innkeeper, Madame Bamberg, assured me, she will give any customer the same lesson. I generally insist upon feeling secure when eating, so it's my ultimate tribute to *friture* when I tell you it's worth the risk. I embellished the *friture* and Moselle wine with the house aperitif, *kir,* which is cassis and dry white wine with a strawberry in it (the drink is named after a fighting priest of World War II), and the first raspberries of the season.

Driving us back to the Hotel Aerogolf after dinner, Georges detoured into Luxembourg city and took us to the capital's main Saturday night event: the brass band concert on the Place d'Armes. On a fluorescent-lit bandstand surrounded by sidewalk cafes (including a Wimpy's), the musicians played a couple of marches and then a creditable "Stardust," but Erika and I were too tired to linger long.

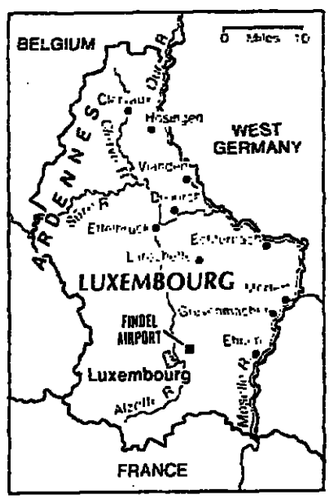
On Sunday morning, right after our continental breakfast at the Aerogolf, we set out with Georges for northern Luxembourg. As we passed through a quaint old market town in a narrow rocky valley, Georges told us:

"This is Larochette—Little Rock. Do you see the Grand Hotel *dé* la Poste? George Patton slept here—for a few days. Luxembourg was liberated twice in 1944: the second time was with the Battle of the Bulge in the Ardennes. We'll be spending much of today in the Ardennes, which is a forest and mountain range that spans four countries: Luxembourg, France, Belgium and Germany. Because of the thousands of Third Army soldiers who died to liberate us, Luxembourg is probably the least anti-American country you'll ever visit in Europe."

Our first stop in the Ardennes was a "game park" at Hosingen ($1.25 for adults, 75 cents for Erika), which involved a lot of walking to see just a few deer, goats and wild boars. Then we drove to Clervaux, first glimpsed from the lookout point at the Cafe Belle Vue. We saw an orange-roofed Benedictine abbey directly across a ravine and, down in the valley below, the town with its turreted feudal castle dating to 1132. The castle features three permanent exhibitions: "The Family of Man" photo anthology,

Hugh Rogers/Monkmeyer

Tour location: the stately Hotel Koener, with large dining rooms, much bowing and scraping (by imported waiters) and irritatingly slow service. deep in the shade of Clervaux's ravine with the River Clerve bubbling swiftly past. Dabbling in regional specialties, Erika and I enjoyed sharing a platter of smoky Ardennes ham ($4.50) and a dozen small frogs' legs ($7) that were both garlicky and delicate, but also bonier and less rewarding than the previous night's *friture.*



which has found a permanent home in the native land of its creator, Edward Steichen; a "Battle of the Bulge" orientation for visitors to the Ardennes, and a collection of models of all the major castles of Luxembourg—perfect for people like me who tire easily of castles. Through May the exhibitions are open only on Sunday afternoons and holidays from 1 to 5 P.M.; from June through September the daily opening hours are 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission is 65 cents; 38 cents for students and 13 cents for children under 12.

Clervaux is a century-old tourist destination pioneered by Thomas Cook and we had lunch in a true Cook's

After lunch, we pushed on to the rugged, almost vertical, ninth-century town of Vianden, with its castle rising out of rock and towering toward heaven with a majesty that its model in Clervaux hadn't hinted at. The landscape of Vianden can be viewed in the summer from a chairlift going to a height of almost 1,500 feet. Down below, along the River Our, is the little house where Victor Hugo once lived in exile (open daily through December, except Wednesdays, 9:30 A.M. to noon and 2 to 6 P.M.; 50 cents for adults, half for children). Nearby is Europe's most powerful hydroelectric pumping station, which has a visitor's gallery open free of charge from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily.

On our way back to Luxembourg city from Vianden, we stopped in the little commercial town of Ettelbruck to look at a monument to Gen. George S. Patton Jr. As we drove into Ettelbruck, I was amazed to see American G.I.'s strolling hand-in-hand with what looked like the prettiest local women.

Before I could ask how long 1945 had lasted, Georges told us: "Today, there was a Remembrance Day honoring the American liberation, so the United States Army came over from Germany to participate. If we'd reached here by 4 o'clock, you'd have seen the American Ambassador and the Grand Duke of Luxembourg. We're a parliamentary monarchy. No ruler has used the veto in more than 40 years. The Grand Duke Jean lives not far from Ettelbruck—in a secluded palace in Colmar-Berg—and, while he's not one of those democratic Scandinavian monarchs who mingles with the people, he makes quite a few ceremonial appearances."

Georges had to put in a ceremonial appearance at work the next day, so we said goodbye on Sunday night.

The next morning, Erika and I used our Icelandic vouchers for the two-and-a-half-hour city tour of Luxembourg, a $4.25 value if bought à la carte. Our guide was a Danish woman who spoke excellent English. She also offered to speak in French or German, but 20 of the two dozen sightseers were Americans and the other four (Dutch and Japanese) were happy to settle for English, too. The bus brought us to a boulevard of palaces that turned out to be banks. We went past viaducts and sandstone walls and monuments and ruins as well as three tiny Ministries sitting side-by-side, befitting a tiny, consolidated nation whose Prime Minister-Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn wears several hats at home and wields remarkable influence abroad. Luxembourg is the seat of some European Common Market institutions and the Common Market complexes are of the same kind of steel-and-glass variety that's spoiling Paris nowadays. "The Common Market employs more than 6,500 people here," our guide said. "While its seat is in Brussels, its heart is in Luxembourg."

Thrice we descended from the bus. We had a five-minute stop at the Fort of Three Acorns, built in 1688, one of 24 fortifications surrounding the old city and now more park than protection. We spent 20 minutes at the American Cemetery, where 5,100 American soldiers are still buried (there used to be 10,000, but half were shipped home at family request) and a plain white cross at the head of his troops marks the grave of General Patton. We stood for five minutes on a viaduct getting a final glimpse of the city in the valley below.

When the sightseeing bus delivered us back to the Hotel Aerogolf shortly before noon, there was just enough time to check out and ride the hotel's minibus over to the airport for our Icelandic flight's check-in and seat selection. By then, my question about whether Luxembourg justified 48 hours of a tourist's time had long since been answered: All signals were GO.

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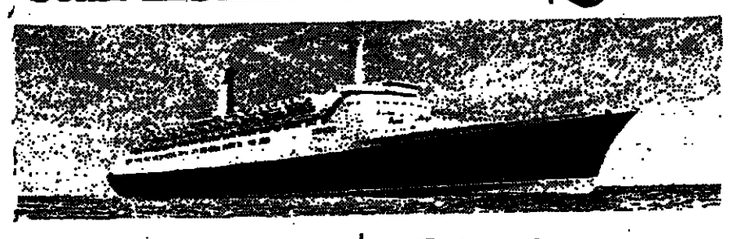

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Continued from Page 1

degree panorama extending 60 miles or more greets the passengers," we were told. Below us, as we rushed upward, Atlantic City very suddenly widened and turned until we could see all the city spread out beside a level ocean incomparably large with minuscule waves ruffling its edge.

As the Space Needle cabin ascended, Martin attempted conversation with a teen-age boy, our pilot, who lounged on the leatherette seat looking depressed and shot us a glance of unstudied indifference. Martin was desperate. He is afraid to stand on a ladder. "High enough for you?" he demanded, as the lad eyed the window, bored, sullen with disappointment, longing for his distant future and also the evening. Far below, as we plummeted, we saw the speck which was Edward, who wouldn't touch this change of perspective with a pole.

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Back on the ground, dizzily strolling. In the window belonging to Mmes. Vivian and Elaine, phrenologists, The Study of the Head was depicted by a man's profile which looked like Richard was placidly gazing ahead, memory above his eyebrows, awe and rationality nestled behind his ear, avarice at the nape of the neck.

Down the way, for 95 cents each, SueAnne and I submitted to electrographic personality analyses. You sign your name for the electrographic analysis programmer behind the counter; four impressively whirring machines comment on your personality within a minute and a half. For the first minute or so the machine seems to do nothing—probably, like analysts through the years, thinking you over. Then there is a sudden hum and flutter and a card pops out. The clerk regarded my card with elaborate interest. "This's your good side, this's your bad side," he said, pointing to two lists of adjectives. On my good side I am affable, reliable, sincere, disciplined, artistic, attractive to opposite sex and migratory. I do not love luxury nor am I interested in reading. Far from being well adjusted mentally (my bad side now), I enjoy being alone sometimes, am sentimental and responsive, have an overdeveloped imagination. I show no leadership ability. All things considered, it is unsurprising that I am inclined to be despondent. SueAnne was reasonably satisfied with her card, but I felt mine lacked depth.

We strolled on. Salt spray drifted in from the sea. Our heads were stuffed with Atlantic City phenomena, the bizarre juxtapositions of the boardwalk at its best. We had already ambled through Reese Palley, Merchant to the Rich, imagining ourselves making large purchases of china and glass. Now we passed the empty frames of cabanas lined up row after row waiting for summer. Signs clamored for our attention, offering us Comic Fotos, rococo porcelain figurines, Burlesk and a reward: "See her change from Girl to Gorilla! $10,000 if not ALIVE!" It is possible to buy a harmonica, now 88 cents, formerly $2.50, which says Atlantic City, N.J., and is shaped like a banana.

As we walked we were reminded that Atlantic City is a city of tradition. One local tradition still flourishing is the window demo, where people stand in a window pretending that they're not in a window, carving fudge or bagging peanuts and cashews, while the rest of us stand in clumps outside and watch through the glass. There is still salt water taffy, too, twisting in glutinous ropes on taffy-pulling machines at Trapicians Original. And the auctions go on and on. At Berkeley's Galleries, a few people occupied folding chairs and watched a man run through his pitch while two sidekicks disconsolately paced the room, eyeing the door. Edward and I opened the door slightly, causing one of the men to rush toward us through the chair backs and close the door on our feet.

Katherine Young

"The morning was glittery and clear. People on the beach tossed a ball. A slow jogger. A biker. Strollers in overcoats. In the stillness and sunlight, we reaffirmed something important about off-season Atlantic City: It's still there."

"Not while the sale!" he hissed. He meant, I think, that we might break the concentration of those already in the folding chairs, in thrall to the main hawker and about to buy. He tossed our leisure wear a disgusted look.

At the shop down the way, you can have your portrait drawn by Louis Levine: profile, $3.50, full view, $5.95; color costs more. Louis Levine was sitting on a folding chair in the sun and spoke to us gently. "You couldn't find a better time," he said.

"It's just that I don't want my picture painted," Edward replied.

"I know how you feel," said Louis Levine.

We had reached the end of the boardwalk shops, and we scattered our stale peanuts. Gulls squawked and dropped, hovering in clusters in the air above our heads, diving and hanging there to stare into our faces. Gulls are cool to peanuts that hit the ground, and when they miss their catches in the air, they scream in outrage. It was a beautiful clear moment, the gulls suspended, the people with their arms outstretched, the wintry sunlight, the end of the boardwalk, the dark wet level sand and the water beyond.

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We returned to our hotel, the Marlborough-Blenheim, entering an arcade, several halls and then a long windowed corridor lined with chairs and ashtrays where conventioneers milled. The Marlborough-Blenheim seems to cover several city blocks, a triumph of mammothness. The lobby is full of fireplaces and columns with wildly ornate capitals and a three-tiered gold-colored chandelier with electric candles in the shape of an upside-down fountain. "I'll be getting rid of about 900 today," said the room clerk, with unwarranted equanimity. The off-season rates from October to June are $25 to $40 double.

We toured the facilities. The bar is a darkened velvet box, blood-red and shadowy, with black tufted chairs and a chandelier made of some 60 white globes. The first floor is a maze of enormous rooms—one has 17 Oriental carpets underfoot and a pink forest of columns that rose around us like Sequoias. No other people anywhere. The gently steaming swimming pool under its bubble is entered through an inelegant flap. The game room is a home for billiard tables, calm and interior, the still center of a palace of gigantism, glowing with a green glow.

The 900 the clerk was unloading were Charismatic Catholics, leaving to be replaced by a group that appeared rich in feisty old men in dark suits: The Veteran Boxers' Association. According to a laughing and serene woman in the elevator, 17,000 Charismatic Catholics had met in Atlantic City during the weekend. Now some of them were massed in the anteroom below the lobby for a final song. "We love Jesus, our Redeemer," they sang, arms around each other, swaying in sweet camaraderie. "He's our Daddy," they sang, sitting on suitcases, and their song swelled and floated up to us as we picked up our room keys. We passed a tiny man who was balanced on a loveseat leaning toward his companion, another old man, addressing him in a sharp voice, presenting opinions with aggressive enthusiasm. The footwork of Ali! The timing! He poked his friend in the chest. We trudged miles to our rooms through empty endless corridors, turning irritable, isolated members of no convention.

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That night we danced. Edward and I whirled in an empty rotunda, among empty tables and chairs waiting for next summer's cocktail drinkers, spinning on the polished floor while distant piped-in Musak mingled in the air with the strains of a saxophone from the Veteran Boxers' banquet in the Blue Room, sliding mellow sections of Stardust and A Train, fascinating rhythm.

We sat in the wet night air in deck chairs overlooking the boardwalk under thin stiff blankets, looking at misty blackness and the low white breakers rolling in. A biker glided by in silence, wearing a warmup suit and a yellow pack. It grew late. The Veteran Boxers began to wrap up with a polka medley. In the darkened bar a man held a puppet wearing a red sateen shirt, and the puppet took little jabs at the air with its little boxing glove. Up in the room before we slept, George Peppard spoke to Elizabeth Ashley, in black and white. "You're a beautiful woman," he said to her. "A feast for a man. Don't blame yourself too much."

The next morning was glittery and clear. Blue sky, crystalline air. We looked out from the fifth floor fire escape over the turquoise roof of the rotunda, past deck chairs in rows with their blankets refolded, past the beach and the sea stretching before us, silver glassiness, brilliant and endless, fishing boats hung offshore. People on the beach tossed a ball, distant figures black and small with the glimmering water behind them. A slow jogger. A biker. Sandpipers near the edge. Strollers in overcoats. The big flag of the Marlborough-Blenheim fluttered, saying: Since 1901. Then we drove home again in the stillness and sunlight, having reaffirmed something important about off-season Atlantic City: It's still there.

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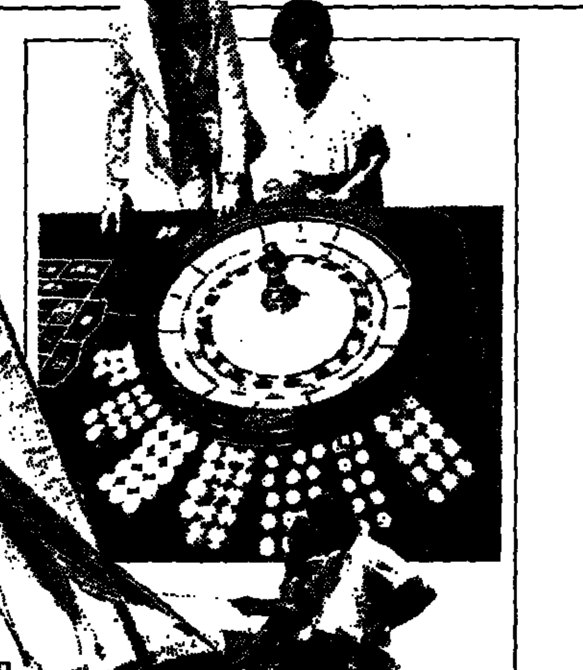

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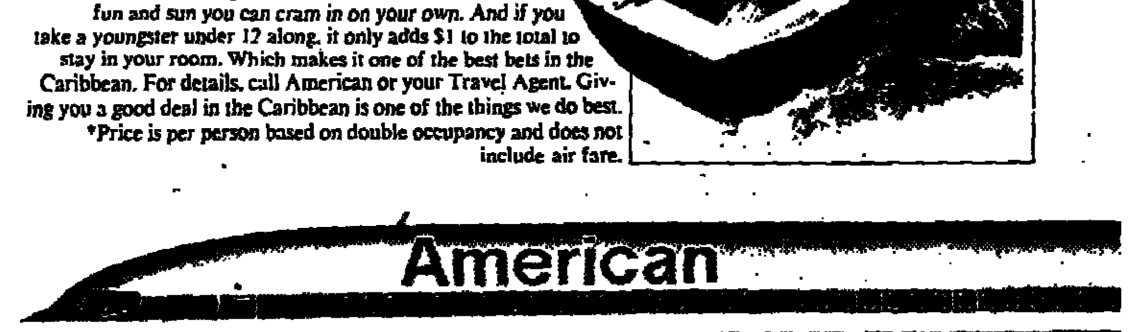

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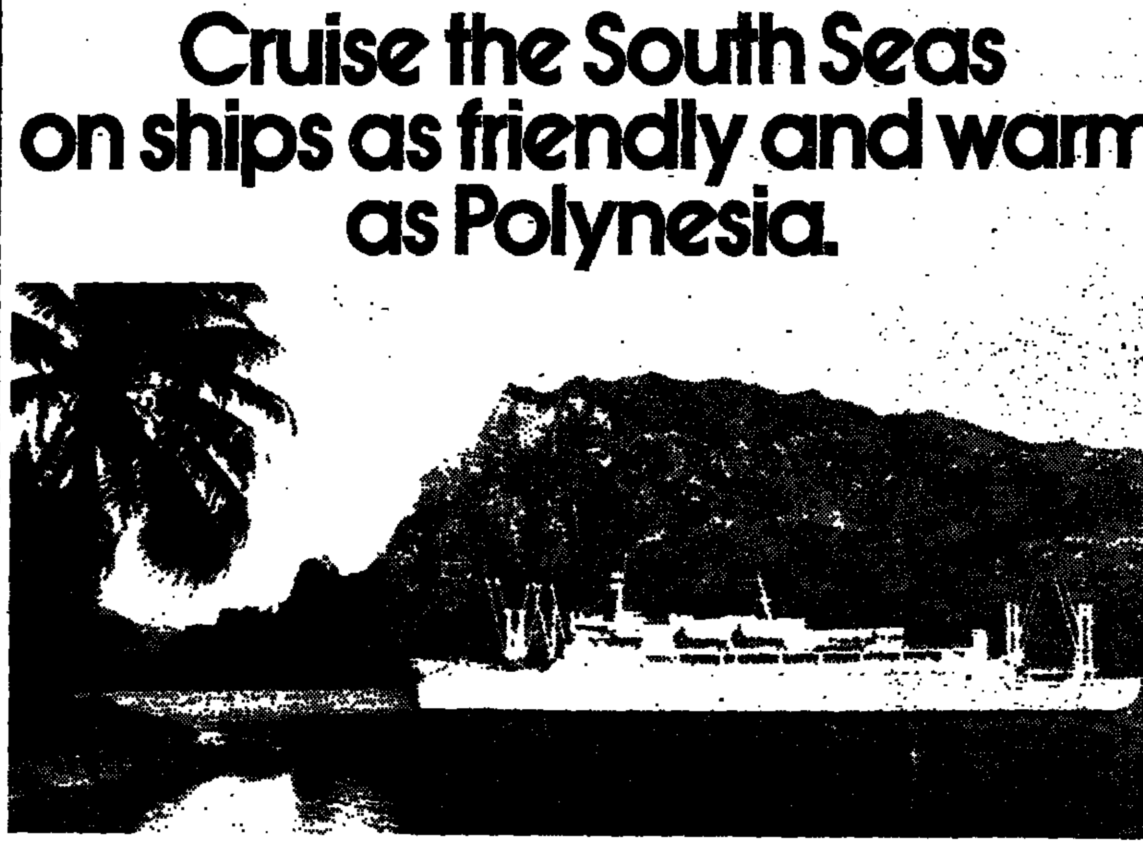

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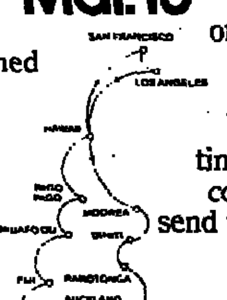

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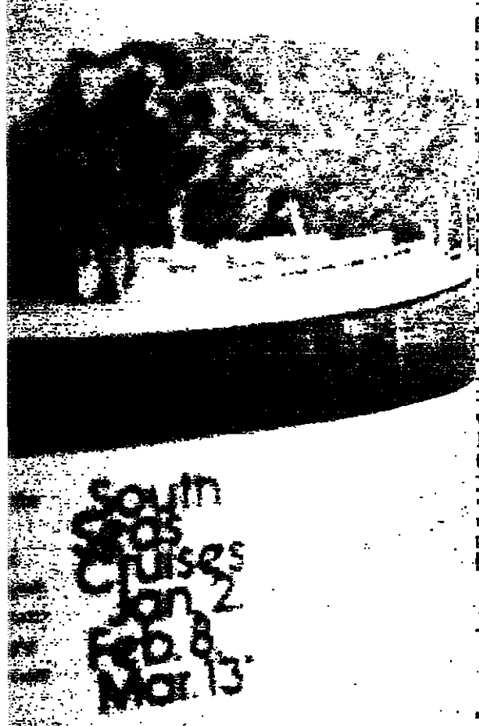

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ENCOUNTER

'We Found The Ideal Auction in Vermont'

This is one of a series of occasional articles describing uncommon moments in travel—those encounters with the unexpected that are, for better or worse, the most memorable adventure of any journey.

By BRIAN VACHON

It was the kind of household auction most people claim stopped happening sometime in the late 1950's, when Vermont went more or less public. It was the kind of auction my wife, Nancy, and I had been seeking for years. It was an auction that had all the elements going for it.

Element: The auction was to be held in the village of Brookfield which, though almost self-consciously picturesque, isn't on the way to anywhere. The streets are unpaved and the tourists are few. The population of about 600 people is scattered over 26,000 acres in the kind of random ruralization that makes places like Brookfield—which is about 18 miles south of Montpelier—graceful and rare.

Element: The auction was to be held in front of the Town Hall, but by midafternoon rain drove the determined buyers inside the tiny building as it drove the merely curious away.

Element: The auctioneer, a youngish fellow with a brusque manner and a limited amount of lexical charm, seemed interested in being anywhere but inside the Brookfield Town Hall. His presentation of items and acceptance of bids was decidedly brisk.

Element: The auction had been advertised only locally—Nancy and I read about it in the Montpelier newspaper on the previous Thursday—and the advertisement seemed almost determined to generate disinterest. Most auctions in Vermont are held on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the year and advertised on the previous Thursday. The ads are usually hucksters in print, listing the consignment in a clever shuffle of the ordinary and the exciting, often capitalizing the latter for emphasis: "To be sold to the highest bidder, household goods, railroad lanterns, FOUR ANTIQUE LADDER BACK CHAIRS in nearly mint condition, a seldom-used Kelvinator dishwasher, numerous cups and saucers including a MUSTACHE CUP, two banjo-type hanging clocks . . ." Et cetera. All auction announcements, as if by state edict, end with the words ". . . and other items too numerous to mention." The Brookfield advertisement practically started that way.

And so all the elements were assembled to create the perfect household auction. We were about to be rewarded for all those countless miles we'd driven throughout northern New England, only to find estates being sold to Down Country professionals or to the idle rich. We were being compensated for the hours we had spent sitting in our portable canvas chairs watching andirons go for $8 apiece and china antique dolls going for $800. Finally, here in Brookfield, our instincts and persistence were going to be rewarded. The perfect auction.

I parked the car and knew immediately—by the absence of out-of-state license plates, U-Haul vans and many other cars—that we were in for something special. Ducking under my raincoat, Nancy and I darted across the muddy Main Street and stepped inside the hall. There were not more than 30 people surrounding the auctioneer and they were the kind of people we like to see at auctions. Good country people. Vermonters. Good bargainers, good money managers, plain folks.

We studied the consignment. It was obvious that a good portion of the estate had already been sold, and we cursed our Saturday morning dalliance. Pieces of furniture were stacked out on the porch or off to the side of the room with the new owners' labels on them. But there were plenty of items left and a feeling in the room that was cozily cheerful and contagious.

It took us only minutes to catch the tenor of the auctioneer's pace and our contentment turned to jubilance. I turned to Nancy and grinned at her blissfully. "This is it," I said. "This is it."

"All right, whaddaya going to give for this lamp? It ain't the prettiest lamp in the world, but it works. Who's got a dollar on this nice, workable lamp?"

No immediate takers. This was a shrewd gathering—no green, quick spenders among them. Good omen.

"All right, we'll throw this lamp in with it. Both lamps—one dollar takes the two."

"Fifty cents!" someone shouted behind us.

"Okay, I got half a dollar," intoned the auctioneer. "Anyone going to give me a dollar on these two nice lamps? Dollar anywhere? Dollar? Sold for half a dollar to Bill back there."

Bill had made a nice buy, and when I turned around to see who Bill was, I could see he knew it. The lamps were not matched, antique or new. But they were nothing to be ashamed of, and for a quarter apiece, Bill was a winner.

The auction never slipped its pace. The auctioneer kept it lively, but obviously wasn't working on commission. He wasn't working the crowd and rarely waited for more than two bids. Maybe he knew that a third bid would come from this canny collection of

Continued on Page 21

BRIAN VACHON *is the editor of Vermont Life magazine.*

"It took a while before anyone helped the woman to a chair. We didn't stay much after that."

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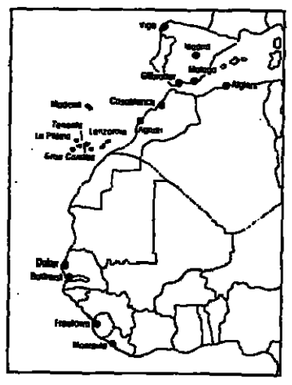

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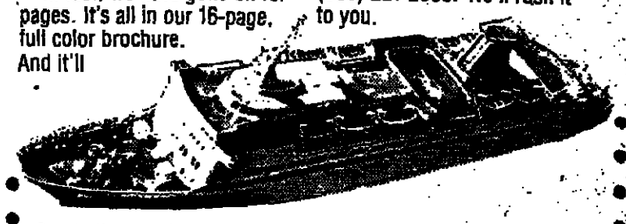

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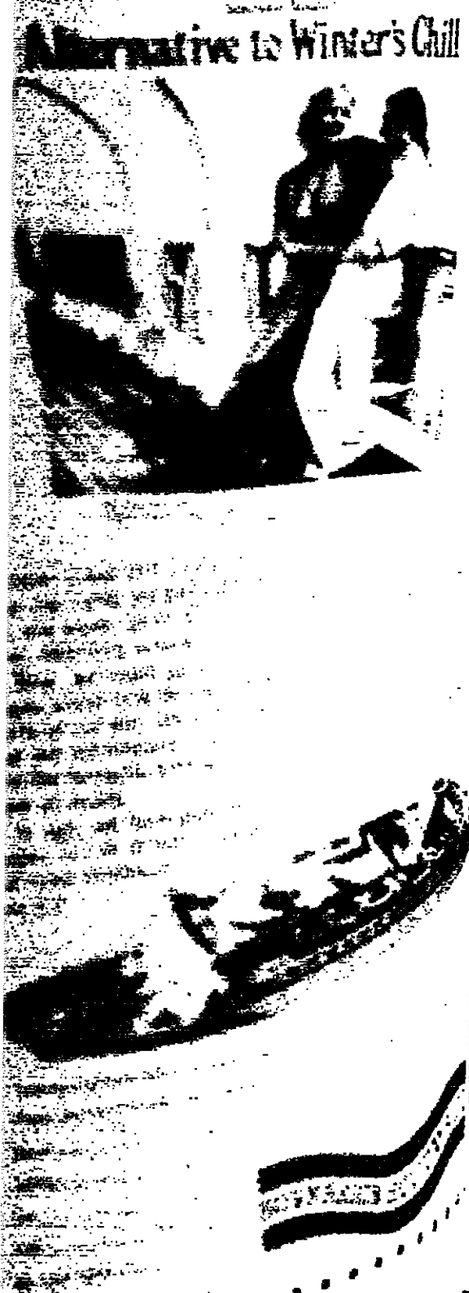

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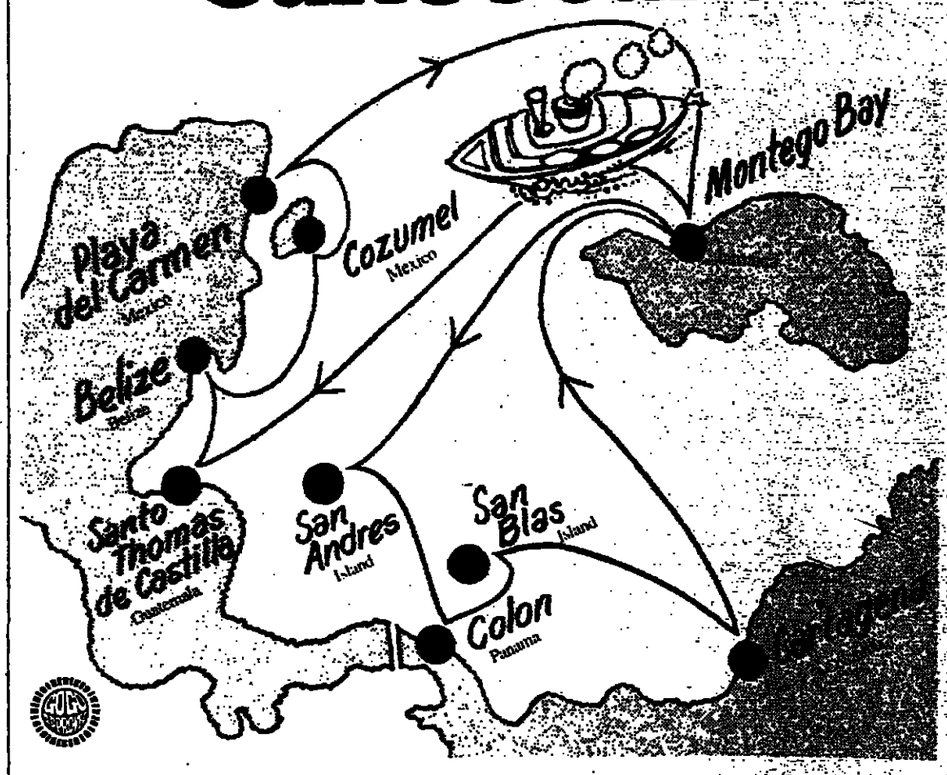

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Continued From Page 18

ters. The rain kept beating on :h roof outside and the bargains wing.

got a serving dish here—looks might be pewter, can't tell," ioneer said.

Brian, get it," Nancy said. Up point we had kept our hands ockets and our mouths shut—an occasional and unintentional y of astonishment. The deals n incredible: piles of sheets r a dollar, blankets for a quar- lecloths neatly folded with y napkins for 50 cents. Now ad decided it was high time being merely onlookers. "It k like pewter," she whispered. a steal."

s going to get it started on ing dish?" the auctioneer said edly. "It's a little scratched that just gives it character. ot a dollar in on this dish? guarantee it's pewter, but it ."

Nancy whispered with a touch y. "Wait," I replied.

ctioneer wasn't waiting: "Okay, ing to throw in these three ates. They could be pewter, n't know. Who's got a dollar rving dish and the three plates? kes it all."

e making me work today, e auctioneer lied. "Okay, I'm going to throw in this vase. Now you take 'em all as is, but this whole lot could be pewter. Who's got a dollar for the vase, the pretty little plates and the serving dish?"

"Fifty cents!" someone shouted behind me.

"One dollar!" I countered, making my first public pronouncement of the day.

"I got a dollar, who's going to give me two?" the auctioneer asked. "Two anywhere? Two?

"Sold to this fellow for one dollar bill."

I paid the young man who handed us our purchase, and we inspected our lot. The plates were a little grimy and the serving dish did show the signs of years of use. The vase was bent and old-looking—very old-looking. Each piece was marked "Pewter, made in Sheffield, England."

"I don't believe this," Nancy said. "Those would have gone for $10 apiece anywhere else. Can you believe this?"

"Okay, now we've still got a nice four-poster to sell, folks, so don't anybody go away." Three of the auctioneer's helpers brought the bed out for public display. It wasn't really a four-poster, but it was a handsome piece of furniture. The headboard was scrolled delicately with turned posts or "cannon balls" on each end. The side and footboards were spare and elegant.

"Who's going to start out on this fine old four-poster for $10?" the auctioneer asked. It was the most ridiculous price of the afternoon and hands shot up all over the room, including my own. "Oh, now we got a little action," the auctioneer said. "Who'll go 20?" Fewer hands, mine not among them. "Twenty-five?" One hand, belonging to a woman standing by the far wall, a woman who had been keeping what seemed to be careful notes on every item sold and who had made a number of purchases herself.

"Sold for $25," the auctioneer said with the abruptness of a falling ax.

"Wait, I'll give $30," another woman shouted. She had been standing near us, leaning against a wall, but we hadn't noticed her before. She hadn't spoken before. "I'll buy the bed back for 30," she said, and the shout turned into a sob. "Thirty, please?"

The auctioneer acted as if he hadn't heard the bid, and for a moment I thought he hadn't. In the next moment, a jarring and terrible moment, I realized what was happening. So did Nancy. I forced myself to look over at the woman. She was fiftyish, I guessed, huddled in a gray housecoat, leaning uneasily against the wall, looking at the auction with red, wet eyes. "I would have bought the bed back for 30," she said to no one in particular. And no one seemed to hear her.

The owner of the consignment of goods which was being auctioned off was among us. She was one of the 30 people in the little Town Hall, and those were her sheets and blankets and lamps and pewter plates and antique beds and items too numerous to mention which were being, just barely, sold. She was there to watch it happen. Suddenly, for us, the perfect auction had dissolved into something ugly.

"Let's keep it going, folks," the auctioneer said. "We've got some more mirrors here. One's got a little crack in it but the others are pretty nice. What'll ya give me for the lot of them?"

Silence. Now, for us, it was a sickening sound.

"I really wanted the bed back for 30. I would have paid 30 just to get it back," the woman said. Her speech was slurred and the hands clutching the housecoat were shaking unmercifully. A young man with a pony tail came over to the woman and asked if he could help her. She shook her head to say no. The young man asked if she'd like to be taken home. Again she said no.

"Okay, look at this piece here," the auctioneer said. "I don't know what to call it. A chafing dish, did somebody say? Okay, it's a chafing dish. Who's going to give me a dollar on this chafing dish? It looks like it might be pretty old."

It was very old and trimmed in copper and bronze. It was a magnificent piece that needed a little cleaning.

"A dollar," someone shouted.

"Two!" I shouted before the auctioneer gave the piece away. Nancy looked at me in astonishment.

"I got two," the auctioneer said. "Three anywhere? Three? Sold to this fellow for $2."

The woman walked over toward us as I handed one of the boys two dollar bills. "You made a good buy," she said to me evenly. "Did you get the pewter plates, too?" We nodded. "How much did you pay for them?"

"Two dollars also," Nancy and I said almost simultaneously. It was a lie—we had paid half that amount. But it was as if we could somehow cheer this poor woman whose life's possessions were very nearly being given away to her neighbors, just by lying about the price of a one-dollar item.

"That was a very good buy, too," she said, and turned away to the wall she had been leaning against earlier.

> "The owner was among us. They were her beds, lamps and plates. Suddenly the perfect auction had disolved into something ugly."

"Okay, I'm going to throw these two smaller mirrors in with this mahogany one," the auctioneer said. "Who's got $2 for the lot?"

On the face of it, nothing about Brookfield, its Town Hall or the auction that was going on inside had changed. But our perfect auction had become a nightmare. An atmosphere that had seemed cozily cheerful now seemed clubby, vindictive, vengeful. The shrewd bidders surrounding us now seemed vulturous. I asked Nancy if she wanted to leave. "I do and I don't," she said.

•

We didn't stay at the auction much longer. We were there long enough to see the woman fall onto the floor and hear a half-dozen people say: "I knew that would happen. She never should have been allowed to come here." It took a while before anyone helped her up and propped her in a chair. We didn't stay much after that.

We later learned that the woman whose auction we had attended was divorcing her husband, that she had cleaned out the house the two had shared in Brookfield and was cashing in on assets which might not have been entirely her own. I also found out that the woman taking notes and bidding on many items was acting as an agent for the husband, buying part of his possessions back. That should have made a difference, I suppose, but it didn't.

We gave the chafing dish away to friends who had admired it, but we made them promise they would keep it, use it and never have it appraised. They were embarrassed by the gift but agreed to the promises. We explained why we couldn't keep it ourselves. The pewter pieces are tucked somewhere at home, but I'm not sure where. We'll probably end up giving them away, too, and generosity will have nothing to do with the gesture.

We found out that occasionally, if all the elements fall together, you can find one of those country auctions where the bidding is low and the buys are fantastic. Those auctions are still held sometimes in Vermont. But it's a matter of whether you can handle them. They can be pretty rough.

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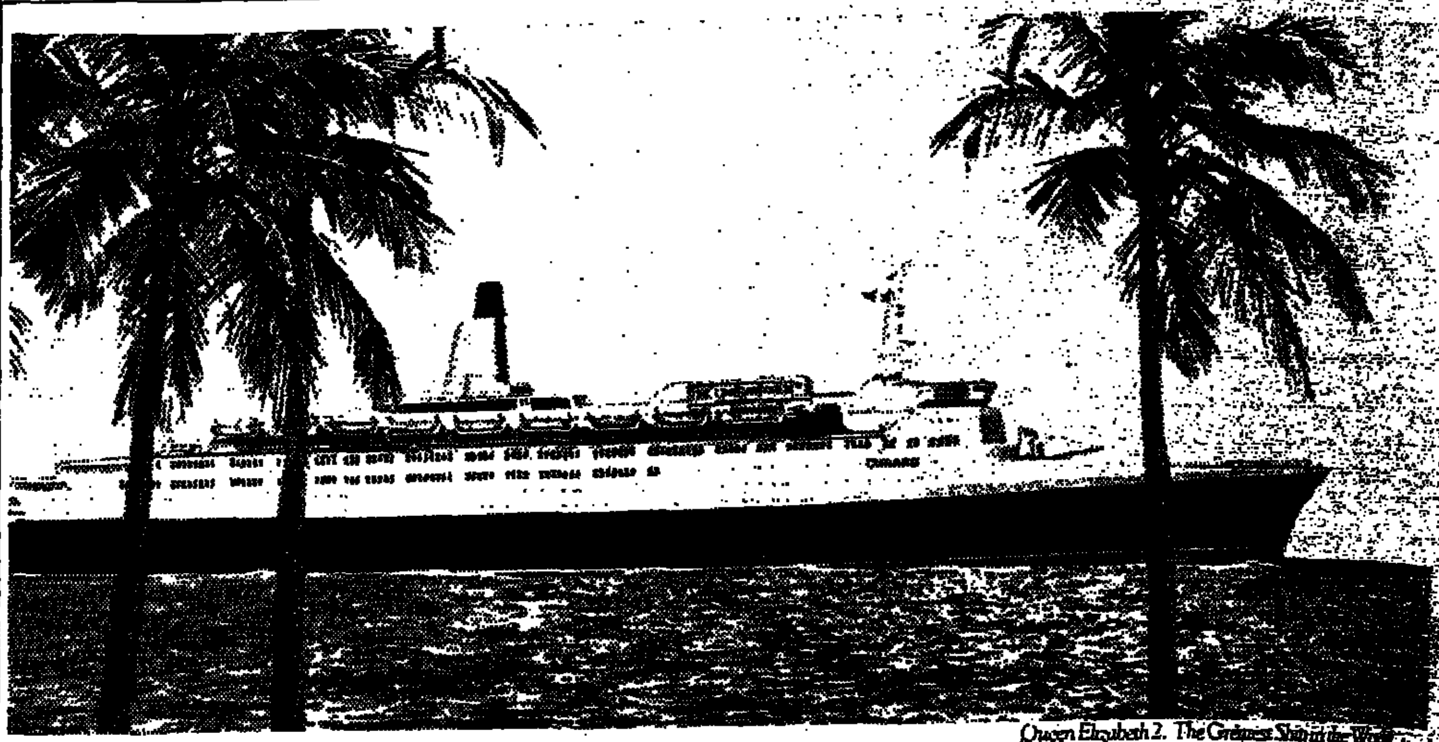

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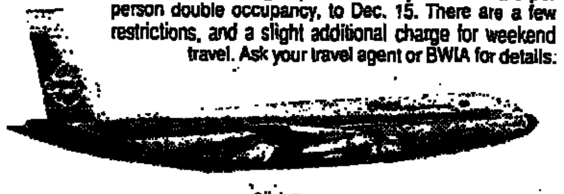

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[N]otes [A]bout [T]ravel

Continued From Page 5

...ency in Political Cartoons: 1776-... will run through Nov. 28. The ... is open from 10 A.M. to 5:30 ...aily. Free guided tours are con... from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

WREATH MAKING

...art of making Della Robbia ...as wreaths will be demonstrat... workshops at Colonial Williams... Dec. 1 and 3. Participants will ...at 10 A.M. in the Virginia Room ...Williamsburg Conference Center ...ll conclude each session with ...The cost is $23 and it includes ...and materials for making the ... lacquered, fruit-bearing ..., which may be taken home ...makers. An earlier workshop, ...ed-flower arrangements, is ...ed for Nov. 11 and costs $21. ...al information on both pro...s available from Mrs. Kathy ...g, Williamsburg Lodge, P. O. ...B, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

SHARING THE PROFIT

...l agencies are paid commis... the hotels in which they book ... Now a travel club, called ...vers, has devised a plan to ...members a share of such com... "The club acts as a travel agency," a spokeswoman for TravelSavers says. "Each time a member books a stay at a hotel anywhere in the world through the club office, the member shares the club's commission. The amount of money refunded to the member is determined by what is spent on hotel accommodations."

As an example, if the total cost of a member's hotel stays for a year is $250, the refund to the member is $15. Higher outlays result in bigger refunds: A total expenditure of $1,000 earns a refund of $75. In addition to the refunds on hotel stays, the club offers its members discounts on car rentals, participation in charter flights, free golf at certain resorts and a newsletter. The membeship fee is $10 a year. Details from TravelSavers, 140 County Road, Tenafly, N.J. 07670 (tel: 201-569-1150).

BRITISH GRAPE HARVEST

Because the past summer was the driest and sunniest in more than 250 years in Britain, the British grape harvest and British wine are proving to be exceptionally good this fall. Vineyards in Britain? Indeed. Since 1951, when Sir Guy Salisbury Jones planted an acre of grapevines on a slope in Hambledon, Hampshire, the cultivation of grapes has grown to more than 100 commercial vineyards covering more than 400 acres, according to the American Automobile Association. The association suggests that travelers interested in touring British vineyards consider the Suffolk Vineyards in East Anglia, the Beaulieu Abbey Estate in Hampshire, the Merrydown Wine Company in Horam, Sussex, Pilton Manor near the Mendip Hills in Somerset and the vineyards on the Isle of Wight. Further information may be obtained by writing the secretary of the English Vineyards Association, Cricks Green, Felsted, Essex, England.

RAVENNA PLAN

The Tourist Board of Ravenna, Italy, is offering a free overnight stay to tourists this fall. Under the program, individuals and couples can visit the city any weekend and stay overnight with a local family or in an apartment without charge. The intention of the program, which has been offered in past years, is to acquaint the traveler with the Adriatic Coast and induce him and his family to return the following summer. Arrangements can be made by writing to Azienda Autonoma di Soggiorno e Turismo, Via San Vitale 2, 48100 Ravenna, Italy.

BUDGET TRAVEL

The latest edition of "America on $8 a Night" by Ellen and Robert Christopher contains a fold-out map of the United States that gives the locations of budget-class motels and the toll-free (800) numbers of 13 low-priced motel chains. The compilation is the first of its kind, according to the authors, who have been publishing their guide to inexpensive accommodations and restaurants for the past four years. The book can be obtained for $3.95 plus 45 cents for postage and handling from the Christophers, Box 47, Milford, Conn. 06460.

PHILADELPHIA TOUR

Penn's Landing, a new waterfront development along the Delaware River, has been added to Philadelphia's do-it-yourself tour called Penn-Ways, which covers sites, institutions and memorabilia relating to William Penn. Devised by the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Philadelphia Historical Commission and the City Representative's Office, the tour meanders through the center of town, the Germantown section and along the Liberty Trail, taking in more than two dozen buildings and sites. Penn's Landing marks the spot where the ship Welcome landed with Penn and his first group of settlers. Free copies of the tour are available from the Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1525 John F. Kennedy Boulevard, Philadelphia 19102 (tel: 215-864-1976).

MEXICO BY TRAIN

Northern Mexico's Copper Canyon is the highlight of Fiesta Train Tours' trip leaving Los Angeles Dec. 4 and El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9. Passengers ride aboard two special cars connected to a regular Mexican train and have private bedrooms and access to a lounge and a dining section in which American-style meals are served. The one-way fare is $237 to $247 a person in double occupancy and includes a night's stay in a hotel in Chihuahua. A 10 percent reduction is offered on round trips. Additional departures are scheduled about once a month. Details from Fiesta Train, Box 1195, Torrance, Calif. 90505 (tel: 213-373-4502) or Amtrak ticket offices.

BULL RACES

The island of Madura, near Surabaya in East Java, Indonesia, has introduced something new in the way of spectator sports: bull racing. The races are held on the first Sunday of every month except January, and special championship matches are held in September. During the races the bulls are yoked together in pairs with a rider balanced on a skid between them as they barrel down a course as long as a football field at speeds up to 25 miles an hour. Madura is an hour's ferry and car ride from Surabaya, which is 400 miles, or an hour by jet, from Jakarta.

NANNY SERVICE

The Carribbean island of Jamaica runs a nanny service for vacationing parents who want a holiday from their children. The young women who serve as nannies are given instruction in child care, first-aid, swimming and lifesaving at a school run by the Jamaica Tourist Board, which supervises the service. They are encouraged to read to their charges and to tell them about Jamaica. A nanny's regular hours are from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. The cost to parents for a day is $8 for two children. Shorter day service and evening sitting are paid for by the hour. Each nanny may care for two children between the ages of six months and 10 years. The service is available in Montego Bay, Runaway Bay and Ocho Rios. Interested travelers should make application to the Tourist Board.

WALKS IN THE PARK

The Friends of Inwood Hill Park at the northern end of Manhattan have switched their focus from the Bicentennial to nature as a theme for monthly walks in the park. This fall and winter the emphasis will be on nonflowering plants, butterflies, snow flowers and snow birds, according to Mrs. David Vance, public relations chairman. The walks begin at 1 P.M. on the last Sunday of each month and the group assembles at the flagpole near the Isham Street entrance to the park. Today's walk will be led by Frances Stone, whose topic will be "The Last Blooms of August." On Nov. 28 William Greiner will lead the group and the topic will be "Preparations for the Long Winter Sleep." A $1 donation is requested of persons joining the group for the first time. Details from Mrs. Vance, c/o Friends of Inwood Hill Park, 374 Wadsworth Avenue, New York 10040 (tel: 212-WA 8-9149).

HERE AND THERE

More than 2,000 people are expected to take part in the 14th annual 50-mile John F. Kennedy hike and run through Washington County in Maryland on Nov. 20. The course follows the Appalachian Trail for 13 miles and the C & O Canal towpath for 26 miles. . . . "Where to Stay, Where to Dine," the first accommodations and restaurant listing for the Pioneer Valley area of western Massachusetts (Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden Counties), is available free from the Pioneer Valley Association, 333 Prospect Street, Northampton, Mass. 01060. . . . Grossinger's, the Catskill resort, is holding a "Weekend—Italian Style" Nov. 19-21 that will include Italian menus, Italian entertainment and other events with an Italian motif. Activities will include a "two-weeks-for-two-in-Italy" sweepstakes. . . . "One, Two, Three, Four . . . Dump the Tea and Start the War," a Bicentennial play for children, will be presented at 1 P.M. Tuesday at the Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace, 28 East 20th Street, New York. Admission is free but reservations are required (tel: 212-873-5454).

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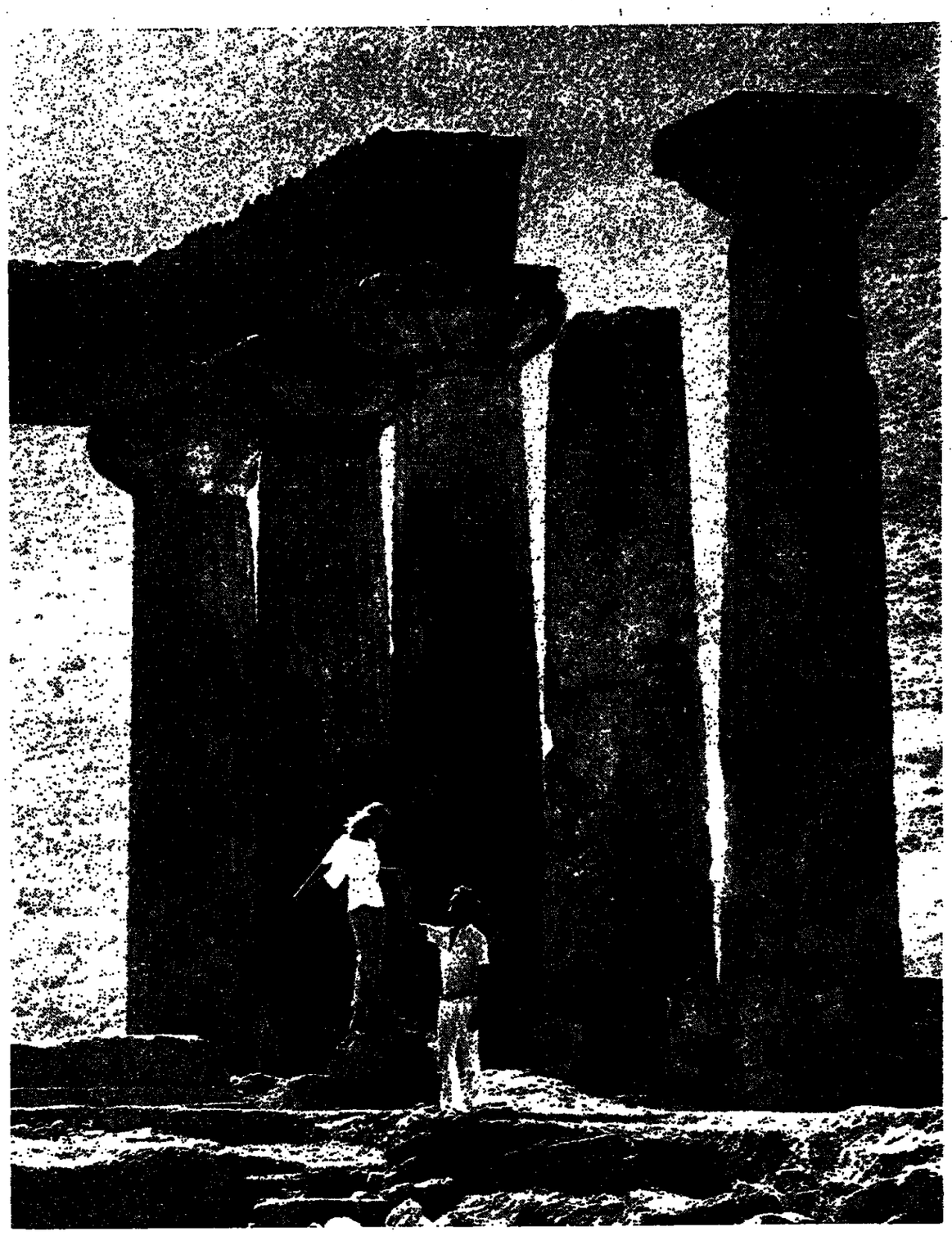

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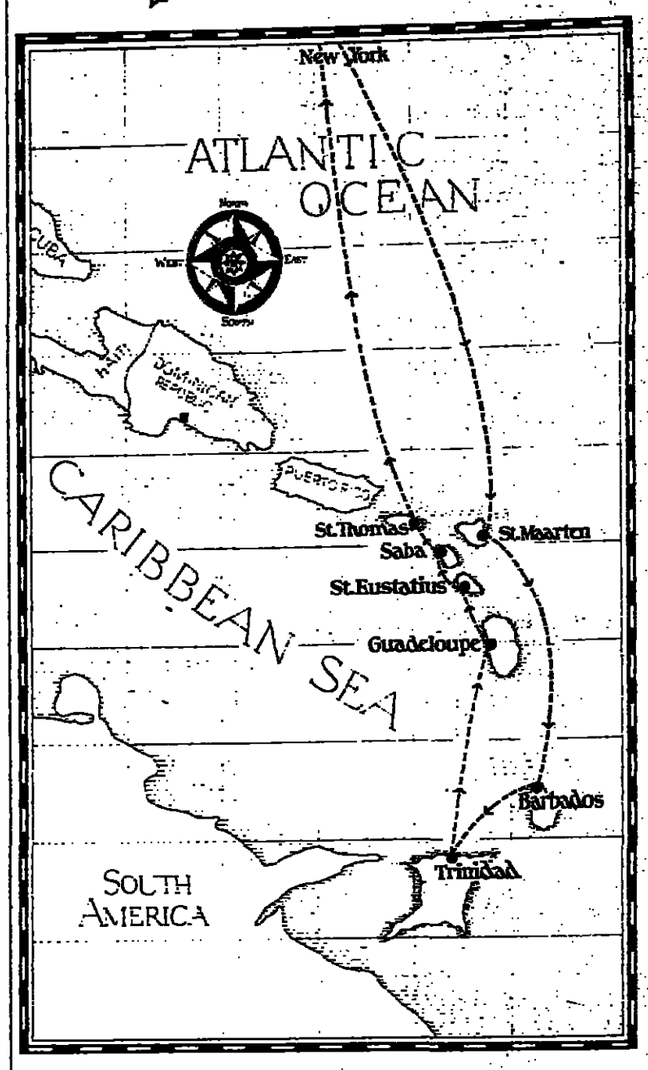

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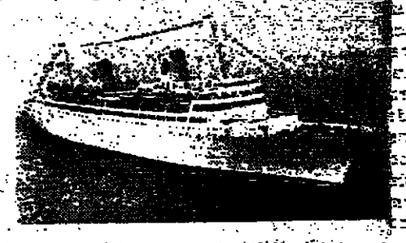

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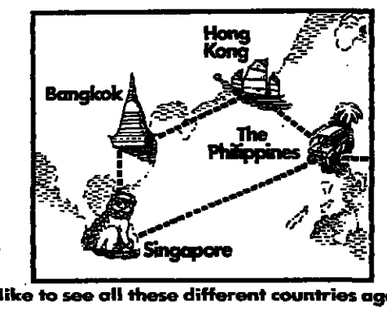

"I'd like to see all these different countries again."

"My husband, Al, and I at the Tiger Balm Garden in Singapore."

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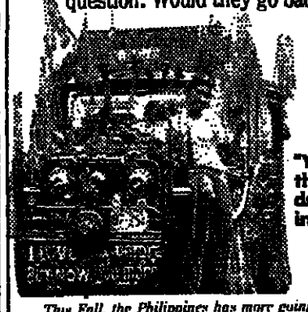
There are so many things I'd like to go back and see again. The bargain shopping in Manila was fantastic. And what food! We went to the special Gala Mabuhay dinner in Manila with native entertainment and stuffed ourselves silly for 4½ hours. I'll never forget it. Al's waistline hasn't forgotten it either.

I loved the Tiger Balm Garden in Singapore, and the temples in Bangkok and Hong Kong. Al kept saying, 'Hazel, I never thought we'd see anything as beautiful as this.' And believe me, Al's no romantic.

The only thing I'm going to do different next time is stay for 21 days, so we'll also get to spend some time in Japan and Taiwan.

This all means that Al and I can't wait to take the Orient Enchantment Tour again. It also means that anybody who takes a tour can judge how good it is. All they have to do is ask themselves one simple question: Would they go back on it again?"



"You can't believe the fun Al and I had driving around Manila in one of these!"

This Fall, the Philippines has more going on than ever: 2 spectacular Chinese and Egyptian treasure exhibits beginning September 27; many of the world's foremost artists display their work at the Festival of Arts, September 30 to October 30; the finest Philippine International Trade Fair is being held throughout October; and the International Monetary Fund/World Bank Conference meets in Manila October 4-October 8.

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هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

...etters ... the ...litor

Continued From Page 5

...pt them as a part of traveling. ... we were, two people, two bags and two traveling cases ...mette designed for one per... was a night of horror. We ... sleep. We couldn't use the ...ilities unless one of us stood ...sle.

...hadn't been for the good... porter, Steven Kauffman, ...ed stow some of our luggage ... and provided additional ...e literally could not have ...hrough this long night. As an ...k, one bag was missing in ... It took Amtrak almost two ...eliver it.

...return trip we had an over...om on the same Lake Shore ...nd were transferred to a bed...ere the lower berth leg ...he floor only when we hit ...ck; then the berth would ...

...Chicago west the trip was ...—and on the return trip from ... to Chicago. The trains were ... The meals were good and ...polite and did the best they ... largely obsolete equipment.

THOMAS P. KENNEDY

...gany, Pa.

SPAIN

...itor:

...g to the Letters Column ...ction, Oct. 17), I would like ... James M. Markham, The ...orrespondent in Madrid, for ... to the question, "Is It Safe ... in Spain?" I have just re...om a month's stay in Spain, ... visited for some 20 years, ...nd it just as delightful as ...

...rd to the "bombings and ... the "period of political, ...and social upheaval," this is ...at many Spanish people cite ...asons for not coming to the ...tes. There are riots, bomb...pheavals here in New York, ... one seeks them out, he ...urns about them from tele... newspapers.

... Markham points out, Euro... visiting Spain in droves, be... climate is lovely, the people ...dly and gracious and the ...e reasonable. In my opinion ... only safe to travel in Spain ... enjoyable and interesting ex...

ALICE L. POWELL

...MES VALLEY INNS

...or:

...t's Doing in the Thames ...avel Section, Aug. 29) the ... Lyon, states that there are ... hotels, characterless, with... without history or soothing ...e parking is problematical. ...mendations, the modern ...ngler and the Monkey Is... with its "bedrooms like ... good motel," good as they ... not what I seek when I ...and. I would like to sug...lternatives.

...House in Windsor was built ... Sir Christopher Wren to be ...me. Its location at the foot...oss the Thames to Eton ...etween two of the most in...f English towns: here Eton ...vearing tail coats and top ...y do shop the streets. ...tayed here last year we saw ...f the royal family, old ad...ping medals, who all looked ... Lord Hornblowers, as well ...ple vicars wearing gaiters ...gold crosses. On the hotel's ...e terrace one can sit and ... boat traffic glide by or ...ew steps to a riverside path. ...ith bath and breakfast was ...

...Bell at Hurley claims to be ...inn in England. In 1135 it ... as a guest house to a ... monastery. There still re...nderground passage to the ...ruin. Our bedroom, one of ... furnished with antiques, ... Victorian sofa, had a dres... as well as a private bath ...oked a garden filled with ...rdsong. A few rooms are ... ask for an old one. Some...off the tiny, twisting, nar...ys are only five feet six ... and bear placards that say ... Grouse." The restaurant, ...its fine food, attracts guests ...ion. A five-minute walk ... to a rural section of the ...here boats and swans go ...ock every few minutes. Bed ...ast for two cost about $19.

MRS. EUGENE O'REILLY

...L

...s welcomes letters from ... Letters for publication ...ude the writer's name, ...and telephone number. ...of the large volume of ...ived, we regret that we ...e to acknowledge or to ...published letters.

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8 days include jet, hotel accom, 2 cocktails, tour, choice of GOLF GALA (greens fees, tournament, 3 balls, clinic, etc.) OR TENNIS (2 hours daily play, clinic, lesson, 3 balls, racket cover)

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Includes midweek day jet, accom in Montego Bay at Rose Hall Intercontinental, tennis and water sports, chaises, night at Hellfire Club. Above prices higher eff 12/15

ARUBA 8 DAYS $274
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BERMUDA 8 DAYS $316
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CASTLE HARBOUR 8 DAYS $389
Includes midweek jet, accom., transfers, Breakfast & Dinner daily. (Eff. 11/2). Ask about our superior room Early Bird Special

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Most prices higher eff 11/20

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ss Sun Princess** Curacao, Caracas, Trinidad, Martinique, St Thomas $620-1145
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ms Starward◊ Haiti, Jamaica, Nassau $490-715
ms Skyward◊ Haiti, San Juan, St. Thomas $490-690
ms Southward◊ Jamaica, Grand Cayman, Cozumel $490-715
tss Carnivale** San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten $450-710
tss Mardi Gras** Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas $450-710
tss Angelina Lauro° Cap. Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas, Nassau $505-745
ms Song of Norway◊ Puerto Plata, San Juan, St. Thomas $575-810
ss Romanza* (Eff. 12/19) Freeport, Nassau, Puerto Plata, Cap Haitien $460-822
ss Monarch Sun** (Eff. 1/2) San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Bart's, St Maarten $605-990
CARIBBEAN CRUISES FROM NEW YORK
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9:15a K	11:48a NS	—	—
9:15a N	—	—	11:57a NS
9:30a N	—	12:04p NS	—
10:00a K	—	—	12:44p NS
10:00a K TriStar	—	12:48p NS	—
1:00p K TriStar RS	—	3:48p NS	—
1:15p K RS	—	—	3:59p NS
4:30p L RS	—	—	7:20p NS
5:30p K TriStar RS	—	8:18p NS	—
5:45p K RS	—	—	8:29p NS
6:20p L	8:54p NS	—	—
9:00p K NC	11:33p NS	—	—
9:05p N TriStar NC	—	11:41p NS	—
9:05p L NC	—	11:40p NS	—
9:05p K TriStar NC	—	11:53p NS	—
9:10p K NC	—	—	11:54p NS

NC: Night Coach. NS: Nonstop. OS: One-stop. RS: Royal Service. L: LaGuardia. K: Kennedy. N: Newark.

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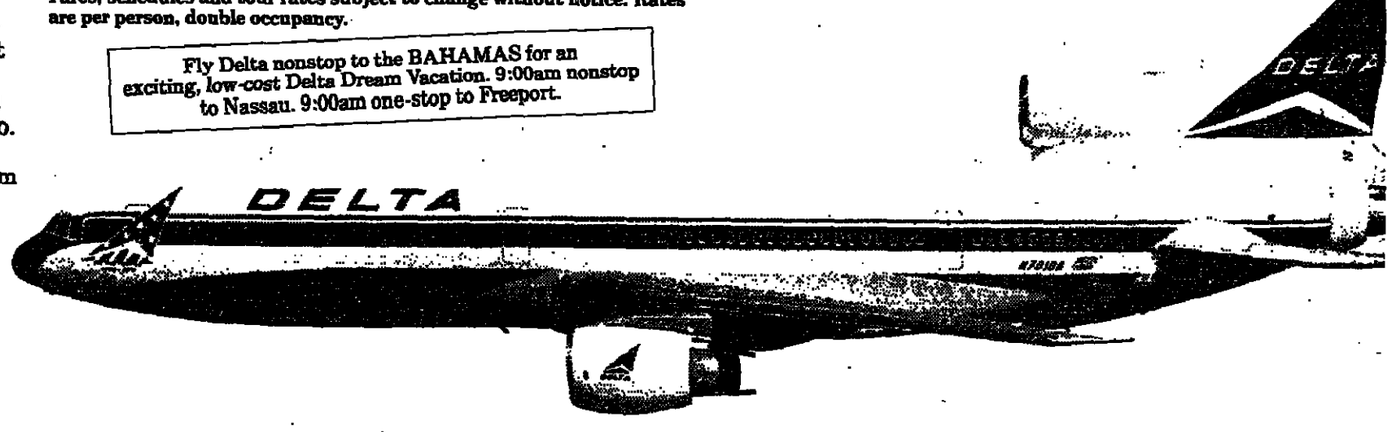

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